TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1998

President and Sister Bateman will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 7

...es. Hinckley ...appear on ...NN tonight

ADAM BASCOM
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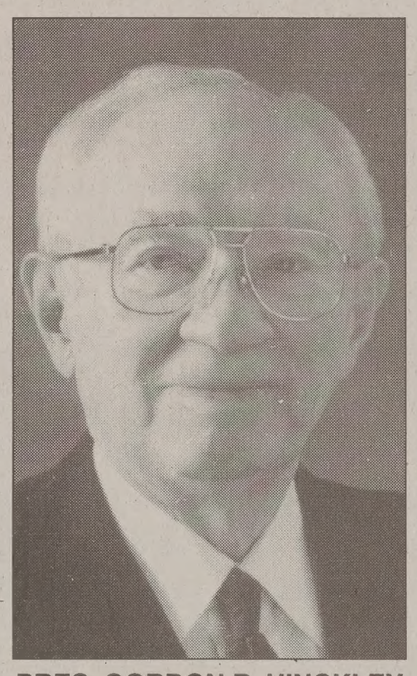
...sNet Staff Writer



PRES. GORDON B. HINCKLEY

...ordon B. Hinckley will ...ed guest on "Larry King ... at 7 on CNN.

...to the Associated Press, ...ce of President Hinckley ...ogram was King's wife's

...thwick of Provo, who ...g's most recent wife in ...997, is a member of The ...sus Christ of Latter-day ...ggested to her husband ...duct an interview with ...ckley.

... recall President Hinck... ...w by reporter Mike Wal... ...so spoke with San Fran... ...quarterback Steve Young ...n. Orrin Hatch for the ... aired on "60 Minutes" ...S Church.

... difference in the "Larry ... program as compared to ... will be the format.

...ns and viewer participa... ...company the typical ... Live" show, a different ...s to be expected.

...f the show will consist of ...ckley discussing his life, ... the LDS Church and the ...se of morality, according ...lease from the news net...

...he host of a radio show ...

...NN offered him a posi...

...oted the offer and is now ...he only live international ...ram available on televi...

...g's guests have ranged ...ublic icons as President ...the more reclusive and ...erview figures like Mar...

...ears the quality of King's ...made him the recipient of ...wards and honors.

...ng's honors are Broad... ...e Year from the Interna... ... and Television Society, ...ine Cable Ace Awards.

...okesman Don LeFevre ...ent Hinckley will most ...ss issues pertinent to the LDS Church.

"However, no matter where the conversation goes, President Hinckley will be ready, because there is probably no one who is more prepared to address topics concerning the church than the prophet," LeFevre said.

When asked what type of special preparations President Hinckley was making for the interview, LeFevre said he was not aware of any specific preparations for the show, but did mention that President Hinckley has probably been thinking about things that need to be addressed.

Heather Comeau, a senior from Delta, Millard County, majoring in English, said that she feels the interview will generally be a good thing.

"I hope it is like `60 Minutes', because that show gave people who don't know our church a little bit of information," Comeau said.

Michael Call, a public relations graduate, public relations professor and executive director of the Utah Commission on Volunteers, said he feels the show will not necessarily bring any non-LDS members into the church, but will more likely have an impact on increasing awareness of the church.

"The show will help people put a face on the institution we call the LDS Church," Call said.

...page 2

McGwire ties Maris record

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — No. 61 flew off Mark McGwire's bat Monday, matching Roger Maris' home run record and leaving just one question: How soon will it be his alone?

History came quickly. McGwire launched Mike Morgan's pitch 430 feet to left field in the first inning, tying the hallowed mark that has stood for 37 years.

McGwire immediately threw his hands in the air after connecting and then, with a fist thrust high, began his triumphant trip around the bases.

Big Mac got a high five from Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag and got another high five from former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti as he approached third.

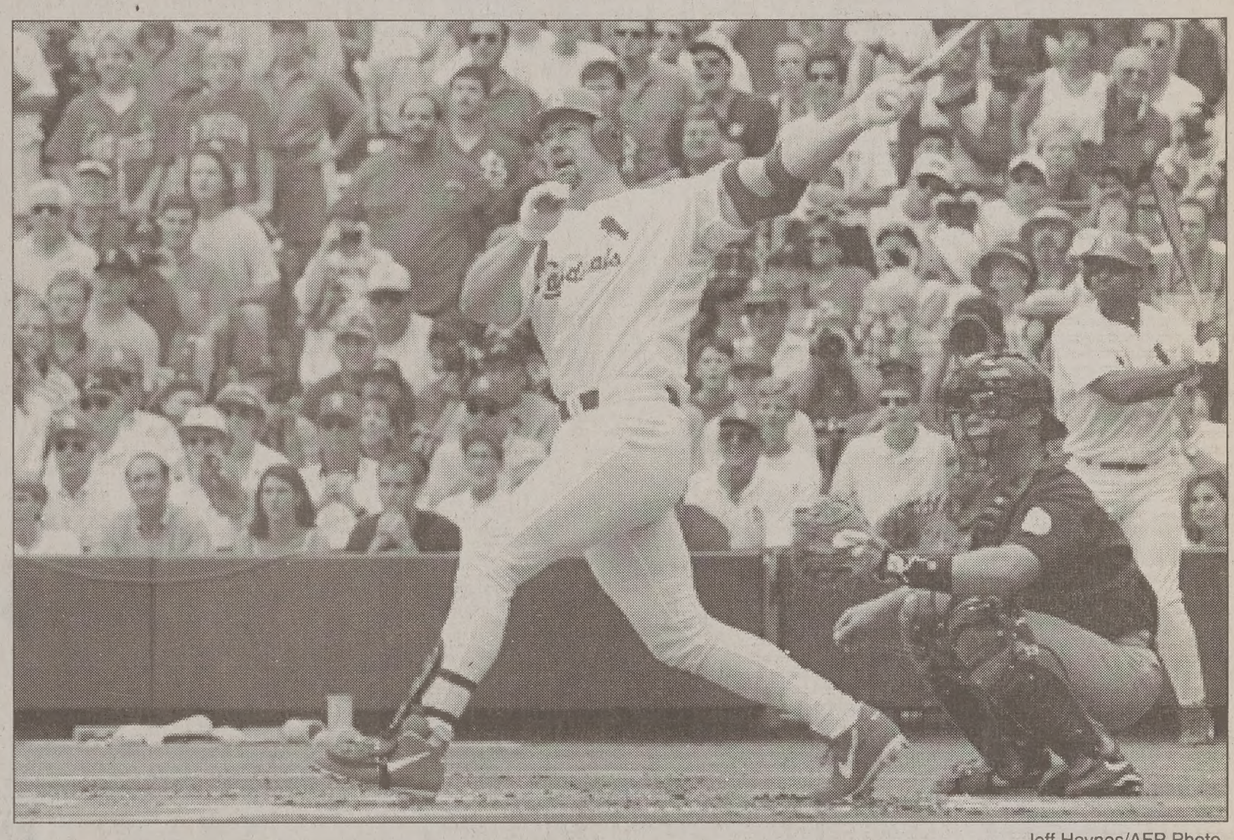
The 50,530 roaring fans at Busch Stadium stood all the while, except for those in the midst of a wild scramble for the ball. Chicago's Sammy Sosa, whose 58 home runs have pushed McGwire down the stretch, joined the celebration by applauding his rival from right field.

McGwire's 10-year-old batboy son, Matt, was waiting at home plate where the Cardinals slugger ended his trek with a two-footed hop. McGwire hoisted his boy in a big hug, while groundskeepers rushed onto the field to replace the bases - no doubt headed to the Hall of Fame.

Matt arrived from California just in time to see his Dad make history.

"I was down there getting my bat," McGwire said. "He said, `How you doing?' I gave him a kiss, told him him I loved him. The next thing I knew, I hit a home run."

The Cardinals spilled out of the dugout to mob McGwire and it took him a few moments to make it to the bench. But he didn't stay there long, springing back out to salute Sosa and the Maris family, watching from seats on the first-base side.



Jeff Haynes/AFP Photo

Mark McGwire hits his 61st home run against Chicago Cub's Mike Morgan on Monday in St. Louis. McGwire tied the record set by Roger Maris in 1961 with 61 home runs.

In a touching tribute to the man he matched, McGwire acknowledged Maris' children by pointing his right index finger to the sky, tapping his heart three times and blowing a kiss.

"He tapped his heart, like Dad was in his heart," said Kevin Maris, a son of the former New York Yankees slugger.

Indeed, that was the message: "I know he's with me and that's really all I can say — thank you to all the Marises," McGwire said.

McGwire homered in the Cardinals' 144th game and now has 19 left to become the home run champion. And when he does, certainly no asterisk will be needed.

Maris hit No. 61 on the last day of a 162-game schedule in 1961. Toward the end of that season, Commissioner Ford Frick declared that any record would have to carry a "distinctive mark" if it did not beat Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 154 games.

In all, McGwire has homered 15 times in the last 20 days. This latest one came at 2:22 p.m. EDT, with much of America surely tuning in to ESPN to watch the chase at-bat by at-bat.

McGwire finished 2-for-4 in adding a later ground single — he has 53 singles this season, compared to 61 homers — while Sosa went 1-for-5 with a single. Sosa struck out with a runner on the third to end the game.

The landmark shot provided a nice present to McGwire's father, John. He was sitting in the stands celebrating his birthday — No. 61, naturally.

"What better way to say happy birthday," his hero son said.

Record ... page 2

Temple announced for North Carolina

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The LDS Church has announced a small temple will be built in North Carolina.

"Delighted" was the word that President Max Esplin, the North Carolina Raleigh mission president, used to describe the general feeling of church members in the Raleigh Mission when they learned that a temple would be built in North Carolina.

President Esplin said testimony meetings Sunday were filled with an air of excitement and enthusiasm.

Previously, LDS Church members have had to travel nearly five hours to the Washington, D.C., Temple.

But, with the announcement Saturday of a new LDS temple to be built in North Carolina, the amount of travel time will be greatly reduced, he said.

Stake presidents in the eastern half of North Carolina, covered by the Raleigh Mission, greeted the news with enthusiasm and strong approval upon the announcement of the LDS Church plans to build in the area.

Members have been working for years in hopes of having a temple in their area, and now in the midst of a recent flurry of new temple site announcements, LDS Church members in North Carolina have reason to rejoice.

The tentative site for the temple is the Raleigh-Durham area. The temple will be the first in the state.

There were 53,000 church members at the beginning of 1998. Church officials have indicated that some details such as the exact location, government approvals and specifications are still in the early stages.

However, once the finer details are worked out, the construction process will proceed immediately, according to an LDS Church news release.

Temple ... page 2

...eople invent parking spots

ROB HERTZLER
...rob@du2.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...eople would do anything to ...king spot close to campus ...ey have.

...erkey, who is over Provo ...king Enforcement, said "no ... signs have been removed ... curbs have been painted ...arious spots close to cam...

...E. 835 North, some young ...inted a red curb white and ... a "no parking" sign. Four ...signs have been removed ...ampus in the "tree streets" ...l curbs were painted over ...orth, Berkey said.

...ats in the "tree streets" area ...g that students are respon... ...the vandalism, he said.

...st don't have the resources ... fixing these problems," ...said. "For a new sign and ...u're talking at least $500." ...on to costing the city a lot ..., Berkey said painting over ...d removing street signs is a ...isdemeanor.

... suggested that if students ...ble finding a place to park ...campus, they should park a ...way and walk to campus.

Many students would argue that it is not always that easy.

Ali Badger, 21, a senior majoring in broadcast communications from St. Louis, is one student forced to take night classes because so many day classes are filled. But even taking night classes does not totally eliminate the problem of finding a parking spot.

"It takes me 15 minutes to find a parking spot in the JKHB at 5:00," Badger said.

Because of that, Badger now leaves her car in her off-campus housing lot so she does not lose her spot there, then walks to campus. Now safety is a concern for her because she usually walks home alone after her night classes.

Badger's solution: "Tell BYU to build a parking garage."

Steve Baker, manager of parking and traffic services, knows of no immediate plans to build such a structure.

"If you average it out, it would cost between $10,000 as a low and $20,000 as a high per stall," Baker said.

And although he does not speak for the university, Baker believes the university would build an academic building over a parking structure.

Photo by Julia Olson

Signs like these are common in Provo and Orem. Frustrated students and people have been stealing them and parking illegally.

Batemans to speak today at Devotional

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman and Sister Marilyn S. Bateman will address BYU students and faculty at today's Devotional.

President Bateman is a general authority of the church, serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. He has been a missionary, bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He has been serving as president of BYU since January 1996.

President Bateman earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Utah in 1960 and received his doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965. He has been an economics professor, dean of the BYU School of Management, and has published several articles in the field of economics.

Sister Bateman enjoys her responsibilities as First Lady of BYU. A few of her past callings have included positions in the Young Women and Relief Society Stake Presidencies. She has also served as a district missionary and has taught in the ward women's auxiliaries.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and the LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, a curriculum committee member for the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild.

The most important role for Sister Bateman has been that of wife and mother, she told BYU Communications. She and President Bateman are the parents of seven children and have 22 grandchildren.

Shortly after their marriage in 1959, President and Sister Bateman began their rich history of living abroad. In 1963, President Bateman was assigned as a lecturer in economics at the University of Ghana, where he later helped lay the foundation for the Church's establishment. He has also been an executive with Mars, Inc., in England. When President Bateman was called to serve in the Second Quorum of the Seventy in June of 1992, he was called as president of the Asia North Area as part of his assignment.

President and Sister Bateman have established homes for their family in Japan, West Africa, and various places in the United States. According to Sister Bateman, their life together has been an incredible adventure filled with opportunities and challenges.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Airline strikers rethink positions

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Federal mediators told negotiators in the Northwest Airlines pilots' strike to take Labor Day off, urging both sides to rethink their positions after "exploratory" talks yielded no progress in ending the 10-day-old walkout.

Officials for Northwest and the Air Line Pilots Association, the union representing the striking pilots, met separately with mediators at a suburban Chicago hotel over the weekend to determine whether full-blown negotiations were possible.

The airline's 6,100 pilots, who went on strike Aug. 28, have been negotiating a new contract for the past two years. They have asked for a 14 percent salary increase over three years. Northwest has offered 9 percent over four years.

"We've been ready to negotiate for the past two years and continue to be ready to negotiate," union spokesman Paul Omodt said after talks recessed Sunday.

Discussions are scheduled to resume today in Minneapolis, although officials could not say whether the two sides would meet face to face.

Ozone hole said to be biggest ever

GENEVA — The hole in the ozone layer over the South Pole is expected to be as big this year as it has ever been since measurements began in 1991, the World Meteorological Organization said Monday.

The whirlpool-like wind that develops every year in the stratosphere above the South Pole is very strong, threatening to create a large ozone hole, said John M. Miller, chief of the U.N. weather agency's environment division.

"Out of the past eight years, this is probably one of the strongest beginnings," he said.

The hole, which forms annually over the South Pole and will probably last until December this year, allows the sun's dangerous ultraviolet radiation to reach the Antarctic. As in some earlier years, it may be large enough that radiation hits the southern tip of South America.

Severe NY thunderstorm kills 2

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Two people were killed early Monday morning when wind from severe thunderstorms that struck central New York toppled a tree onto their tent at the New York State Fair.

States of emergency were declared in Syracuse; Onondaga, Oneida and Cayuga counties; and Lyons and Phoenix villages. The state fair, taking place in downtown Syracuse, was canceled.

Heavy hail, rain, strong winds and lightning battered the central part of the state, and meteorologists at the National Weather Service reported wind gusts of 75 mph at Syracuse Airport. Tornado warnings had been issued before the storms struck just after 1 a.m.

Residents in East Syracuse, Geddes and numerous other towns lost power during the storm. Some areas might be without electricity for up to a week, said officials from Niagara Mohawk, the central New York power company.

New evidence found in murder case

CHICAGO — Police have assembled a whole new team of detectives to investigate the killing of 11-year-old Ryan Harris after charges were suddenly dropped against two young boys.

Investigators lost time while they built a case against the boys, ages 7 and 8. The two allegedly confessed to molesting and murdering Ryan in July, but were virtually ruled out as suspects last Friday after semen was found on Ryan's underpants.

Police spokesman Pat Camden said detectives often solve cases that are months or years old, and that "this is not a cold case by any means."

"We will be approaching this with different views, different visions," Camden told the Chicago Tribune for a story in Monday's editions.

Police want to talk to a man known as "the toy guy," who reportedly began giving the 7-year-olds toy cars after Ryan's body was found July 28.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	86 as of	Scattered storms	Scattered storms
Low	67 5 p.m.	High 87	High 87
Precipitation		Low 67	Low 65
Yesterday	.03"		
Month to date	.06"		
Season	23.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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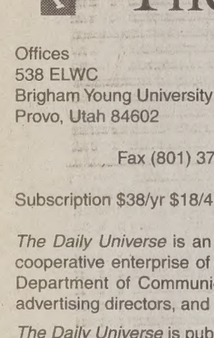
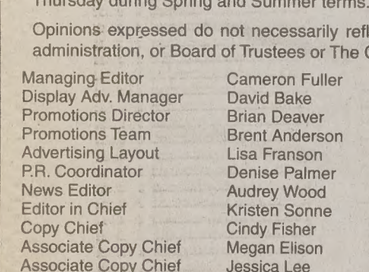
Scripture of the Day



"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another"

— D&C 90: 24



Edie Au likes this scripture, because, "It gives me hope that all things will work out in the end." Au, 23,is a seniorfrom Arcadia, Calif. majoring in Chinese.

Data recorder comes up empty

Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The flight-data recorder recovered by divers near the wreckage of Swissair Flight 111 contains no information from the final crucial minutes before the plane crashed, investigators said Monday.

The setback offset good news from the search operation: a Canadian navy submarine has detected a signal from the plane's other "black box" - the cockpit-voice recorder.

The chief crash investigator, Vic Gerden, said the flight-data recorder retrieved Sunday was in good condition and should provide more than 100 types of information ranging from altitude and airspeed to whether the plane's smoke warning lights were on.

But he said there was no data from at least the last six minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet plunged into the ocean off Nova Scotia on Wednesday night, killing all 229 people aboard.

Gerden said the data recording stopped once the plane dipped below 10,000 feet. A strong possibility, he said, was that the plane lost electrical power at that stage.

Also Monday, Navy officers revealed dramatic details about Sunday's retrieval of the data recorder. Capt. Phil Webster said one of the two divers developed a leak in his suit, and the pair had to make an ascent — clutching the black box — much more rapidly than normal.

One of the divers became ill from the rapid change in pressure. Both were put in a decompression chamber, then taken to a hospital. Both are recovering at home, Webster said.

Meanwhile, the plane's manufacturer acknowledged that much of the electrical wiring aboard the plane was insulated with aromatic polyimide tape, known by the trade name Kapton, which has been banned from use in U.S. Navy planes.

Boeing Co. spokeswoman Susan Bradley said all the general-purpose wiring aboard the plane was insulated with Kapton.

The U.S. Navy banned Kapton from its aircraft because of poor performance, Air Safety Week, an industry newsletter, reported Monday.

At the crash site five miles offshore, divers equipped with hand-held sonar searched 190 feet underwater Monday for the cockpit-voice recorder.

If retrieved intact, the voice recorder would reveal other noises in the cockpit besides the pilots' conversation with controllers, portions of which were released Saturday. That conversation was cut off 10 minutes after the pilots reported smoke in the cockpit and six minutes before the crash.

Divers were also trying to confirm if three large pieces of wreckage found near the flight data recorder are sections of the plane's fuselage.

Alan Wolk, a U.S. pilot and aviation lawyer, said in a statement Sunday that Flight 111's pilot, Urs Zimmermann, showed an initial lack of urgency and should have begun an emergency descent sooner

Cheryl Klein and her brother, Abe, whose father was killed, also said they blame the pilot for the crash.

Several hundred family members have come to the area to visit Peggy's Cove, attend memorial services and assist medical teams in trying to identify badly fragmented human remains retrieved by searchers.

A memorial service was held late Monday for families and colleagues of Flight 111's crew at the Roman Catholic church in Kloten, next to Zurich airport.

Another memorial service is planned for today in Nairobi, Kenya, to honor Pierce Gerety, 56, an American who directed relief operations in central Africa for the U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees.

RECORD *from page 1*

Davidson, a 28-year-old fan from St. Louis who wound up with historic souvenir, which he planned to give to McGwire.

The Cardinals won 3-2, blunting the Cubs' bid to increase their lead in the NL wild-card race. Fittingly, all but one of the runs scored on homers, with Eli Marrero and Delino DeShields connecting for the Cardinals and Gaetti doing it for Chicago.

The two teams play again Tuesday night, giving McGwire and Sosa another chance to highlight the greatest homer chase ever, topping even the race between Maris and Mickey Mantle in 1961.

McGwire and Sosa have homered on the same day 20 times this year, twice connecting in the same game.

It's easy to keep track of how they stand, too, by looking at the out-of-town scoreboard in center field.

Right below an inning-by-inning listing of the Florida-Colorado game, there's a section where it's posted - McGwire 61, Sosa 58.

McGwire and Sosa, who have become friends throughout their friendly rivalry, spent the early part of the morning holding a news conference together.

Sitting bicep to bicep, they took turns praising each other.

"Wouldn't it be great if we just ended up tied," McGwire said. "I think it would be beautiful."

With how many homers, guys?

"Seventy would be a nice number," McGwire said.

After that, it was time to take care of business.

Looking more relaxed than the day before, when he went hitless, McGwire put on a dazzling display in batting practice, homering on 11 of 15 swings.

Sosa watched McGwire's show from next to the batting cage and then didn't do badly himself, hitting several balls out of the park.

The crowd in St. Louis was in the spirit, filled with Cards' fans wearing their No. 25 McGwire jerseys and many Cubs fans in town sporting their No. 21 Sosa shirts.

Cardinals fans gave Sosa a prolonged standing ovation when he batted in the first inning, and he responded by tipping his helmet and offering his own two-finger salute to McGwire at first.

Sosa then hit a foul pop that was caught, neatly enough, by McGwire.

When McGwire batted in the first, Cubs catcher Scott Servais tapped him in the chest when he walked into the batter's box.

Three pitches later, on a 1-1 count, the whole baseball world joined in to cheeer McGwire. Notes: Darren Oliver (3-2) was the winner and Morgan (0-1) took the loss. Juan Acevedo got his sixth save. ... Morgan was traded from Minnesota to the Cubs on Aug. 25.

TEMPLE *from page 1*

The church has 53 temples around the world in operation, with aspirations of having 100 by the turn of the century. In order to fulfill this goal there will need to be 47 more temples come to completion in the next 16 months. With the 14 temples currently under construction and a number of others in the planning stages the numbers are growing, stated in a news release.

After the completion of the construction process the First Presidency has indicated that a public o will be held. All those that t to learn a little about the te what the interior is like a aged to attend. Following house period the temple w mally dedicated for the ex of church members.

The dates and times of house and dedication will coming as they become from the First Presidency.

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ltsin's nominee rejected again

Associated Press

— With Russia's economy he lower chamber of parliament to reject Viktor Chernomyrdin as r despite warnings that the situang out of control.

Duma voted 273-138 to reject a after President Boris Yeltsin met ntary leaders in a bid to break the forming a new government. It was ne the Duma had refused to conyrdin.

gets one more shot at nominating inister. He can renominate or another candidate for a third oice is again rejected, the constitunim to dissolve the Duma and call within three months. In the interrule by decree.

mic crisis is gaining momentum phic speed," Chernomyrdin told lawmakers before the vote.

Russia has had an interim government for the past two weeks, while Chernomyrdin struggled to win confirmation from the opposition-dominated Duma and the economy spiraled downward.

Russia's beleaguered markets received another jolt today when the ruble crashed again and Central Bank Chairman Sergei Dubinin offered to resign.

Chernomyrdin warned that swift action was vital to try to stem the crisis and he appealed for an end to the political squabbling that has gripped the country. "We are all standing on the edge and no time is left for settling scores. We must begin acting," he said.

Both Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin met with the leaders of the parliamentary factions at the Kremlin, but the Communists and their allies insisted afterward they would again vote against Chernomyrdin.

"Our stance remains unchanged," Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov told reporters after consultations with Yeltsin.

"He doesn't even understand the program he has proposed," Zyuganov said of Chernomyrdin.

However, Yeltsin defended Chernomyrdin's candidacy and said he wouldn't nominate anyone else. Chernomyrdin held the post of premier for five years before being dismissed in March.

The president had suggested that the parliament confirm Chernomyrdin and then assess his performance after a "trial period" of six to eight months. If Yelstin dissolves the Duma, he would effectively rule by decree during the interim.

Chernomyrdin, speaking on national television Sunday, warned that further delay in forming a new government would exacerbate the nation's economic woes to such a degree that extreme nationalist forces might try to take advantage of the turmoil and seize power.

"They will not spare anyone. That would be a tragedy and catastrophe for Russia," Chernomyrdin said.

He also stressed that Russia still wants aid and cooperation from the West to help ease the economic crisis, which has seen the ruble collapse and prices soar.

"Russia is now enmeshed in the global financial system, and this system doesn't want any collapse," Chernomyrdin said.

Chernomyrdin pledged to avoid backtracking on free-market reforms and retrenchment into Soviet-style economic isolation advocated by some hard-liners.

Meanwhile, the Russian Central Bank canceled hard currency trading today as traders wanted only to buy dollars, not to sell them. However, currency exchange booths on the streets remained open.

At the start of Monday's trading, the ruble was quoted at 20 to the dollar, down from 17 to the dollar on Friday.

Deals to take effect Tuesday pagged the rate as low as 30 rubles a dollar.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

ncil to consider Orem youth home

LEY RADUNICH
y@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ty Council will consider pen a home for troubled

Grove-based company Youth Inc. has proposed up home out of a house) West in Orem.

uthrie, 4 The Youth's ces director, describes a corrective center for 2-18. The home's resinclude kids involved in

n places one staff memy four teens. Together, correct bad attitudes and pect for authority. Youth will also be taught social skills so they can function better when returned to their families, Guthrie said.

But the proposal has raised concerns among 1200 West neighbors. Many residents fear a rise in crime if the home is allowed into the neighborhood.

"The neighborhood already has its share of problems, and troubled youth would make things worse," said Melba Stewart, a 1200 West resident.

Some neighbors do not support the 4 The Youth home because of the potential influence that group home residents may have on their own children. One neighbor said she thinks that the home will encourage delinquent activity among the youth of the neighborhood.

Guthrie assured concerned residents that the home is intended to help slightly wayward youth, not criminals. Kids involved in criminal activity are always referred to the Juvenile Court system first before coming to the home. And although the home's staff is reduced in the evenings to one staffer for every six home residents, there will be staff on duty 24 hours a day for security.

Guthrie said he is willing to discuss any further concerns with neighborhood residents as the vote approaches.

A similar group home exists on Sandhill Road in Orem, and there have been no serious problems at that location, Stanford Sainsbury, Orem's development services director, said.

The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Orem City Council Chambers, 56 N. State.

Firefighters fill boots for fund-raiser

By CHARLES ROMERIL
charles@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Firefighters throughout the Salt Lake Valley have been working extra hours for the benefit of muscular dystrophy research.

For the last week firefighters have been taking part in the "Fill the Boot" campaign. This campaign is a partnership between the Muscular Dystrophy Association and firefighters throughout the nation.

Muscular dystrophy is a hereditary disease characterized by gradual wasting of the muscles. The MDA is the world's largest non-governmental sponsor of research seeking the causes of and cures for the 40 neuromuscular diseases classified as muscular dystrophy.

Bill Brass, the spokesman for the Salt Lake County fire departments, said he looks forward to the campaign every year.

The firefighters use their boots as collection buckets and locate themselves throughout the city urging people to donate money to the MDA.

"We usually go out to busy intersections, and when the light is red, we ask for donations," Brass said.

Each department tries to collect as much as they can.

The department who collects the most gets bragging rights for the year.

"It's a friendly competition," Brass said.

"Each district collects over $1,000," he said.

Last year Utah firefighters collected more than $150,000.

Emily Isaac, a graduate of BYU in microbiology, donated to the firefighters cause.

"I saw them outside of the movie theater walking around with their big boots. I work in the medical field and know that it is for a great cause," she said.

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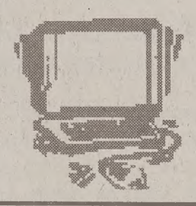

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seum to finish new wing

PHAN OGILVIE
rn@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of the new wing at the Museum of Art will be tober, said curator Vern ill be completed in the the original 1903 con-

cted $4 million needed e new wing, $2.2 mil- raised. Most of the me from private grants ns, Swanson said, and outh have volunteered 00 hours in site prepara-

se of the new wing is cational in nature," said ald, executive director umanities Council. "It cial children's lecture ooms."

g will also add 75 perace for exhibitions of Utah artists.

One change to the museum was the construction of accomodations to meet American Disability Association standards. Swanson said it was difficult to accomodate the ADA standards while preserving the original architecture, but the new wing will make it possible.

"The project objectives...of better service to the physically impaired...and artistic development of young citizens are both admirable and thorough," said Brent Haymond, Utah State Representitive for District 65.

The new addition will include an elevator, eating court, kitchen, larger reception area, full-sized bookstore, storage and more galleries for children and students. There will be a total of seven new galleries.

Another advantage of the reconstruction is climate control in the building, which can prolong the life of the art works.

Swanson said the staff has been quiet about the construction because it is slow. A small staff and limited budget will not allow the completion to happen in the near future.

The three main categories of spending for the museum are construction, running the museum and raising new funds. He said employees are torn on how to use their time and budget.

Swanson would like at least half the $1.8 million needed for completion to come from the citizens of Springville. He said, "If they construct it, then it's their museum."

Donations are accepted ranging from $25 for a student to more than $75,000 for a "museum benefactor." A donation box is located inside the museum.

The Springville Museum of Art was dedicated in 1937 by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints president David O. McKay.

The architects of the new wing are Kent Walker and Alan Poulsen of WPA Architecture.

The contractor is Interwest Construction Co.

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ual university to open; ers accessible education

L CRANDALL
ll@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

announced last week rtual university called overnors University is ccept students.

competency-based, g, "cyber" university, ake higher education e to those who do not versity.

g variety and choice at 're ultimately offering to education and learnwho might not otherin continuing learning' said Jeff Livingston, a news release.

e Internet and other communications and echnologies, WGU is me distance and time

the WGU web page at , students are awarded lit for what they have than where they have ow many credit hours t in class.

GU degree or certifimust pass an assessing they have acquired and skill required for am.

tests may be in the tional pencil-and-paper ical demonstration of

l be given to anyone the tests. This includes never taken a college

we're doing is inherand designed to help vidual needs of stuston said in the news

an all-electronic university was first mentioned at a Western Governors' Association meeting in 1995.

Members discussed ways to encourage states to use information technologies in education.

WGU was co-founded in 1997 by Leavitt and Colorado Gov. Roy Romer.

WGU has been given eligibility from the Inter-Regional Accreditation Committee, but not official accreditation, according to the news release .

There are currently 17 western states participating in WGU's three degree and certificate programs, consisting of more than 180 college-level courses.

An additional 15 programs are expected to be ready by 1999. Each student pays $30 per class, plus tuition.

Leavitt is optimistic about WGU's future, predicting that the university will have thousands of students and offer dozens of degrees within the next few years.

He referred to WGU as a "higher-education institution for the next millennium."

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Daily Universe OPINION

Schedule strength matters

The BYU football team traveled to Tuscaloosa, Ala., last weekend to take on the Crimson Tide and their storied tradition. The result was a seven-point loss, dashing the hopes of many BYU fans.

Many will question the decision to schedule such a quality opponent as Alabama for the Cougars' opening game. Why not start off with a patsy like Central Arkansas or Southwest Missouri State University?

The answer is simple: respect.

Ever since its inception, the Western Athletic Conference has been regarded as a second-tier conference, especially in football. BYU's 1984 national championship has always been debated by "experts" as to the validity of an undefeated record subsidized with WAC play.

There is only one way to gain respect, and that is to earn it.

In 1990, BYU welcomed the University of Miami to Provo for its opening game. Miami was the pre-season No. 1, and future Heisman winner Ty Detmer and the Cougars handed them their hats.

The University of Iowa looked past its opening game in 1988 and fell victim to a fired-up Hawaii team 27-24.

Colorado State has played the University of Colorado pretty much every year, and though they haven't had much success recently, the game has given the Rams a chance to gain national respect.

It is only by scheduling the top universities — UCLA, Notre Dame, Arizona State and others — that BYU will be able to gauge its progress. It's the only road to another national championship.

You don't gain respect by running up the score on weaker opponents. Nebraska and Florida State did not get to the level they are at by padding their schedule with patsies.

This season, BYU scheduled perennial PAC-10 powers Arizona State and Washington along with Alabama. Future opponents include Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, USC, UCLA, Stanford and Mississippi State.

These are not pushovers.

We applaud Athletics Director Rondo Fehlberg and the university for having the courage to schedule quality non-conference opponents. It takes guts to take a chance on starting the season 0-3 or 1-2, especially when one loss can mean the difference between playing in January or December.

This trend is carrying over to basketball. This season, head coach Steve Cleveland and the Cougars will play Arizona — national champions in 1997 — at the Marriott Center.

Add in a home game against the University of California—Berkeley and away matchups with Auburn and Washington State, and the basketball team is heading in the right direction.

A tough schedule leads to increased ticket sales and increased attendance, both of which improve the atmosphere the team plays in. Oh, and then there is a hefty revenue increase, which all programs love to see.

As long as BYU continues to schedule quality opponents, the program will continue to improve. Then, as the WAC dismantles and arguably the best football teams head to the new conference, BYU will have an even greater chance to reclaim its spot as one of the top 25 teams in the nation.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the Fifth Floor

Planners are essential

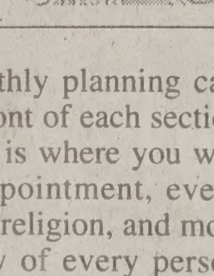
In a busy world of homework, appointments, projects, phone numbers and numerous other activities and facts, it is essential that each and every student use a day planner.

Though you may only think of the planner as an elaborate ploy, engineered by corporations to make money, the planner is worth absolutely every dollar you pay for it.

To first of all convince you of the absolute necessity of properly using your planner, I will draw your attention to the numberless important engagements which, as students, fill your daily lives. You must, of course, spend at least one hour of every day in "planning and solitude"; this will enable you to save time.

By making a complete list of daily tasks and by prioritizing each of the items on this list, you are bound to become a much more time-effective person. For example, during your hour of "planning and solitude," you will list the task of brushing your teeth, and then, possibly, going to a doctor's appointment. These would, of course, be prioritized B and A, respectively.

But, if on your list you put breathing — which hopefully we all do each day — it would be prioritized as A1, whereas your doctor's appointment may be A3 (right after "performing bodily functions" as A2).



By Shanna Ghaznavi

City Editor

In addition to your "daily plan pages," there are monthly planning calendars — these are at the front of each section starting a new month. Here is where you will record every important appointment, every holiday celebrated by every religion, and most importantly, every birthday of every person you have ever known or ever hope to know. In this way, you will never be caught off-guard by an unsuspected birthday or an Anglican Saint's day.

Behind your daily planning sheets is a section to plan your goals and to state your values. For instance, you plan to go to Disney World on Dec. 28. First, you will go to Dec. 28 in your daily plan pages and write in "Trip to Disney World" and give it an A priority.

Secondly, you will go to your "goal planning page" and write down all the steps necessary for your success in going to Disney World, including booking tickets, packing suitcases and remembering to tell your parents goodbye. I assure you, no matter what, if you follow the things you wrote exactly, you WILL go to Disney World.

It is very important you remain constant in your goal and you do not let trivialities, like a fatal illness in the family the day before you leave, hamper you from exactly following what is on your goal-planning page.

The value and goal pages are exceedingly important and you must keep your planner with you at all times, so as not to misplace them. In fact, I want you all — right now — on every one of your daily plan pages, to write, "I will keep my planner with me at all times today." This way, you will never lose your planner.

A daily plan page, or a page from your planner's address book, is not nearly as important as your values and goals pages. If you lose a daily plan or an address page, you merely lose a few addresses and what to do for a day. (Though, I must admit, it is important that you remember to breathe.) But, can you imagine the chaotic, colossal effects of losing a page of values? YOU WOULD HAVE NO VALUES!

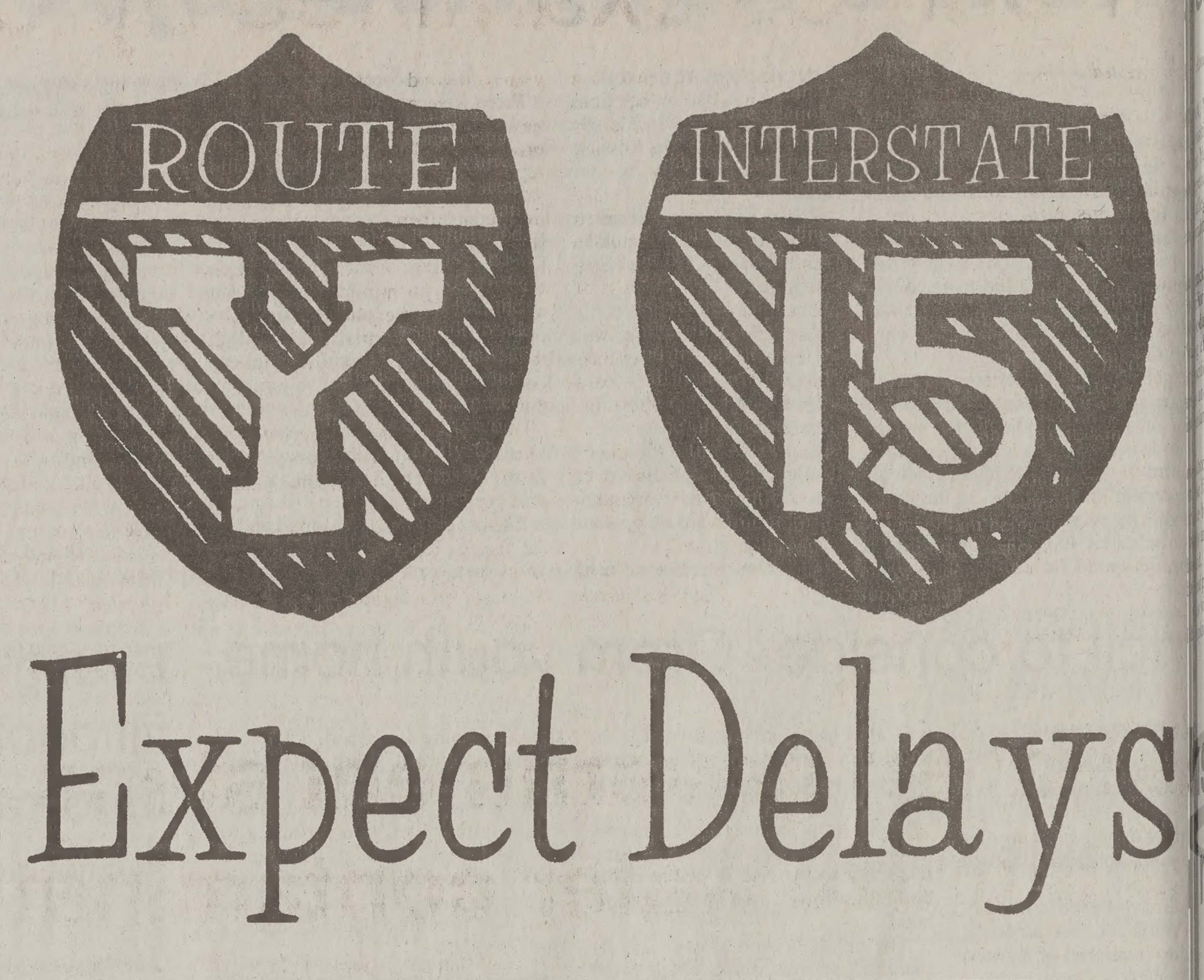
You may even become like those among us who are depraved enough not to use planners! Yes! Believe it or not, they do exist ... those imbeciles who think they can just take life a day at a time and accept things as they come to them — those who think they can do with their free time as they please and have no set schedule. No, of course not. This is not even an option.

So, as you can see, keeping your planner with you at all times is vital to your well-being.

In closing (as I only have two remaining minutes — according to my planner — in which to conclude this before I have to rotate my tires), I would just like to reinforce that planners are essential to our well-being here, and yes, even to our life after death, since, of course, the designers of the universe use planners also.

I would also like to remind you, should you need any supplies for your planner or would like to purchase our new deluxe edition, you may contact me at Schedule Quest, or call 1-900-555-PLAN. And, of course, all major credit cards are accepted.

Shanna Ghaznavi is a senior from Jamaica majoring in journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Free fruit fortifies

Dear Editor:

Hungry? Need a conversation starter on your walk home from campus?

Now is a lucky time of year. There are plums growing everywhere. Maeser Hill is full of plums. If you don't like plums, in some places there are apples literally falling of the trees.

Some of the trees are on private property; you may want to check with the owners before picking, but most of the trees I've seen are within a minute's walk of your favorite class buildings like the MARB, the Maeser Building or even the Wilkinson Center. Now, here are a couple reasons we should be taking advantage of this fruitage.

Primarily, gratitude leads to continued prosperity. First, I enjoyed this fruit by myself. Now, I've shared this fruit with a couple people as we walked back from campus. They liked it too, and now we are friends. The birds and worms are getting the best of it right now, but there is plenty for all of us.

The Lord tells us in D&C 104 that the "earth is full and there is enough and to spare." So why spend "money for that which is of no worth" (vending machine food) or "that which cannot satisfy" (vending machine snacks) when there is a natural bounty all around?

Secondly, we are counseled in D&C 89 to use "every fruit in the season thereof ... with prudence and thanksgiving." This fruit falling off the trees all around us is in season.

God prepared the earth so foods grow especially designed for the people who live close enough to pick them. Why else does all the watery citrus grow in the hottest places?

I'm not saying we should only eat food that grows locally, but I am saying the stuff that grows locally is of particular benefit to the locals. Much like a mother's milk is a specially designed for the mother's child, God prepared the different parts of the earth to sustain his children in each of those localities.

Finally, the more people eating this fruit, the farther away the pits will be strewn. Some of the pits will take root and grow. Soon — in 20 years or so — there will be even more plum trees for my kids to eat from when they come to BYU.

Anyway, the plums will all have fallen within a couple of weeks. Now is the time. "To every thing there is a season ... a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted." Happy picking.

John Peder Gambee
Junction City, Ore.

Cutting corners harms

Dear Editor:

Corner-cutters damage the landscape, cause erosion, increase dirt-tracking into buildings and cause unnecessary maintenance costs for the university.

I have worked on campus for several years. Crossing campus is a pleasure when the flower gardens and lawns are in full form. When I see paths cut in the landscaping, I wonder if I should try in some way to diminish this destructive behavior.

For a long time I thought about what could be said to the corner-cutters without being too confrontational. One day I tried, with little success, to add my small influence to curb this practice.

To one corner-cutter I remarked, "Having a little trouble figuring out what the walkways are for?" He replied, "I like to walk on the grass," as if just liking to do something were enough reason to do it.

My reply, while pointing to a dirt path cut in the grass: "It kills the grass." His reply, "I don't care." To which I replied in annoyance, "You shouldn't be here then."

I failed miserably to convey my message, while he succeeded quite well in revealing his. One must wonder whether such surly, defiant behavior on the part of a few students doesn't reveal an underlying personal problem. I can only hope sometime during his education at BYU this corner-cutter will acquire the maturity, humility and care for the campus and for others' sensitivity that most students exhibit.

Cutting corners is a little sin. The first few times there is little obvious effect. Repeated, though, a path soon appears. Others follow the corner-cutter's example, and once the dirt shows, more passers-by tramp along it. It is a small thing that ends up costing a lot, aesthetically and monetarily.

Howard C. Bybee
Provo

Congrats to Bookstore

Dear Editor:

Kudos to the BYU Bookstore textbook department for the new procedures implemented to help students get in and out quickly. The new system — where customers are funneled from an imposing, super-long-looking line, to a panel of cashiers — somehow significantly decreased my wait.

I was amazed when I went to purchase my books the first day of class how I was in and out of the Bookstore within 30 minutes. I was also surprised how the employees kept smiles on their faces and put up with the masses of students. One employee named Merrilee seemed especially helpful and friendly.

The new system works and decreased time spent waiting in line. Too bad the money I shelled out only increases.

Robert L. Rookhuyzen
Riverside, Calif.

More news, less fluff

Dear editor,

I am an avid Daily Universe reader. I like to be informed about local news and also national and international news. One section I never pass up is the "News Briefs" section that is always in the top right corner of page 2. The headlines on Sept. 2 were "Hotel honors 50-year-old receipt," "Rabbi uses surfing to find God," "Hurricane frustrates wedding plans" and "Dog riding on Harley OK, judge says."

I feel the "News Briefs" section on page 2 should be devoted to the headline news, not silly news. Humorous and trivial news like this has its place. I read all four articles and was amused.

My concern is the choice of articles The Daily Universe chooses off the Associated Press wire to put on page 2. We have a president facing a possible impeachment, Boris Yeltsin and the Russian government in a dead-lock about the next prime minister, and a huge economic crisis.

Our own economy is going up and down like a roller coaster. Pakistan and India now have nukes pointed at each other. The Mars Global Surveyor has orbited Mars 550 times, taking thousands of pictures. And so on, and so on.

The Daily Universe does run some AP articles throughout the paper, which is good. I just think the "News Briefs" section has the potential to inform people about important and relevant news fast — hence the title, "News Briefs."

Perhaps you could run a section called "Cute News" or "Weird News" with articles like what was in the Sept. 2 "News Briefs." My newspaper at home has a section called "the Back Page" (on the back page), where it runs strange and funny news. I thin[k] ... tion is on the back page for a good r...

I enjoy the diversity of The D... verse's articles and would just like ... more headline news, instead of tab... stories.

Karl Kuebitz
Poway, Calif.

Flowers distracti...

Dear Editor:

Why do they build elevated fl... dens at intersections that obstruct th... cars coming from the right and left... think drivers are less likely to run a... when they can't see if anything is co...

I think these gardens are secre... sored by auto repair shops and hos... don't have enough business.

Noel E Smith
Salem, Utah

Why the long line...

Dear Editor:

Throughout my experience at BY... waited in many lines, but none so ... as the line for season football tickets... morning at the Marriott Center. I wa... pared for the vast number of pe... apparently neither was BYU. O... someone underestimated the demand... football tickets and All-Sport passes...

My friends and I waited in line unt... a.m. to buy tickets for a small group... ward. We got in line at 6:45 a.m. e... short wait like last year. Half of ... ended up leaving to go to class, and... half skipped class to buy the tickets.

Needless to say, I was cold, bored a... ed, and I had plenty of time to pond... many people showed up to buy tic... are a few of my ideas.

1. Freshmen decided to spend the... Theater money on football rat... "Bambi" and "Snow White."

2. BYU needed another inconveni... that the Wilkinson Center constr... done.

3. BYU doesn't permit camping on... and

4. I don't see enough women in s... ball caps in class already.

Maybe I am being too harsh in my... of "the line." I should be grateful B... many students who want to go to g... support our teams. Unfortunately, e... tells me waiting in line was more c... activity rather than a show of devoti... team.

Maybe it's time we go back t... method of buying tickets through... guaranteeing seats in advance and... the long lines. Maybe it's time to tea... more buildings and restrict more wa... long lines become a BYU traditi... way, I graduate in April and won'... worry about this fiasco anymore.

Just a word of advice — you mig... get in line now. Book buyback... December, and you'll want to be firs...

Ray Clark
Olathe, Kan.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ... letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All ... must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l... All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m... submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, s... e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren W... opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2759.

The Daily Universe Editorial Board meets every Friday at 3 p... the Communications Department office conference room on th... floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Anyone is invited to atte... meeting, where the topics for future editorial pages are discusse...

ar crimes examined by U.S.

Associated Press

A, Yugoslavia — A U.S. isiting Kosovo demanded t Yugoslavia's president pendent investigators to llegations of atrocities mitted in the rebellious

uck, U.S. assistant secre- for human rights, insisted dan Milosevic stop efforts to investigate cities against both ethnic and Serbs in Kosovo, aians outnumber Serbs 9-

horities are unwilling "to e fact that massive war been committed here, are going to be commit- d. Such crimes must be d prosecuted.

visiting Kosovo as part olomatic effort to end the violence. He was accompanied on a tour of refugee areas by former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who heads the International Commission for Missing Persons.

Dole said the Yugoslav leader also must agree to a cease-fire or limited pullback within the next two months from the strife-torn province in Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

"If Milosevic believes nothing will happen, he will be making a big mistake," Dole said in response to a question about possible Western military intervention.

Dole and Shattuck toured the towns of Kijevo, Decane and Malisevo in southwestern Kosovo, a virtually deserted area lined with bombed-out brick houses and stray cattle.

Stray dogs tore at the flesh of dead cows amid dozens of roofless brick houses.

Horses, many still bridled, wandered among the heavily laden grapevines and cornfields.

There were no immediate reports of new fighting Sunday, although the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Serb police exchanged fire late Saturday with gunmen in the northern town of Kosovska Mitrovica.

In Salzburg, Austria, European Union foreign ministers gave final approval to a measure to ban flights of the Yugoslav national airline JAT to the 15 European Union member countries because of the situation in Kosovo.

The four-car convoy carrying Dole, Shattuck and other Western officials drove by an ethnic Albanian home ablaze in Kijevo.

The officials also visited a site near the former Kosovo Liberation Army stronghold of Orahovac, where the Serbs say they buried up to 40 ethnic Albanian fighters.

Dole said he will seek assurances that Serb security forces are not harming hundreds of men who were recently detained in ethnic Albanian villages.

In Orahovac, both ethnic Albanians and Serbs who returned after intense fighting in July clamored around the entourage to relate stories of missing or dead relatives.

Dozens more crowded the doorway of the Serbian Red Cross center to receive portions of flour, cooking oil and pasta.

"What we have seen is tremendous suffering, suffering that will only escalate dramatically once winter sets in a month from now," Dole said. "We also heard testimony ... to some of the crimes and atrocities. These accounts were chilling."

Milosevic revoked Kosovo's autonomy in 1989 and has since ruled with virtual martial law. In February, Serb and Yugoslav security forces launched a crackdown on ethnic Albanian militants, who are fighting for independence.

Chicago man plans to become a clone

Associated Press

BOSTON — A physicist with three Harvard degrees but no medical license said he is ready to begin the first step toward immortality: He will clone himself.

Richard Seed, who provoked controversy earlier this year by announcing plans to clone humans, said the first person he will try to copy will be himself, The Boston Globe reported Sunday.

Seed said his wife, Gloria, has agreed to carry an embryo that would be created by combining the nucleus of one of his cells with a donor egg.

"I have decided to clone myself first to defuse the criticism that I'm taking advantage of desperate women with a procedure that's not proven," the 69-year-old physicist said Saturday at a meeting of the Association for Politics and the Life Sciences, a group of academic researchers.

Seed declined to give his wife's age, but described her as "post-menopausal." He refused to give details of how the pregnancy would work.

The Chicago scientist has three Harvard degrees, including a Ph.D., but no medical degree, and no institutional money or backing. He has vowed to produce a pregnancy with a human clone within 2 1/2 years.

Cloning would be the first step in discovering immortality, Seed said Saturday during his talk. He also said he has received hundreds of calls, including many from parents of dying children, from people who want to try cloning themselves.

People at the conference said cloning could be used to produce a child for an infertile couple, to replace a dead child or to produce a child who could donate bone marrow or other vital tissue to a sick family member.

Two states, California and Michigan, have outlawed human cloning and dozens of other states are also considering bans.

A five-year moratorium on cloning is apparently being observed by mainstream scientists, but Congress has failed to act on legislation to outlaw the procedure.

Seed has said that if Congress bans cloning, he will move his operation to Tijuana, Mexico.

stralian government steps in minimize water contamination

Associated Press

Australia — Tap water in the city that 2000 Olympics will not be safe to to six months, sources at the Sydney y warned in comments published

nd visitors have been told not to drink ingest the water unless it has been least a minute because of contamina- icroscopic organisms giardia and cryp-

shown contamination at wildly fluctu- and the warnings officially will stay in st of Sydney's 3.7 million residents

ydney Morning Herald reported sources at Sydney Water conceded from the city's main source, the a Dam, will remain suspect until

Giardia, normally spread through human or animal fecal matter, can cause diarrhea and other gastrointestinal problems. Cryptosporidium causes flu-like symptoms and can kill people with weak immune systems.

The federal government stepped in today to try to minimize the negative effect of the water contamination crisis.

Prime Minister John Howard — who said the first family was drinking boiled or bottled water at their home — offered the New South Wales state government any scientific or other assistance federal agencies could provide.

"It's embarrassing but equally it's a public health development that could overcome any major city in the world," Howard told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Tourism Minister Andrew Thomson called an emergency meeting of industry leaders to formulate a strategy to combat the effect on Sydney's international image.

"This is the worst thing that has happened to Sydney's reputation in living memory," Thomson said. "It has to be fixed soon. Otherwise there will be real damage inflicted in the long term."

Canadian tourist Morreen Prior agreed. Hearing about the crisis, she bought bottled water at home in Toronto and was drinking it Monday in front of the Sydney Opera House.

"The hotel told me not to drink the water," she said. "It's really embarrassing for Sydney."

Outbreaks of giardia and cryptosporidium in the water were reported in late July and again last week.

The Health Department has said the level of cryptosporidium found in water samples was 12 times higher than the levels reported in an outbreak in Milwaukee in 1993, the worst such outbreak ever recorded in the United States. That contamination contributed to the deaths of about 100 people, many with immune systems already weakened by AIDS or cancer.

rael's five day rike ends after reement on age increase

Associated Press

day strike of Israel's ublic sector employees nday after the Histadrut ion Federation and the agreed on a 1.5 percent ease.

averted a shutdown of on International Airport minute.

tadrut had threatened to strike and close the air- morning.

ke has disrupted life in e last week.

viv, garbage piled up in s Sunday as municipal n workers joined the All government offices, post offices, railroads and seaports were closed.

Finance Minister Yaacov Neeman has said the wage increases demanded by the unions would cause runaway inflation.

Histadrut leader Amid Peretz accused Neeman of scaring the public with figures many times greater than the real cost of the increases.

The agreement does not affect school teachers who have been on strike for the past eight days and have conducted separate negotiations.

A new round of talks between the teachers' union and the Treasury was held Monday.

Iraq threatens to take action against U.N.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq will take "necessary action" if the U.N. Security Council does not lift punishing trade sanctions, a newspaper aligned with the ruling party warned Sunday.

The front-page editorial in Al-Thawra did not say what action was contemplated.

The paper, which reflects the view of the governing Baath party, also reacted angrily to an American and British draft resolution introduced in the Security Council last week. The measure calls for suspension of regular sanctions reviews until Iraq reverses its Aug. 5 decision to freeze cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The sanctions — which ban air travel and limit the sale of oil, Iraq's economic mainstay — were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. The council said they will not be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq insists it has done so and accuses the inspectors of working to prolong the sanctions.

The paper chastised the council for considering the draft resolution, warning, "If the Security Council succumbs again to the American blackmail ... the leadership and the people have no choice but to take the necessary action conferred by its legal rights, national interests, independence and national pride."

The paper said the threat of suspending reviews "will not make Iraq back down of its demands."

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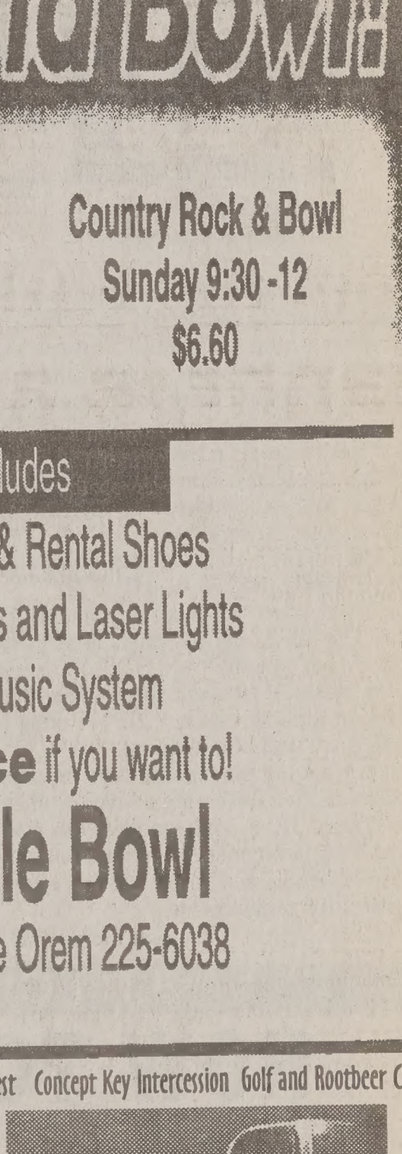

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ciety Bagpipe and Drum Club Young Ambassadors BYUSA Student Leadership Tutoring Chess Club Marching Band Student Honor Association ACCESS Unix Users Group Study Abroad and Internships Programming Team Ameri Corps A Capella Club Model U.N. Heritage Week Tiny-Tots

Campus Editor: To
phone:
e-mail: tonia@d

Gates to reroute students at ASB

Julie Olsen/Daily Universe

Newly installed gates at the ASB parking lot are designed to improve traffic flow. A new area is being designated west of the Talmage building for dropping off and picking up passengers.

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students will need to change directions if they want to be dropped off by the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

A new gated parking entrance west of the Administration Building will re-route anyone dropping off or picking up students.

Steve Baker, manager of parking and traffic services, said the new drop-off point will be located on the west side of the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building.

Baker said 10 to 12 faculty stalls will be removed from the Talmage Building to accommodate incoming student traffic and to help alleviate the current congestion between the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the ASB.

He said the existing drop-off stalls will become faculty parking.

"It's almost a trade-off, but we're trying to maintain a balance between faculty and student needs" Baker said.

The new gates in faculty parking lot 16, north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and lot 5, east of the Knight Magnum Building, are the test run of a new parking plan. Other changes included re-zoning of Y and R lots and doubling parking fines.

Parking has been an ongoing problem for students and faculty because some students attending afternoon or evening classes enter faculty lots and wait for a spot to open.

Baker said students and faculty were getting irritated because of the congestion in the parking lots.

Rebecca Hungerford, a senior from San Jose, majoring in English, questioned whether the new gates "will cause a traffic jam in the morning because a lot of faculty arrive about the same time."

Baker said morning traffic jams shouldn't be a problem.

"One of our major concerns was traffic backups. That's why we chose the busiest lots to test. We have set it up so that cars will need to slow down but not stop," he said.

New class offers adv about can

By LENNY GRA
lenny@du2.byu.ed
NewsNet Staff Writ

Chances are, you or som know has cancer. Accord American Cancer Society, approximately 11 million n cases have been diagnos United States. To increase about cancer, the Department is offering a ne

Elaine Marshall, Associat Nursing, said the class is few in the department that to non-nursing students. Sh class gives the entire stude opportunity to get first-ha ence in the field of nursing a better understanding of issues that surround cancer.

Pat Rushton teaches the c said her main goal for the help students to deal wi whether they have it or somebody who has it.

Move-ins like new home in Wilk

By RHONDA SLUDER
rhonda@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. copy chief

The Wilkinson Center proves to be the "center" of attention, as new tenants take up residence in the newly remodeled building.

All agree that the move to a more central location has brought more attention from both faculty and students.

The BYU Faculty Center made its move this summer from the Testing Center to the Wilkinson Center's fourth floor. Since 1992, the Faculty Center has been a resource for both students and teachers, focusing on the educational experience from both sides — teaching and learning.

The center provides seminars and workshops, an instructional development program and various publications and resources such as a library, a Web site and grants.

As the Wilkinson Center's newest tenant, the Faculty Center reports many advantages to having a more central location.

"We host a lot of things in the Wilkinson Center, so it's certainly more convenient for us," said Lynn Sorenson, assistant director of the Faculty Center. "We're right here where the resources are."

Sorenson said the new location not only provides more efficiency due to the computer and media equipment upgrades, but also offers more space. The center has now expanded its library and added a conference room.

David Whetten, director of the Faculty Center, said that because the office is now more centrally located, more faculty will be able to take advantage of its services.

Also new to the Wilkinson Center is the Pre-law Advisement Center, which shares an office with the Career and Learning Information Center.

The Pre-law Advisement Center is available to all students interested in pursuing a legal education.

"It helps students know what opportunities are available if they want to go to law school," said Eileen Crane, pre-law advisor.

Crane agreed that the move from the Smith Family Living Center to the Wilkinson Center has been beneficial. Because the Pre-law Advisement Center shares an office with the Career and Learning Information Center, students from all colleges come in.

"The traffic in the SFLC was more limited," Crane said.

"We had to advertise our presence more over there than what we will have to do here."

Student Employment and the Career Placement Center have also moved into the renovated Wilkinson Center.

Mark Hansen, manager of Student Employment, said the advantages of being in the Wilkinson Center include accessibility to scheduling rooms and the copy center, and having the Cougareat right next door.

"We're a much more accessible place for students. We have more traffic — more volume because students and faculty are here more often," Hansen said.

The Career Placement Center, which has been in the Wilkinson Center since Fall 1998, works with graduating students and alumni to help them find jobs.

Nicole Russell, a front desk assistant, said that by moving from the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building to the Wilkinson Center, students now know where the center is and what it does.

"Before, Career Placement left it up to professors and teachers to inform students of the resources available, but now students can find out for themselves," Russell said.

"More students find out simply because they see us," she said.

University Chorale: a collage of music

By JARED G. JONES
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Universe Staff Writer

Each semester, about 300 students gather in one room every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for an hour. Another group of about 150 meet together two nights a week for about an hour and a half. A multitude of majors are represented, and many languages and accents are heard, including English, Spanish, French and even Latin.

Out of the cacophany created by so many different opinions and experiences, an interesting phenomenon emerges — harmony.

These gatherings of students make up the University Chorale, BYU's largest choir.

Unique from other BYU vocal ensembles, the University Chorale is BYU's only large, non-audition choir. To become involved, a student need only register for Music 311R and choose either the night or day section for one semester. BYU's other choirs usually require a year commitment.

Reasons for joining the chorale vary from gaining credit for graduation to sharing a love for music.

Nathan Page, 21, a sophomore from Clayton, Calif., majoring in linguistics, said he took the class to increase his skills and fulfill his arts and letters general education requirement.

Two semesters of University Chorale, when taken with a semester of Music 200, fulfill the university arts and letters requirement.

More than just credit, Page said the class offers a change of pace.

"(University Chorale) is a relaxing addition to my schedule," Page said. "(The choir) allows me to release creativity that I can't release in my other classes."

"(I joined) because I love singing and music," said Kara Gardner, a sophomore from Clairemore, Okla., majoring in elementary education.

Due to the format of the class, membership changes greatly every semester. The majority of those singing in the choir have not had much formal vocal training.

"(University Chorale) is made up of students of very diverse backgrounds," said Paul Broomhead, choral education coordinator for BYU's Department of Music. "Some (students) are music majors and very proficient, and others are beginners."

Students said they felt this was an advantage, not a problem.

"At first I thought a non-audition choir wouldn't be any good," Gardner said. "Now I am really impressed with the talent (that is in the choir)."

Many students said University Chorale allowed them to gain an appreciation for a variety of musical styles.

Each semester directors choose music that will give students the broadest musical experience, Broomhead said. Pieces by Mozart, religious music written for Latin texts, American folk music, music by twentieth-century composers, and selections from the Baroque and Renaissance eras were performed in past semesters. Chorales have also performed music in Spanish and French.

"I love the great music we learn," said Gardner."It keeps me coming back each semester."

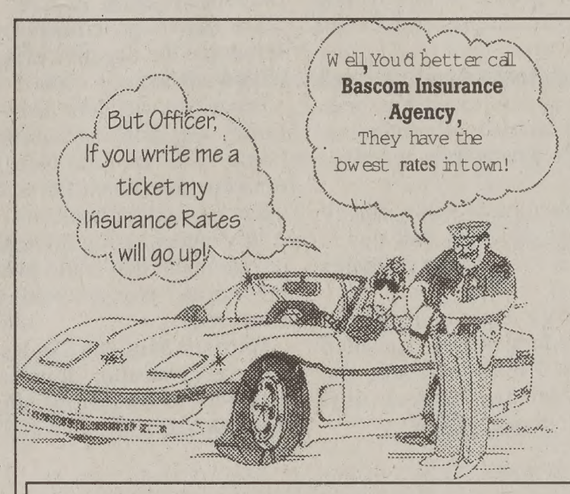
Gates said participating in the Chorale helped him with his other academic classes.

"Memorizing the music for chorale helped me to memorize better for my other classes," he said.

The open nature of the course allows any student to participate in musical activities on a regular basis, Broomhead said. Other benefits include giving students an education in choral music and providing music education students an opportunity to observe how members of the choral faculty teach.

Broomhead said one of the greatest benefits of participating in Chorale or any other BYU choir is the opportunity of combining musical talent with spiritual feelings.

"By combining spiritual and musical aspects we can expand the understanding of both those listening and participating," Broomhead said.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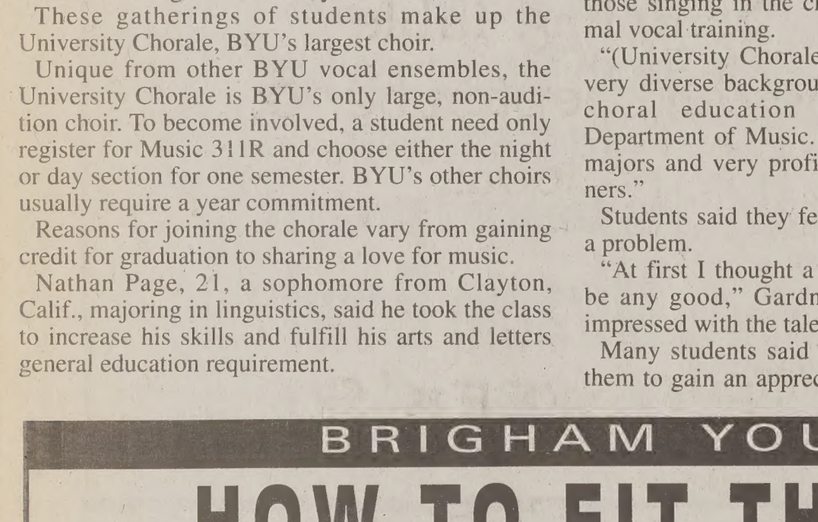

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THA SIZEMORE
a@du2.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

The Russian Standard Medley of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team was performed at the Sept. 1 Devotional. The team won the National Championship Friday.

llroom Dance Team riumph to its 16 year the U.S. Formation this weekend when it in standard and Latin

s participated in this npetition in Irvine,

dance team competed e Latin dancers com- night.

uples participating in mpetition, Todd and ld, were very pleased y.

ompetition is unique finitely a team compe- 't want to stand out," a senior from Provo istical science. "BYU e 'dream team of for- g' in a popular ball- lication."

junior from Pleasant g in family science, itions are just fun.

andards they have as ," she said, "makes to a higher standard s."

an uncertain turn at en one of the women d forgotten her identi- equently, she missed t.

nd her partner arrived ition just in time to nute rehearsal.

d, coach of the BYU nce Team, credits m dance classes with the team's success in the sport.

"We have a really strong class program," he said. "Each person is required to enroll in at least one of the technique classes."

Roger Wiblin, 23, a senior from South Africa majoring in history, credits Lee Wakefield with the team's success.

"Our coach is definitely the best at what he does," he said.

Wiblin, who participated in the Latin competition, said that individual commitment to the team also adds to their success.

The dance team performed the same routine that took first place at the British Open Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships in Blackpool, England earlier this year. The competition is one of the most prestigious ballroom dance competitions in the world.

BYU has the largest ballroom dance program in the United States. Thousands of students enroll in the ballroom dance classes each semester. About 160 students participate in the ballroom dance program and about 36 dancers go on tour.

ors open for international students

MY POOLE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

of "The World is our ginning to unfold. ment in the Wilkinson ing 2,400 international ampus to find jobs in ntries.

uncil for international ts weekly to discuss for international stu-

BYU has mainly had mpanies recruit students, but this is in the process of changing, said Moises Bada, a graduate student from Mexico City and the president of International Student Association.

"BYU is not recogized as an international school but has great potential to become one," Bada said. "Seventy-six languages are taught on campus because of all the returned missionaries who served in many different areas of the world."

"This is a great opportunity for BYU to become an international university," Bada said.

Since May, the International Student Association, Career Placement and International Services have met weekly to create a strategy to help BYU become recognized by international companies.

ISA has researched 2,000 companies from Latin American countries which include Argentina, Chile, Columbia, Brazil and Mexico.

Career Placement has invited companies to the Super Career Fair on Oct. 1.

In the past, 100 companies came to the Career Fair, but this year BYU is expecting 150 companies to participate.

BYU needs to increase its international awareness so that international students will be hired, Bada said.

"The main purpose of recruiting companies internationally is to see that these fine students enter into well known companies around the world," Arnold R. Parrott, director of Career Placement Services said.

"Career Placement has a goal to increase the number of international recruiters who hire BYU students," Mortensen said.

"It's just the beginning and it's going to get better for international students," Bada said.

Clubnotes

The College Republicans will meet tonight to discuss the topic, "Is Clinton a Disgrace to the Constitution?" Richard Vetterli, professor of political science and a published author, will be the speaker. All students are invited to attend the meeting in 151 TNRB at 7:30 p.m. to determine their party affiliation.

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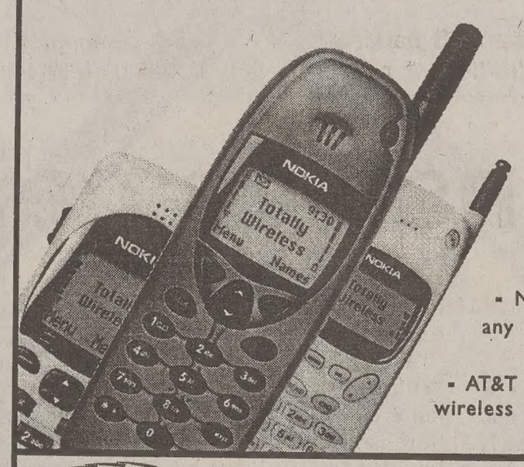

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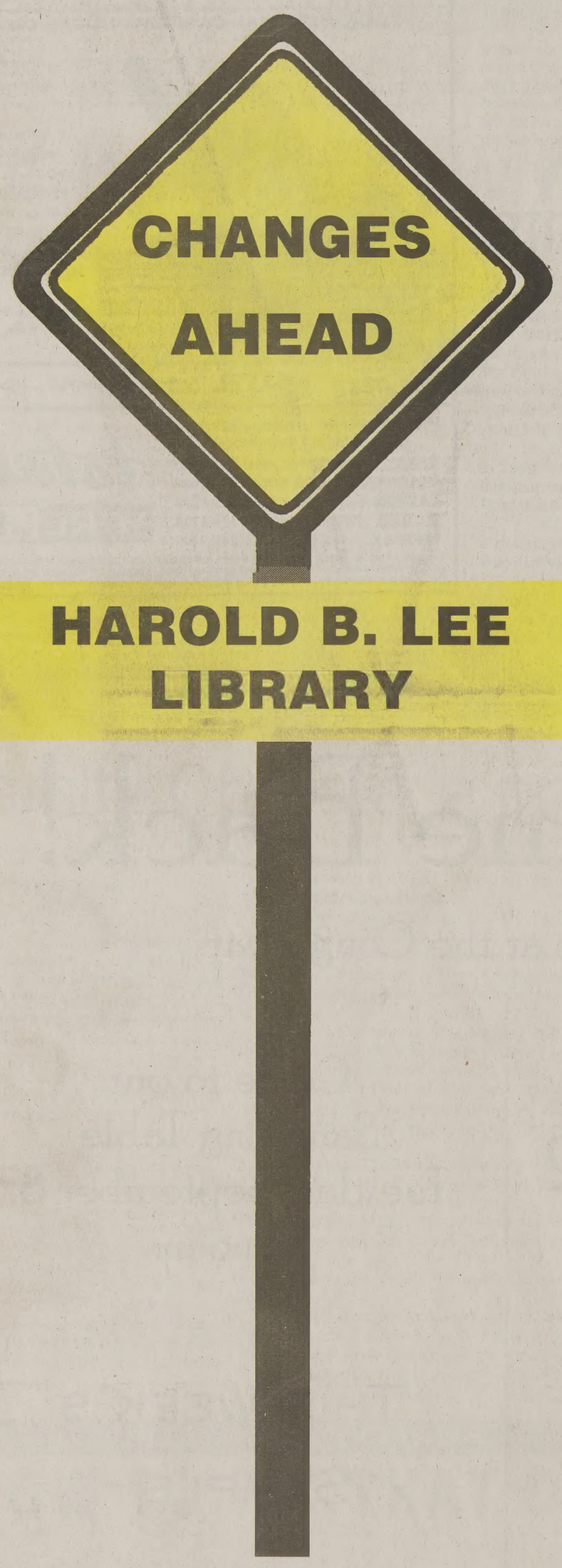

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- Current Periodicals will remain in its existing location at this time (entrance now located in north lobby)

THANK YOU!

- **We appreciate your understanding and cooperation during this time of transition and look forward to serving you --Staff of the Harold B. Lee Library--**

Lifestyle Editor: Heather Hemingway
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: heather@du2.byu.edu

...der offers 'Clash of the Titanic' as shorter alternative

...Note: "Clash of the ...iginally appeared in ...arks" on Feb. 9. Since ...ten copied, pirated, pla... e-mailed around the ...companying story). In ...e video release of ... are reprinting the orig... exactly as it appeared ...ago.)

...you have seen the film ...ch is about a great big ... like a thousand years ...some ...one is ...tting ...bout. — I ...o the ... — ...this ...veral ...would ...why. ...ciples of film-making ...uately explained to you, ... there's a chance the ...d differently if you see ... you think this is a ...ur Own Adventure" ...se it's not. No matter ...es you see it, the boat ...k, and the same people ...die, including the guy ...whacks his noggin on ...he way down.

...s movie is entirely too ...l sinking of the Titanic ...r hours; the movie is ...nes that long. (Note to ...he following choices, ...is-movie-is-too-long" ...best and go with it.) ... have matured in less ...es to watch this movie. ...s do not last as long as ...ad to shave twice dur... ...vie. Three Eastern ...ations (Izikikstan, ...Zknkkmnzxxk) were ... I was watching this ...

...c service, then, I am ...uch-shortened screen... ...me ambitious film... ...el free to use as the ... shorter version of ... want in return is a lot ...

...NSLET: Why, this is a fancy boat, isn't it?

KATE'S WEASELLY FIANCE: Yes it certainly is. Here is the art you asked for. It is by an artist named "Picasso." I am certain he will amount to nothing.

KATE: Ha ha ha. That is very funny to our '90s audience, because of course Picasso later amounted to quite a bit, after this boat sank.

LEONARDO DiCAPRIO: Hello, I'm Leonardo DiCaprio. Perhaps you have seen the many Internet sites dedicated to the worship of me. You are very pretty.

KATE: Thank you. So are you.

LEONARDO: I know. Prettier than you, in fact. I am going to put on my "brooding" face now, to ensure that women will keep coming back again and again to see this movie. Later, my white shirt will be soaking wet.

KATE: While you're doing that, I will concentrate on standing here and looking pretty, to keep the men in the audience interested until the boat sinks and people start dying.

WEASELLY FIANCE: Excuse me. I do not like you, Leonardo, even though you saved my fiancee's life. I am going to sneer at you and treat you like dirt because you're poor, and then I'll probably be physically abusive to my fiancee, and then, just to make sure the audience really hates me, and to make sure my character is entirely one-dimensional, perhaps I'll throw an elderly person into the water.

AUDIENCE: Boo! We hate you! Even though all real people have at least a few admirable qualities, we have not been shown any of yours, and plus, you're trying to come between Leonardo and Kate, and so therefore we hate you! Boo! (Even though technically it is Leonardo who is coming between you and Kate. But Leonardo is handsomer than you, even though he is only 13, so we are on his side. Boo!)

* * *

(Scene 2)

LEONARDO: I'm glad we snuck away like this so that you could cheat on your fiance.

KATE: So am I. Even though I am engaged to him and have made a commitment to marry him, that is no reason why you and I cannot climb into the backseat of a car and steam up the windows together. The fact that I am the heroine of the movie will no doubt help the cattle-like audience forgive me of this, though they would probably be VERY angry indeed if my fiance were to do the same thing to me.

AUDIENCE: Darn straight we would! Moo! We mean, Boo!

LEONARDO: I agree. First I would like to draw you, though, so of course you will have to take off all your clothes.

KATE: But can a movie with five minutes of continuous nudity be at all successful in, say, Provo, Utah, where the audiences might not stand for that sort of thing?

LEONARDO: I would be willing to bet that for the first three weeks the film is in release, every single showing at Wynnsong Theater in Provo will sell out.

NARRATOR: According to Wynnsong manager Matt Palmer, that is exactly what happened.

KATE: All right, then. *(sound of clothes hitting the floor)*

* * *

(Scene 3)

FIRST MATE: Captain, we're about to hit an iceberg.

CAPTAIN: Great, I could use some ice for my drink. *(sound of drinking)*

ICEBERG: *(hits boat)*

FIRST MATE: That can't be good.

CAPTAIN: Bottoms up!

AUDIENCE: *(silence)*

FIRST MATE: That was irony, you fools.

AUDIENCE: Baa! Moo! Where's Leonardo?

* * *

(Scene 4)

LEONARDO: I have been informed that this boat is sinking.

KATE: That is terrible.

LEONARDO: Would you like to engage in some more immoral-but-justified behavior?

KATE: Certainly.

WEASELLY FIANCE: Excuse me, I —

AUDIENCE: Boo! Boo!

WEASELLY FIANCE: *(aside)* I'm getting the raw end of the deal here. *(to Leonardo)* Listen, Leonardo, to cement my morally-dubious-yet-somehow-less-annoying-than-you personality, I am going to handcuff you to this pipe, here in a room that will soon be filling with water, due to the fact that we are sinking, which I believe has been mentioned previously.

LEONARDO: Why don't you just shoot me?

WEASELLY FIANCE: Because then you wouldn't be able to escape and save Kate from me. Of course, you're going to die anyway—

AUDIENCE: Don't spoil it for us! Boo!

LEONARDO: He's right, though. I am doomed.

AUDIENCE: Aww, look how cute he is when he's doomed.

WEASELLY FIANCE: I hate you people.

* * *

(Scene 5)

150-YEAR-OLD KATE: And that's when Leonardo rescued me from my evil fiance and helped me float on a board in the water. Of course, if it hadn't been for having to rescue HIM, I could have gotten on an actual lifeboat, and not frozen my legs nearly off. Anyway, he's pretty much dead now, and I'm well over a thousand years old, and who's making my supper? I need a bath. Turn down that Enya music, it's making my ears hurt. You kids today, with your loud music. Why, when I was — hey! Don't you walk away from me, Mr. Snooty-Patootie! I'd turn you over my knee, if I had one. I'll beat you in the head with this huge diamond! Come back here!

(Fade to black; roll credits; play annoying Celine Dion song.)

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. This "Titanic" parody, along with 18 other columns, is available in the "Snide Remarks" book, on sale for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore or at the NewsNet office, 5538 ELWC. Other columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com. This column is copyrighted by Eric D. Snider and NewsNet and may not be distributed or copied in any form, including via the Internet, without express written permission from Eric D. Snider and NewsNet.)

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

NewsNet Columnist

*** CONTACT LENSES ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

...r raises 'titanic' waves over ...ght issues on Internet

...ARMEN COLE
...en@du2.byu.edu
...Writing Coach

...97, the movie "Titanic" ...eaters everywhere. Feb. ... D. Snider's "Clash of ... a parody on the movie, ...shed in The Daily ...

... senior from Lake ...if., majoring in journal... he had written only a ...le and much too late ...ase of the movie to get ...rom the newspaper's ...agine his surprise when ... 150 e-mails — 12 of ...ng him for making fun ... — in response to the ...later found his article ...on about 50 Web sites. ...ealized then how big a ...vie was to people," he ...was pleased that most ...njoyed the column, and ... at first to see it on the ...o receive it via e-mail. ...e he found his column ..., he became frustrated ...attributed to him. ...o have as much control ...sible," he said. When a ... an anonymous funny joke or column via e-mail or on the Internet, "you never stop to think, 'Who wrote this?'" he said.

Snider first received his own article forwarded via e-mail from people who knew he had written it. The parody contains a joke about Provo being conservative, which Snider believes acted as a homing device. Snider also began receiving correct versions of his parody, some with other peoples' names on it.

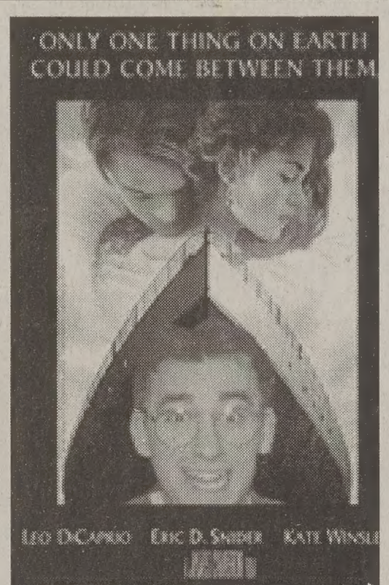
In addition, one of his fans had used an Internet search engine to find the column was posted on several Web sites.

Again, he was at first flattered to find people liking the column. "I thought the e-mail was the end of it," he said. "It never even occurred to me that people were posting it on their sites."

He thought people might like to know who wrote it, so he e-mailed these people, informing them that he was the author.

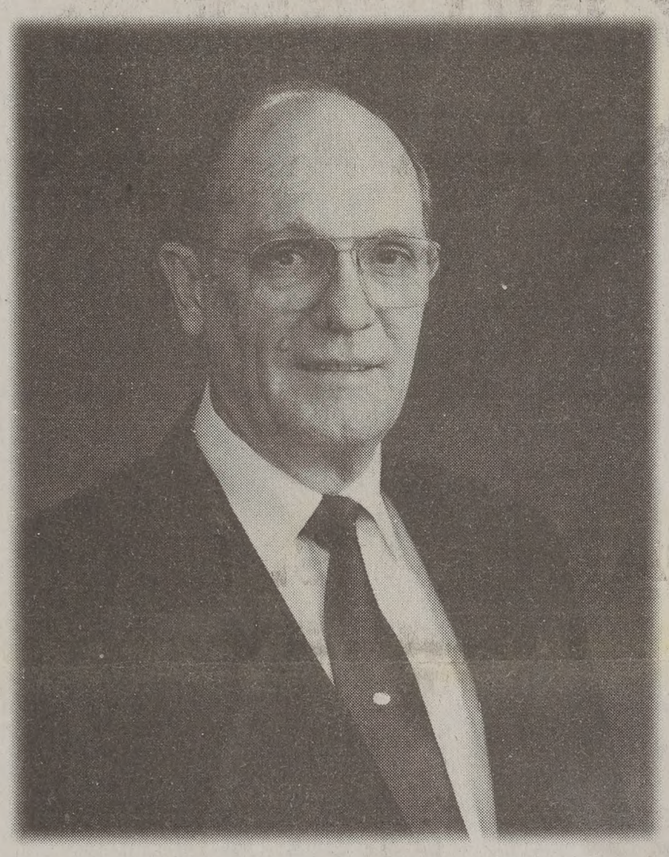
He also asked them to either attribute the article to him, using the original version, and include a link to his Web site or remove the article from their sites. Snider said most sites were agreeable and complied.

With the compilation of his "Snide Remarks" book, Snider felt his parody should be removed from the Internet.



"A couple were really butts about it," he said. "Their attitude was 'It's the Internet. There are no laws.'" Snider said he e-mailed these site owners, threatening legal action, and they finally removed the article from their Web sites.

CES FIRESIDE — Sunday, September 13, 7 p.m., Marriott Center



Elder L. Aldin Porter

Senior President of the Quorums of the Seventy

Elder L. Aldin Porter was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1991, after having served in the Second Quorum of the Seventy. He is currently serving as the senior president of the Quorums of the Seventy. He has served as executive director of the Missionary Department, as an assistant executive director in both the Family History and Missionary Departments, as a member of the presidency of the South America South Area, and as president of the Utah South Area.

At the time of his call to serve as a full-time General Authority, Elder Porter was serving as president of the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He has also served as a bishop, stake president, regional representative, counselor in the presidency of the Boise Temple, and missionary in the West Central States.

He is married to Shirley Palmer, and they are the parents of six and have 29 grandchildren.

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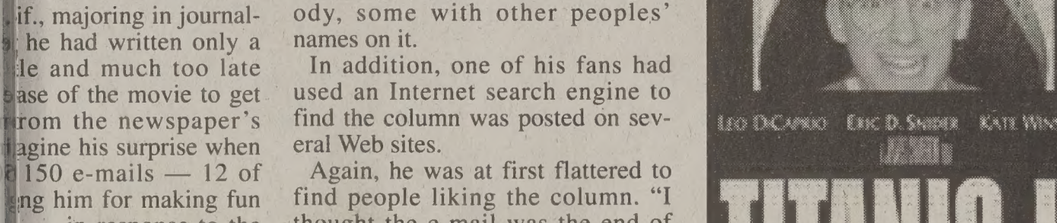

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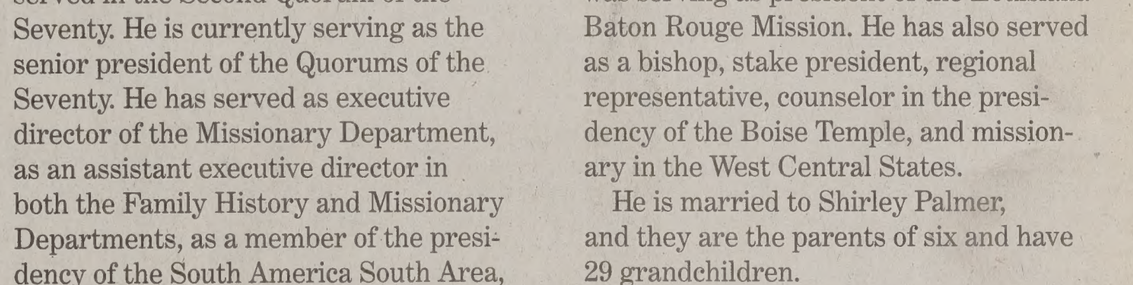

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Cinderella movie leaves men, women happily 'ever after'

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

My first impression of "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" came when I walked into the theater and counted (and I'm serious about this) 6,713 women and four guys, including me. I nestled in between my wife and a large group of girls who were already clutching scrunched up wads of tissue, ready to mop up the impending globs of mascara.

But I soon realized that I was not in for your typical gushy, over-acted romantic tear-jerker, even though the film starts with a classy old lady telling some young skeptics about an amazing true story that happened decades before. Sound familiar?

Movie Review

The authentic costumes and stunning scenery instantly transported me back to 16th century France, where ironically everyone spoke with a British accent.

But "Ever After" is Cinderella for the '90s. Danielle (Drew Barrymore) is a sword-wielding beauty who beats up on the bad guys a lot more than does her handsome Prince Henry (Dougray Scott).

After being orphaned by her loving father, Danielle is enslaved by her evil step-mother, Rodmilla (Anjelica Houston), not to be confused with Dennis Rodman's alter ego, Rodzilla, although he, too, looks pretty scary in a dress.

Daniellee grows up with her evil stepsister, Marguerite (Megan Dodds) and her not so evil step-sister, Jacqueline (Melanie Lynskey), who also proves to be more heroic than Prince Henry.

This is where the film's similarities with the classic fairy tale end. In the '90s version there are no singing mice or magic wands.

Instead of a fairy godmother, we have Leonardo Da Vinci (Patrick Godfrey) who saves the day with wisdom rather than witchcraft. And instead of falling in love at the ball, they're already hot for each other. It's at the ball that a somewhat prejudice Prince Charming first faces Cinderella's true identity as a peasant girl rather than nobility.

In fact, if you're one of those people who insist "Titanic's" Jack and Rose really went down with the Titanic, you might accept "Ever After" as a historical documentary.

But somehow, it all works.

Director Andy Tennant ("Fools Rush In") mixed in just enough action, adventure and comedy with the romance that even the four of us guys got into it.

The ball scene is enchanting.

The costumes are exquisite.

The scene where Jacqueline falls in love with a horse at the snack bar is hilarious.

Houston is fantastic as always, and "Ever After" just may do for Drew Barrymore's reputation what "Evita" tried to do for Madonna's.

So guys, be man enough to show her your softer side and take your special someone to see "Ever After." I guarantee you will laugh and her mascara will run. You'd just better hope that she thinks you're cuter than Dougray Scott. My wife called it a toss-up.

Danielle (Drew Barrymore) e... angel's wings ... After." The film ... new angle to ... sic fairy tale ... Cinderella.

Photo courtesy of Tw... Century Fox

Photo courtesy of the Peery's

Irene Peery, an associate professor of music, and her daughter Christie Peery, a recent graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, performed at BYU Sept. 4.

Mother-daughter piano duet a hit at Y

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The room was full of tense energy as the final notes of Ravel's grand "La Valse" pounded from the two pianos.

Immediately following the final notes, the audience jumped to their feet to applaud the dynamic mother-daughter team.

The chemistry between Irene Peery, an associate professor of music at BYU since 1982, and daughter Christie Peery, a recent graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Johns Hopkins University, kept the audience transfixed on their perfect performance.

The well-attended performance Friday night presented in the Madsen Recital Hall by BYU School of Music, showcased the two very talented and accomplished pianists.

Together they perfectly executed duets composed by Clementi, Rachmaninoff, Arensky and Ravel. An elderly gentleman told Peery after the concert he believed that she and her daughter had found perfection in their playing.

Each piece displayed the wide range of talent for which both Peery and her daughter have been nationally and internationally recognized.

Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2," was the evening's highlight with it's impeccable timing and varying emotions between movements.

Even the page turners, who assist the pianists, seemed caught within the spell of the intoxicating strains.

Peery began developing her talent at the early age of three, when she first played by ear a song she heard on the radio: "Put Another Nickel In."

Her mother knew that lessons were inevitable.

At the age of 10 Peery had outgrown the teacher in her small town of Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

For the next eight years her mother would drive her round trip 500 miles every week for lessons from Dr. Gladys Egbert in Calgary.

"I remember my father, who was a mechanic, getting the car ready the night before my lesson," Peery said. "It meant a lot to me that they (parents) were dedicated to what I loved."

After graduating from Juilliard School of Music, Peery went on to become an accomplished student.

She received her doctoral degree from the Peabody Conservatory.

She has played throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, including a chamber recital at Carnegie Hall.

Peery said she finds her inspiration from the music itself.

'Warrior' ends this weekend

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The touring company of "Saturday's Warrior," with its 25th anniversary production, made a brief stop in Provo over the weekend. The company has performed in Utah, California, Nevada, and Idaho this summer and will conclude its tour this weekend in Sandy.

For the commemorative tour, the play's writer and executive producer, Doug Stewart, wanted a fresher, more updated version of the original 1974 musical.

"I would say 10 to 15 percent of the dialogue has been changed to relate more to young people and we re-did the soundtrack," Stewart said. "But the show has not lost its magic."

With a new cast, a new soundtrack, and a more '90's point of view, this year's production was armed to do what it was designed to do best: communicate an LDS message. It's the same plot as the original version which follows an LDS family from the pre-existence to mortality and the struggles of a teenage son, who is desperately trying to find himself.

"Every night we get feedback," said Matthew Jones Lewis, who plays the role of missionary Harold Greene. "(The performance) speaks to people. It has changed lives. It changed my life."

Lewis wasn't planning on serving an LDS mission before he had the opportunity to play a missionary on stage. He now intends to submit his papers in November.

Despite the measure of feel-good residue, "Saturday's Warrior" has received its share of criticism as a theatrical work.

"There are fallacies in doctrine, romance, a certain extent of cliches, broad humor — and we acknowledge that," said Davison Cheney, who played Tod in the video version and now plays Mr. Flinders in the stage version.

"Saturday's Warrior" ends its run with performances Sept. 12 and 14 at Highland High School, 7350 S. 900 East in Midvale. Tickets can be purchased at the Missionary Emporium in West Jordan on Redwood Road or by phone. For more information call 656-0577.

Marissa Schoenfel/Daily Universe

Ashley Jane Jepperson and Mark Daniels sing "The Circle of Our Love" in the pre-existence during Saturday's performance of 'Saturday's Warrior.'

Chump: punk and rap for a BYU audience

By JILL AUGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In the fall of 1993, in Helaman Halls, five freshman started a band that has become known in the BYU area as "Chump."

After their "two-year hiatus," as Gavin McPhie described their LDS missions, the band is reunited and playing again with more popularity than ever before.

Members of the band are Dan Benedict, drums; Shane Curran, bass guitar; Mike Farr, vocals and guitar; Jason Hall, vocals; and Gavin McPhie, guitar.

McPhie, a recent graduate of BYU, categorizes their sound as punk and rap, a mixture between the Beastie Boys and Rage Against the Machine.

The band plays parody music. With songs about unopenable jars and socks getting eaten by the dryer, the group has original style and a clever approach to make a sound normally categorized as loud and objectionable, entertaining and appropriate for teenagers and the BYU audience.

Chump released a new album in April titled, "Sucka" and will be performing at the Fall Fling in the ELWC at 11 p.m. this Friday.

They will also be performing at the Rock Canyon trail head on Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

The group's next performance at the Wrapsody will be Oct. 17, at 9 p.m.

Auditions open for playhouse

By NEWSNET SERVICES

The Springville Playhouse will conduct auditions tonight and Wednesday for its Halloween fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The auditions will be conducted both days from 7 to 9 p.m. at the playhouse, located on the lower level of the Springville Civic Center, 50 S. Main.

Actors and actresses age 18 and older are needed. Those attending the auditions will be asked to read from the script.

Performance dates for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be Oct. 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, 26, 30, 31 and Nov. 2. Rehearsals will begin immediately.

For more information call Kathy Llewellyn at 489-4821.

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THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
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Cougars submarined by Crimson Tide

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Running back Ronney Jenkins tries to get around linebacker Brad Martin at football practice Sept. 10. The Cougars had their chances but lost Saturday to Alabama. The game was tied at 24 going into the fourth quarter before Alabama scored two touchdowns to put it away.

The BYU Cougars blew a golden opportunity to defeat the Alabama Crimson Tide on Saturday night at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Two costly turnovers in the fourth quarter allowed the Crimson Tide to gain the upper hand and defeat BYU 38-31.

Alabama won its eighth straight season-opening game, while BYU lost its fourth consecutive road game.

With the score tied at 24 and BYU driving, Alabama senior cornerback Fernado Bryant turned the game around. Bryant intercepted BYU junior quarterback Kevin Feterik's pass mid-way through the fourth quarter, killing a BYU drive at midfield.

Minutes later, Alabama junior tailback Shaun Alexander scored a twenty-eight yard touchdown to put the Crimson Tide ahead for good, 31-24.

On BYU's ensuing possession, center Jimmy Richards and Feterik miscommunicated on the snap, and Alabama recovered the fumbled snap from center. The Crimson Tide increased its lead to 38-24 when Alexander scored his fifth touchdown of the night, setting a new Alabama record for most touchdowns in a game. On the evening, Alexander rushed 26 times for 115 yards.

"The ultimate costly mistakes were the two turnovers in the fourth quarter that led to easy touchdowns for them," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "When they got those turnovers it was like a shot in the arm."

The game got off to an inauspicious start for BYU as Alabama's offense looked like a well-oiled machine in the first half. At one point, the Crimson Tide was 8-for-8 on third-down conversions and amazingly attempted its first punt of the half with 1:20 left.

Alabama took the opening drive 65 yards in 15 plays, using up more than seven-and-a-half minutes. Alexander capped the drive by scampering five yards for his first touchdown to stake Alabama to an early 7-0 lead. BYU followed by going three plays and out punting on its first possession.

The Crimson Tide's second possession resulted in Alexander's second touchdown of the night, a 37-yard dash, that put Alabama ahead 14-0.

"We came out tight. We were not totally in sync either offensively or defensively at the beginning," Edwards said.

Early in the second quarter, the BYU defense stepped up and got the Cougars on the scoreboard. Junior defensive end Byron Frisch picked up an Alexander fumble and returned it for a touchdown, cutting the Crimson Tide lead to 14-7.

Frisch's fumble return swung the momentum towards BYU and got the Cougars going, according to Edwards. "It made all the difference in the world," Edwards said.

Alexander and the Alabama offense came right back, as he scored a two-yard touchdown on the next possession. A 34-yard field goal by Alabama's Ryan Pflunger made it 24-7 as the Crimson Tide capitalized on a BYU fumble by Will Snowden.

Minutes later, BYU took advantage of an Alabama miscue just before the half. Junior tight end Carlos Nuno pounced on the pigskin after an Alabama punt returner fumbled. Several plays later, Feterik found sophomore tight end Tevita Ofahengaue wide open in the end zone for a ten-yard scoring strike to trim the Tide's lead to 24-14 at the half.

BYU started the second half with an impressive scoring drive. The Cougars drove 85 yards in four-and-a-half minutes to cut into the Crimson Tide's lead. Freshman running back Junior Mahe finished the scoring drive with a five-yard touchdown run, pulling BYU within three at 24˜2D21.

Mahe said he was excited and thrilled that he even got to play in the opening game. "I just tried to gain confidence in this game," Mahe said. Mahe rushed six times for 25 yards including the one touchdown.

BYU tied the game at 24 when sophomore kicker Owen Pochman booted a 23-yard field goal with just over a minute left in the quarter.

Feterik closed the scoring column for the Cougars when he ran in from 15 yards out to pull BYU within seven in the waning seconds of the game. Feterik finished 19-for-30 for 182 yards, one touchdown and one critical interception that turned the ballgame around.

Women's volleyball serves up 4 wins

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's eighth-ranked women's volleyball team won its first invitational of the 1998 season.

The Cougars won all of their matches, beating Siena College 15-1, 15-10, 15-1 and the University of Delaware 15-2, 15-8, 15-2 on Friday.

The Cougars also played Rutgers and University of Massachusetts on Saturday night with the same victorious results, beating Rutgers 15-1, 15-11, 15-9 and UMass 15-7, 15-9, 13-15, 15-3.

Winning the first games of the season is definitely a confidence builder, according to coach Elaine Michaelis.

"It's good for us to have that kind of tournament," Michaelis said. "Especially for the middle hitters in their first year. It gives them some confidence."

Korie Rogers, a senior on the team, agreed.

"It was good to have a chance to play even though the teams weren't that tough," Rogers said. "It prepares us for tougher matches like Long Beach State."

Long Beach State is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and is one of BYU's next opponents.

Michaelis said she is looking forward to that matchup Friday as well as playing a ranked Washington State team Thursday.

"We're looking forward to some good, strong competition," Michaelis said. "We try to take the season a week at a time. Right now we're concentrating on this weekend's games."

Setter Anna-Lena Smith, a junior, said it's always good to win the first games, especially with a tough opponent like Long Beach State coming up.

"We played really well," Smith said. "I was especially impressed with the young middle players. They did great."

Even though the middle players are in their first year, Michaelis is pleased with what she has seen so far.

"I am very pleased with our play and feel good about giving some of our players more experience," Michaelis said.

Both Rogers and Smith spoke of the bonding time between the young middle players and the rest of the team.

"It's a great feeling that we can play well," Rogers said. "The team knows we can play other opponents besides ourselves and win in the process."

The Cougars will have that opportunity when they play Washington State this weekend. Both games are at 7:00 p.m.

IceCats hoping to improve this season

By WAYNE ARBALLO
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NewsNet sports writer

It's that time of year for the "other" bone-crushing, why-not-get-a-mouthpiece sport to take the stage. It's hockey season, and the faithful are already beating their chest in anticipation of the Provo IceCats' season opener against the Runnin' Utes.

The IceCats, the local club team supported by BYU students, launch their fifth Division II season by holding team tryouts tonight at the Accord Ice Center.

The IceCats, who went 8-10-2 last season, look to improve this year as some key returning starters and an overall bigger, faster bench are expected to make up this year's 25-man roster.

"We have a really good core of returning players. Our top three-point hitters from last season are coming back," said Garth Evans, a returning left winger.

Evans, along with returning right winger, Jim Dahle, led the team last year in scoring. The duo combined for 65 goals overall.

In addition, returning goal keeper Jody Brucker, a Calgary native, rejected 85 percent of 586 shots-on-goal last year.

Within the league, Utah State and Weber State are expected to provide very tough competition. At one point last year, both teams were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 nationally in Division II play. However, the "real deal" can be seen as the Utes look to avenge last year's disappointing season against the IceCats.

"Our biggest competition will be right here in the league," Evans said. "But I think the greatest rivalry is with the U of U ... we hate them, they hate us, and we always have good games against them.

This year's coaching staff received a significant boost as former University of New Mexico hockey head coach, Jonas Orhberg, joins the IceCats' Rob Kennedy in assistant coaching roles. Meanwhile, head coach Ryan Schmidt, spent valuable time in the off-season one-on-one with Kevin Constantine of the Pittsburgh Penguins in a coaching seminar.

"With the talent that we have, we're looking to play a very strong defensive style," Schmidt said. "Were looking to be able to punish the other team's forwards for invading our zone as well as playing some good defensive hockey."

Specifically, Schmidt is referring to walk-ons Mark Stoufer, 6 feet 3 inches, 235 pounds from Calgary, Alberta and Matt Kelly, 6 feet 2 inches, 215 pounds from Farmington Hills, MI.

"We have about eight to 10 returning players that were our core last year, so we're not really having to reload much," Schmidt said. "Our forward lines are all extremely well experienced and talented, as well as having our goal tender situation pretty shored up."

Tryouts will be held at the Accord Ice Center, 5353 W. 3100 South, WVC, from 8:45 - 10:15 p.m. For further information, contact IceCats General Manager, Marni Evans at 374-6748.

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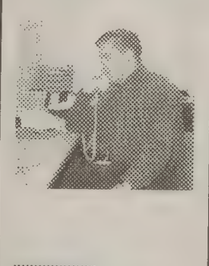

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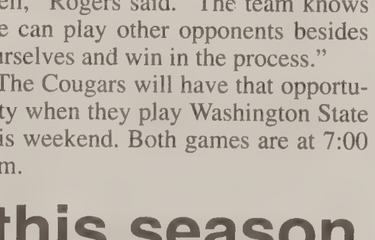

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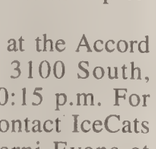

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

elder Maren Hendershot discards of a e defender on her way to the ball in the -1 victory Saturday night. The victory improved the Cougars record to 2-0 on the season. Weber tied the game at 1-1 before Hendershot stole the ball and scored.

men's soccer kicks Weber St.

ABETH PALMER
neth@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

u-ranked women's soccer ts record to 2-0 this sea-1 win over Weber State rovo.

ars opened the season ctory over the University setts last week.

0 minutes of Saturday's largely dominated by the Weber State's first shot coming until eight min-game.

ate played well," BYU er Rockwood. "We have credit. They outhussled us many times in this game."

BYU opened up the scoring midway through the first half on a header by sophomore Sara Reading off a corner kick by junior forward Karen Robbins.

Minutes later, Weber State tied the game on a goal by senior forward Tara Ferrin, whose shot made it past two BYU players.

After goalie Catherine Wright was unable to stop the shot, BYU defender Staci Reynolds' block attempt ricocheted off the goalpost into the net.

BYU quickly reclaimed the lead for good when junior midfielder Maren Hendershot stole the ball from a defender, deftly glided past her and hit the ball from the outside into the goal.

After a ten-minute span in which all three goals were scored, the game went back and forth with neither team taking control.

BYU missed several good scoring opportunities later in the game, including a missed penalty kick by senior All-American Shauna Rohbock and another goal by Rohbock that was called back on an offsides call.

There are high expectations for the Cougar team this year as it is coming back from a 19-4 season in which it made its first NCAA championship appearance. BYU lost in the first round to Santa Clara.

Saturday's game began a stretch of five games to be played in Provo. The Cougars next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the South Field.

ries scar BYU's victory over alumni

RUCE JACOBS
ce@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ve been the most competf the season for the BYU team.

ars outlasted the BYU n 3-2 Saturday night at ; but not before BYU Morris split his ear open sion in goal. Alumnus n also took a gash above g the intense play.

competition," said head Watkins. "The old guys good shape. It's their big year."

irst half, the teams layers in a game of blue

nior midfielder Jeremy ed the scoring for the after twenty minutes of en a shot ricocheted off giving him a wide open

Cougar alumnus Cory Cuvelier tied the score at 1-1 for the blue team at 11:44 on a breakaway shot that bounced off the inside of the goalpost and into the net.

In a case of leadership by example, Coach Watkins won the first half for the white team at 4:40 when he took a pass from alumnus Hugh Smith in the goalbox and drilled it past the keeper, making the score 2-1. Watkins downplayed his goal, shrugging it off as an example of "keeping it (the ball) on goal."

In the second half it was alumni vs. current Cougars.

BYU took a 1-0 lead at the 30:32 mark when forward Ryan Hawkins scored after beating the alumni defense to a long forward pass, leaving him one-on-one with the goalie.

The Cougars extended their lead to 2-0 on a header by freshman forward Matt Affleck after a cross by Bailey.

Minutes later, junior midfielder Bryce Jolley took a pass in the middle, beat his defender on a cut-back dribble, then turned and boomed the ball into the net giving the Cougars a comfortable three goal margin with 15 minutes to play

But alumni players John "Beetle" Bailey and Cory Cuvelier weren't ready to quit.

With 9:30 left to play, Cuvelier took a pass from Bailey and tickled the back of the net for the alumni's first goal, making it 3-1. Four minutes later, Bailey took a long cross from Cuvelier and made a shot for the game's final score.

"It was just like old times," Cuvelier said. "Beetle (Bailey) used to play on the wings like that and we would hook up on goals a lot.

Starting goalie Morris was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room after colliding with teammate Christian Russell when both attempted to knock the ball out of play after a long shot by Skousen. Morris took 13 stitches in his ear and may be out for one or two weeks

Eventful day interrupted by rain at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras strolled off the court after overpowering yet another young challenger. Venus Williams strutted in victory, pumping up the crowd with an on-court dance that looked like an NFL end zone celebration.

On a Monday when thunderstorms turned the U.S. Open into Wimbledon West, Sampras and Williams reached the quarterfinals with convincing wins over dangerous opponents.

But Andre Agassi was struggling to avoid elimination in a match against Karol Kucera in which Agassi mocked his opponent and the players postured at each other across the net. Kucera was up two sets to one when rain halted play for the night.

Agassi, who had complained that Kucera was stalling by practicing his service toss before hitting serves, began mimicking Kucera's practice tosses. The two then exchanged moonballs, lofting soft shots back and forth.

Kucera led 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 0-3 when play was stopped. It was the second rain delay of the match.

Sampras had 18 aces and never lost his serve in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 win that included a 2 1/4-hour rain break, turning his power lunch with Marat Safin into a late-afternoon snack for the world's top player.

"I was cracking it pretty hard throughout the match," Sampras said. "I got the serve going, which has been a little bit up and down throughout this past week. Today it seemed like it clicked."

The top-seeded Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion, next will face the winner of the match between No. 8 Agassi and No. 9 Kucera.

Williams won the final six points of the tiebreaker in her 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) win over No. 12 Mary Pierce, celebrating her win by shimmying to the net.

"I really shouldn't have done the dance, I should have waited until later," she said. "I didn't plan to do the dance. I planned to win the second set really easy."

Williams' quarterfinal opponent will be No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who won 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 over No. 15 Anna Kournikova.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals was No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, who won 6-1, 6-4 over No. 10 Nathalie Tauziat and next will play Amanda Coetzer.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Men's soccer victorious in home opener

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Cristy Pratt/Daily Universe

A Cougar player eyes the ball in the men's soccer team's 4-2 victory over the National College Mavericks. The game was the first at home for the Cougars. They opened their season by going 2-3 on the road against five Division I opponents. A pair of freshmen players sparked the win.

The future looks bright for the BYU men's soccer team.

After a 2-3 start against tough Division I opponents, the defending national club champion Cougars were wondering where to look for goal scorers.

They don't need to wonder any longer. The answer came loud and clear Friday night at South Field: look to the freshmen.

Freshman midfielder Chad Deshler registered two goals and an assist, while freshman defender Chad Oyler added another goal in the Cougars 4-2 victory over the National College Mavericks before a raucous home crowd of 1,500 fans.

"We beat a good team tonight. They've got a lot of talent," said head coach Chris Watkins. "It's fun to win in front of 1,500 fans at home."

Watkins attributed the win to team confidence, conditioning and trust in each other's ability to beat the opponents off the ball. "This was our breakout night," Watkins said. "Until tonight we had trouble scoring ... we didn't believe we could beat [the opponents]. Now we're almost too confident."

The Cougars jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Deshler stole the ball from a Mavericks defender off an errant pass, cut to the middle and drilled a left-footed worm-burner into the left side of the goal just 2:15 into the game.

"When I intercepted it I saw that I was one-on-one, so I just cut it and hit it," Deshler said. "We've been working on our shooting in practice."

BYU added another goal at the 32:21 mark, when senior midfielder Jeremy Humphries took a waist-high pass from Deshler, controlled the ball and found the back of the net to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later, however, the National squad made it 2-1 on a brilliant head-in goal by midfielder Reza Khalili off a corner kick by Nermin Ramic.

BYU answered on Oyler's goal at the 15:05 mark when he took a pass from across the middle and redirected the ball into the goal to put the Cougars up 3-1 going into halftime.

Early in the second half, senior defender Dave Bryan was called for an illegal slide tackle, giving the Mavericks' Ramic a direct penalty kick and an opportunity to cut the lead to 3-2. BYU keeper Craig Mangum guessed wrong on the kick's direction, but Ramic's shot sailed wide right to the delight of the crowd and Cougar bench.

The relief was short-lived because a minute later Mavericks player Musie Afa booted a 35-foot missile into the upper right corner of the BYU goal.

Neither team could find the net for the next 17 minutes, until Deshler handled a cross from midfielder Mao Hernandez at the 21:50 mark and burned it past the hapless Mavericks goalie to give the Cougars a 4-2 victory.

"We've got a bunch of talent on the team," Deshler said after the game. "I think we have a good chance of going to nationals."

The Cougars outshot the Mavericks 23 to 15.

AP TOP 25

1-Ohio State (38)
2-Florida State (12)
3-Nebraska (8)
4-Florida (2)
5-Kansas State (1)
6-UCLA (1)
7-Tennessee
8-Louisiana State
9-Penn State
10-Washington
11-Notre Dame
12-Virginia
13-Georgia
14-Michigan
15-Arizona State
16-Colorado
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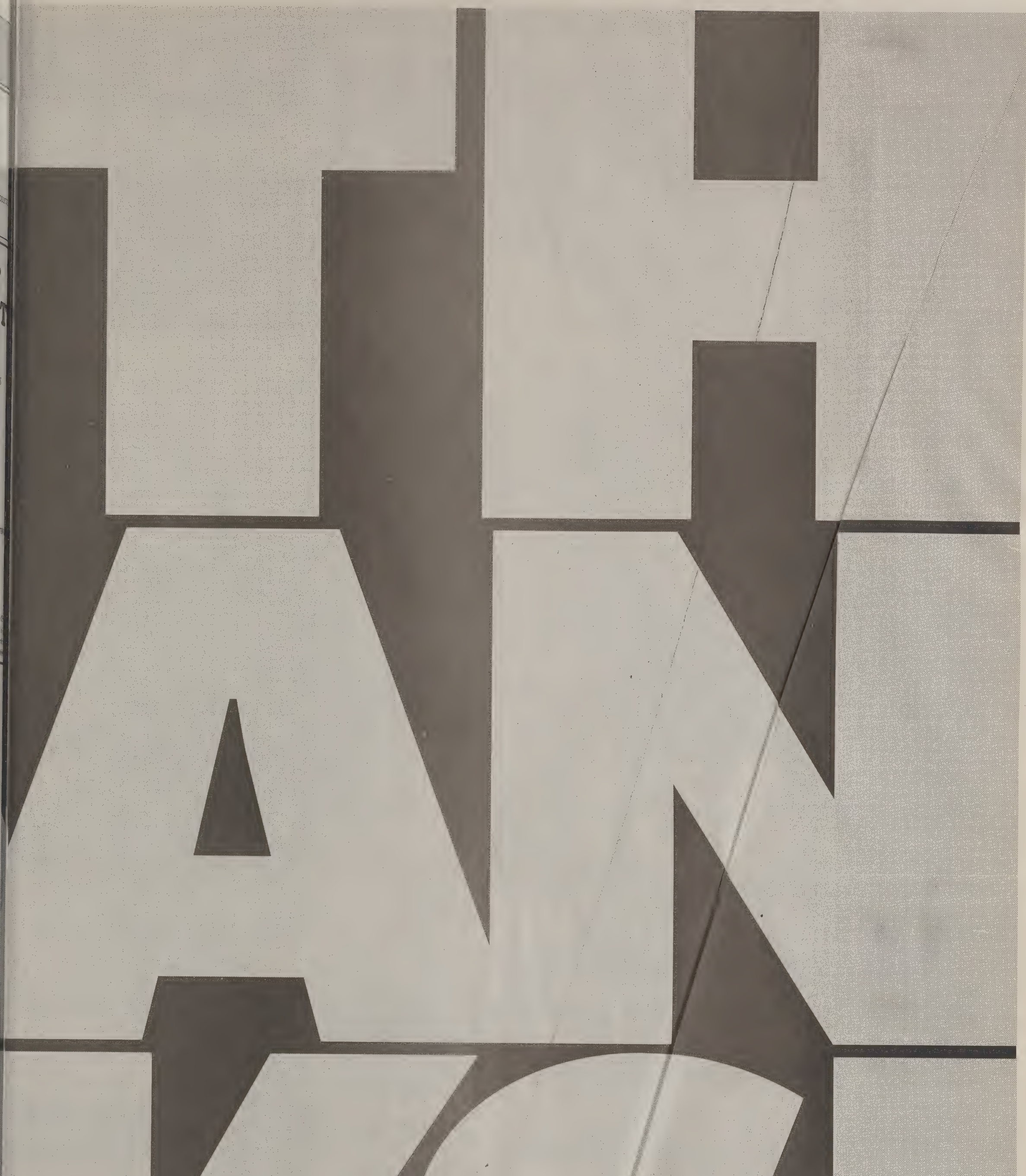

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Utah to vote on amendments

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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Newsnet Staff Writer

In the Nov. 3 elections, Utah voters will be deciding on six proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution including a change in the eligibility requirements for state legislators, in property rights for married women and in the eligibility of convicted felons to vote and hold office.

Proposition 1

The first proposition is a proposal to amend eligibility requirements for a state legislator in the Utah Constitution.

Currently the constitution requires state legislatures to live in Utah for three years and in the district he is elected from for six months, but the proposition would require the residency to be completed consecutively immediately prior to the last date provided by statute for filing for office.

Proposition 2

If passed, Proposition 2 would repeal Article XXII, Section 2 of the Utah Constitution, which deals with the real and personal estate and property of married women.

The article allows the real and personal estates of every female, acquired before and after marriage, to remain the estate and obligations or engagements of her husband, and may be conveyed, devised or bequeathed by her as if she were unmarried.

Proposition 3

Proposition 3 purposes amending Article XX, Section 1 and enacting Article XX, Section 2 with the purposes of clarifying the status, purposes and beneficiaries of school and institutional lands held in trust by the state of Utah.

Article XX, Section 2, which deals with land grants accepted on terms of trust, states that "all lands of the state that have been, or may hereafter be granted to the state by congress, and all lands acquired by gift, grant, or device, from any person or corporation, or that may otherwise be acquired, are hereby accepted, and declared to be the public lands of the state; and shall be held in trust for the people, to be disposed of as may be provided by law, for the respective purposes for which they have been or may be granted, donated, devised or otherwise acquired."

The proposition calls for the article to be amended with a clause allowing for exceptions provided in Section 2 of the same article.

Section 2 would deal with the school and institutional trust lands.

It would state, "lands granted to the state under Section 6,8 and 12 of the Utah Enabling Act and other lands which may be added to those lands pursuant to those sections through purchase, exchange, or other means, are declared to be school and institutional trust lands, held in trust by the state for the respective beneficiaries stated in the Enabling Act grants."

Proposition 4

Proposition 4, one of the most controversial items on the ballot, would prohibit any person convicted of a felony from voting and from being eligible to hold office in Utah until the right to vote or hold elective office is restored as provided by statute.

It would also modify language in the article relating to the restoration of rights for other persons prohibited by the constitution from voting and holding office in Utah.

The article currently only prohibits any mentally incompetent persons, persons convicted of treason or a crime against the elective franchise from being eligible to vote or hold office.

Proposition 5

The fifth proposition would make it more difficult to make initiatives regarding wildlife. Article VI, Section 1 currently requires a majority vote to adopt an initiative allowing, limiting or prohibiting the taking of wildlife or the season or method of taking wildlife.

If passed, the amount of voters required to pass a wildlife initiative would rise to a two-thirds requirement.

Proposition 6

The final proposition is a resolution dealing with the review of tax commission cases.

The proposition would permit the legislature to authorize any state court to adjudicate, review, reconsider, or redetermine any matter decided by the State Tax Commission or by any county board of equalization of revenue and taxation.

The proposition would also authorize legislature reviews dating back to July 1, 1994, under specified circumstances.

Voter information pamphlets will be available in the Utah County clerk's office at 100 East Center, room 3100 in late September or early October. Information is also available on-line at www.governor.state.ut.us.

Students who qualify to vote in Utah should register to vote at the Utah County clerk's office or should request an absentee ballot from their home county.

Payson area celebrates 'Onion Days'

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the name of the festival, one would have been hard pressed to find any onions during the annual "Golden Onion Day Celebration" in Payson over the Labor Day weekend.

However, family fun and community spirit without a teary eye in the bunch.

The weekend was full of activities with the most popular and crowd-drawing attractions saved for Monday. Monday's activities included a 5 and 10K run, a grand parade, a demolition derby, art, crafts, flower shows and a carnival, to name a few. Payson City Park was buzzing Monday morning with hundreds of natives and visitors alike.

Golden Onion Days had its beginnings in the 1920s according to Payson resident Lavon Jensen. At that time state officials had encouraged communities to choose a locally produced product of that community and use it for the theme of the town's celebration. One town chose strawberries, another steel and Payson chose onions, a crop which has had amazing success in the past. And like the crop for which it was chosen, the town festival enjoyed much success as well. Presently, it is now Utah's largest Labor Day weekend celebration, according to the Onion Days Web site.

The 5 and 10K run attracted several runners. Despite the fact that she was running for two, expectant mother, Joanna Henderson, took third place in the women's 25 through 29 division.

Henderson said, "The run was nice, but half the race being uphill was a little discouraging."

The Grand Parade, one of the celebration's greater spectacles, had people lining the street hours before it started. The parade's more than 100 entries ranged from the usual high school bands and beauty queens to the atypical camel couple, "Popeye" and "Monique."

The parade's Grand Marshall was Elizabeth Huish, a Payson native and school teacher of 45 years. Although Huish said she enjoys the parade, she also said her favorite part of Onion Days was the coming home of friends and relatives.

The parade's attendees were not all from Payson. Miss Provo, Melinda Fitzgerald, a Provo resident and BYU student, joined in the parade.

"The parades are fun, especially when there is a lot of people," Fitzgerald said.

The Payson City Park served as the center of the activities where all participants, visitors and natives gathered for food, relaxation, and thrills. Several vendors lined the sidewalks and pathways of the park peddling their various wares to the visitors. Diane Hunter of Payson, was one of the local merchants selling crafts. Although Hunter attends many festivals and craft shows, she said Onion Days, always proves a success for her business.

Because of the large number of visitors. one might suspect an increase in criminal activities throughout the weekend. Not so, according to Officer Brent Pover of the Payson Police Department.

"As with any weekend, nights can get a little busy," Pover said. "Its part of the job ... this year has been really enjoyable."

The lack of security problems was obvious as community spirit and good will ebbed and flowed over even the most casual observer.

Spanish Fork comes home to unique tradition

By TIM RUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This week, residents of Spanish Fork will join their high school in the traditional homecoming celebrations.

One popular tradition celebrated during homecoming week is the cow auction. The cow auction works like this: The school partitions the football field into a giant grid, people buy a square on the grid for 2 dollars and the winner receives tickets to the Saturday dance. After each square has been purchased, a cow is sent onto the football field. Victory is declared when the cow "leaves its mark in your square," said Amanda Rounds, a Spanish Fork High student.

A drive down main street in Spanish Fork reveals storefront and business windows painted with colorful, but removable, slogans and pictures. School clubs such as the art club, the school band and the a cappella choir participated in the painting.

"This is the first time I have painted a window," said Alex Arnold, drum major for the school band. "It's almost like legalized vandalism."

The band president, Stephanie Larson, said painting the store windows has been a tradition for as long as she can remember.

"We've always done it," she said.

One of the student-decorated stores is called Keeping Memories Alive. The store manager, Liz Christensen, said she loves homecoming week.

"It is so fun," Christensen said, "It really gets the high school kids involved."

Other traditions of homecoming week include a luau at the community pool, mud volleyball, wrestling in Jell-O pudding, relay races, a ping-pong tournament and a Sony Play Station play-off.

Kami Averett, an employee of Keeping Memories Alive, said everyone in the town comes out to see the big game.

"Last year I even planned my wedding around it," Averett said.

Income tax top revenue for states

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Income tax has topped sales tax as the leading revenue source for state government, apparently for the first time.

The Utah Tax Commission estimates that income tax accounted for $1.38 billion, or 35.7 percent of the state's $3.9 billion budget in the 1998 fiscal year, which ended in June. Sales tax made up $1.25 billion, or 32.4 percent.

The figures do not include federal moneys or state-levied property taxes, which are used to supplement school funding.

Also, the analysis only includes the state's 4.75 percent sales tax, not local sales taxes which range from an additional 1 percent to 3 percent depending on the county.

According to a report by the National Conference of State Legislatures, other states have also seen an increased dependence on income taxes.

In 1970, income taxes accounted for about $1 of every $5 collected by states, according to NCSL research analyst Jen Grooters.

By 1997, $1 of every $3 states collected came from income taxes.

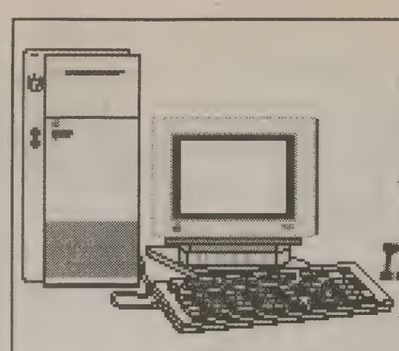
Grooters' report said the trend is due, at least in part, to the progressive structure of many state tax systems. Those structures tax higher-income individuals at higher rates.

That causes income tax revenues to grow at a faster pace than sales taxes.

Utah has a more regressive income tax than many states - with the maximum 7 percent rate kicking in at relatively low income levels.

The result is that two of three Utahns pay the top rate.

Utah economist Michael Christensen said an important trend not reflected in the NCSL study is the shrinking reliance of states nationally on property taxes.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Need a new calculator? Before spending your scarce resources on one you may not need, discuss make and model with instructors and professors in your major. What do they recommend? What do they use?
What are the most important functions needed for the classes you will be taking? A few minutes after class can save you a lot of frustration down the road.
Fellowes Computer Accessories
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·Wrist Rests
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Sale $8.29
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Located on the Third Floor of the BYU Bookstore
BYU BOOKSTORE COMPUTER

"So I got this. The AirTouch Prepaid Cellular Card. No monthly bills, no credit approvals, no contracts. I just pay up front and go. Thirty bucks gives me up to 50 minutes of local calling time. It tells me how many minutes I have left before each call. And it works with the cell phone I already have, or I can buy a new one. Besides, with AirTouch, I get coverage wherever I go. Which is out there, let me tell you."

AIRTOUCH™

1-800-AIRTOUCH

AVAILABLE AT: 7-Eleven® • RADIOSHACK • PREPAID WIRELESS • ALERT CELLULAR • ULTIMATE ELECTRONICS • ACCELLULAR SOUNDWARE HOUSE • AIRTOUCH PAGING • A&D PAGING • STAY-N-TOUCH • CELLULAR SOURCE • CLEAR CONNECTIONS • FREE BEEPER

See the AirTouch Prepaid Cellular brochure for additional information.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1998

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines.....20.70
each add. line. 1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line.....8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lower cost,
Better benefits
than BYU.
Maternity available.
226-2111

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

11-Special Notices

FREE GMAT TRIAL RUN. Plus free book & test results. Call Janet M-F 226-4283

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

BEST LONG DISTANCE RATES + more features no extra cost. 818-4342 (24 hrs) leave name, will return call within 3 hours.

PHONE CARDS $.10/minute
Call Kerry 801-942-2412.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Treadmill for sale! Has an incline mode. $100. Call 224-0020

Nordic Gold Flex, weight training machine paid $1300 asking $600. Call 224-0020

30-Help Wanted

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination*thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

VIOLIN TUTOR- M-F, 7-8:30 am work with 2 young boys. Suzuki background preferred. must have car and fluent English. $6.50/hr. 765-1406, 10-6 ask for Suzi or Kathy.

30-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions.
• **Administrative Assistant** - Assist Associate Director with clerical work.
• **Administrative Associate** - Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs and network.
• **Circulation Assistant** - Help manage subscribers.
• **Marketing Assistant** - Data entry and putting together marketing mailings.
• **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & 16 other days/year.
• **Product Distribution Assistant** - Interact with evaluators and manufacturers and some clerical work.
Duties: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to:
Clinical Research Associates;
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

MATH TUTOR- must be competent in Trig, Calc, Algebra & Geometry, previous tutor exp preferred. Must have car and fluent English $10/hr, M-TH, from 3:30-5:00. Call Suzy or Kathy 10-6. 765-1406.

TELEMARKETING
$10-$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)
20-30 hrs weekdays
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at
College Academic Services
1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

DATA ENTRY-PT 2 Shifts 7am-Noon & Noon -5pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training.Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm.
MARC Link, 250 West Center, Suite 109, Provo 356-1852

SPORTS MINDED
3-4 Men PT to earn $10-$17/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

PERSONAL CARE ATTANDANT- Tu-Th-F, 5:30 am - 7:30 am. $7.50/hr, females only. Contact Nicole 342-4915

LOOKING FOR a Charismatic self motivated individual to work in a selling situation with a potential of earning $20+/hr. Work on your own schedule. For more info call 374-3428.

EARN $10-$12/HR- College Junior or Senior, testing software in Provo. 20 hrs/wk. Experiance with Netware, Windows 95, or NT. Email resume to
Novell:rengstro@novvell.com

PT SALES REP- for Resort Vacations Orem office. 1 hr office presentations on resort condos. Excellent commissions, sales exp preferred. T-F, 4-9 pm. Call 229-2505 after 5 pm

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. **$12/hr.** For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tues., Sept. 8 only. University Comfort Inn, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. Telephone surveys, no sales, evenings or days, must read/speak English fluently $7/hr. Apply @ 500 N 50 E, Provo.

PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT. Flex hrs. Will train. $5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

30-Help Wanted

LAWN CARE mowing & misc, FT or PT (mornings daily or 2 full days/wk). $6.50/hour. Call 375-4457 before 8:30am.

INTERNATIONAL MODELS
Utah's International Model Search is here!
We need models for nat'l and int'l contracts.
We're scouting for top world-wide agencies.
If you've got what it takes, let us launch you.
Call for screening 377-3247

AXIOM
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
We have two part time positions available for evening shifts (4-8pm or 5-9pm). Experienced candidates can easily earn $15+ per hr. $6 per hr guaranteed wage. Must have previous experience. Must be professional & dependable. Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Position for on site Manager Couple.
Call 492-1195

SINGLE FEMALE to spend days from 8am-4pm with elderly lady. Wage negotiable. Call 756-3380 or 301-9573.

ITS is hiring PT Tech Support.
Fax resume to 801-373-4095 Attn: Ryan

PT SEC./PROF. SALES- Small, family-run medical device company needs PT Secretary. Strong phone/customer service skills required. Receive calls from doctors & therapists regarding medical products. Tasks include data entry & bookkeeping. Sept.-Apr. 8-12, or 2-6. Wage DOE. Call Kent @226-2370. Apollo Light Systems, Inc.

DATA ENTRY-FT for 6 mo. $7-$9/hr. Needs strong English background. Work in West Valley City. Crystal @ Bookcraft 908-3439

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work, psych or related field? Current PT openings available at local gov't agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

NEEDED- HTML, C++, Java developer, FT send resumes Attn: Jim 2405 W. Orton Cir., West Valley City, UT 84119

HOUSECLEANING, 4 hrs/wk, must be hard worker. $6.50/hr. Steph 489-6389, Springville

EARN UP TO $6,720/MO
Processing MIP refunds. 898-4384

HOUSE KEEPING- 3 hrs/wk prefer M or F mornings. Need own transportation & recommendation. Exp. preferred. 375-7979

OFFICE ASSIST- FT, some exp. in Computers, Accounts Receivable & Payable, Payroll and Bookkeeping. Call 225-1272

HOUSEKEEPER Thurs 10am-3pm
$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

SECRETERIAL-40hrs/wk, $7/hr. Fall semester. Apply in person @ Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

OFFICE CLERK 20-25 hrs/wk. Basic duties; phones, shipping, errands, office organization and cleaning. $6/hr close to Y. Contact Heather 756-1011 ext 1

TERIYAKI STIX (BOWL): Now hiring fun, exciting and dedicated people. Great starting pay with frequent pay increases for production. Pick up applications @ either Provo Teriyaki Stix (Bowl) locations: 66 E 1230 N, Bulldog Ave. (next to hogi yogi) or 4833 N Edgewood (next to Wynsong Cinemas inside Hogi Yogi)

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for handicapped woman. M-F, 12pm-6pm. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

APT COMPLEX maintenance and repair person needed. Variable hrs. Long term position. Good pay. Phone 375–2855.

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

30-Help Wanted

ENTREPRENEURIAL INVESTOR'S personal, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet, & Windows 95. Strong organizational & filing skills needed. Type a min 65 WPM. Car needed for occ errands. 30 hrs/week. Pay is neg, DOE $7.75+per/hr. Prefer commitment until Nov. '99. Fax resume ASAP to 373-1316. Great for putting a spouse through school.

FREE GMAT TRIAL RUN. Plus free book & test results. Call Janet M-F 226-4283

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

FALL MODEL SEARCH
Utah's top Agency scouting for Fall Season. We work with Utah's biggest clients. We need women, men, all ages, all categories. Booking catalogs, dept. stores, magazines, live promo, runway. Up to $300 per hour potential. Booking $1000's each week.
Free Screening 344-0166

SOMEONE TO play with and train children. MWF 3:30-6, T 3:30-8:30. Th 2-10. 373–6634

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT
Needed for construction accounting.
Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must, internet exp helpful.
Flex. hrs, $8.50/hr + benefits.
Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, Ut. 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at andrew@valleyasphalt.com or paul@valleyasphalt.com

FABRIC SALES Clerk, experiance helpful, fabric and sewing knowledge is essential. Evenings & Sat avail. Closed Sun. $6+/hr FABRIC MILL 390 E. 1300 S. Orem, Utah.

JANITORIAL - Cleaning Manufacturing Bldg in Orem. PT, good pay, afternoons, evenings, midnight, set your own hrs. 225-2156 ask for Elizabeth

HICKORY KIST DELI Now accepting applications for day help. 42 W Center Street, Provo.

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. $6/hr + comm. Open 10-6 M-Sa. Call Tony at **Modern Shoe 375-2711.**

TUTOR FOR HS Student in trig & college algebra tutor. 5 days/wk @ our home. Must have own transp. $12/hr. Call 226-8635

CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

YARD WORK & Fence Painting $7-$8/hr. Indian Hills. Call Jeff 222-9700

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Mrs. Lambert 373-3117

DAY CARE Asst, A. Fork. PT, $6+hr, flex hrs. Energetic, exp w/children. Susan 763-0770

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 children. 10-15 hrs/wk. Will work around your schedule. Heidi Coleman 374-9177

EXPER. BABYSITTER for 2 & 5 yr old. $5/hr, 9-15 hrs/wk. Own transp. req. Jill 377-9875.

MOTHER'S HELPER or **CLEANING** regular sched. 10 hrs/wk. Call Michaela @ 374-6121.

MOTHER'S HELPER- Must have reliable transportation to Mapleton. Needed to help with 2 yr old, housework & care of animals, M, W & F, 8:30- 1:30. Call 491-2218

PT CUSTOMER SERVICE/Salesperson for prepardness comany taking incoming orders and customer service requests. Call 222-9596 or apply in person @ 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem

KARA CHOCOLATES is looking for PT Chocolate production work. Please apply in person @ 418 S 1325 W, Orem

CASHIER/WAITRESS at Cafe del Sol
Monday-Saturday 10:30am-4pm and 5pm-10:30pm. $5.75/hr+tips Required to speak Spanish & English and have outgoing personality. Call 229-2888 or 352-0297 ask for Lis.

PT SOFTWARE tester needed. Knowledge of Win 95 essential, NT and Win 98 helpful. Prior exp creating test cases helpful. Fax resume to Stephen at 226-6046 or email it to testing@promodel.com

INTERNET MARKETING POSITION
NewsNet is looking for an energetic, organized, full-time BYU student to coordinate marketing for launch of a new web site and promote existing web sites. The desired person should be comfortable thinking out of the box. A pleasant attitude is desired, and the ability to foster relationships with in-house and outside clients is necessary. Responsibilities will include assisting advertising reps sell sites, marketing of sites and maintenance of advertising on web sites. Preference will be given to advertising and marketing majors and minors, but those with Internet advertising and marketing experience and skills are also encouraged to apply. Position will last full Fall semester with possibility of rehire in Winter semester for the right person. Applications may be picked up from receptionist at the NewsNet offices at 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity employer

ART TEACHER- for HS art student. Interested in oil painting and sketching, 2-3 hrs/wk, $10/hr, flex hrs. Must have car. Call Suzy or Kathy, 10-6pm. 765-1406.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary responsibility includes. taking incoming calls from consumers, answering product questions, selling products, entering orders and managing a consumer data base. Excel phone skill a must. Must have desire & ability to be educated about products. $8/hour + monthly incentives. Draper location. **Call Karla @ 571-6500.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Answer emails, & phones + basic office. Experienced in Windows, Internet, and familiar w/ geneaology research. Starting $7/hr. PT, 229-7967

WAITSERVERS - URGENTLY NEEDED
7am -2PM, 11AM-5PM shifts. $4.50/hour +tips. Call Terry 489-1119 or apply in person.
The Great Steak, 1650 W Center, Provo

FT PROGRAMMER in Provo office of national Web Hosting & Development company. Exp. w/ Cold Fusion, Java, SQL & other Web related programming is a plus. Email resume to hr@enhtech.com or fax to 703-924-0302 or submit via the Web at:
http://www.enhtech.com/resume.html

ENVIRO-LAWN, INC.
Sales Reps. needed for pest control and lawn care. Guaranteed $7/hr + bonuses
Call 434-9436 ask for Luke

FT/PT Hardworking, dedicated, friendly person wanted to sell Living Scriptures prdcts Guarantee $10/hr. Eric 362-1335

30-Help Wanted

NEW CONSTRUCTION pick-up work. Construction skills required with tools. $10/hour & up. Contact Larry @ 918-4003.

MARKETING ASSISTANT- 20 hrs/wk flex hrs, $7/hr to start, must have car, duties include video, shipping, mail, etc. Call Kyle Burdette 377-8033 ext. 129

PE TEACHER @ Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 600 E, Provo. 8-10:30am MWF. $8.81/hr. Contact Don Dowdle @ 374-4940

COMPUTER CLERK
Excellent income, with flexable schedule Basic Computer experiance, perfect for students. Call 226-8495 or (888)680-1474

FEMALE CARETAKER needed. Start immediately. 17 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Must be flexible, dependable, easy going. Call Kathy. 371–3766

WAREHOUSE PACKING & RECEIVING
Positions avail, apply in person @ **Emergancy Essentials**, 165 S. Mountain Way Drive, Orem. (Off Center St. W. of I-15). Ask for Don Pectol. No experience necessary.

BRG
Research Services, Inc.
Back to school and looking for a job that will fit your schedule?
Check out BRG Research Services, Inc.
We are one of the area's leading research firms and offer a relaxed atmosphere for all college students. We currently have openings for day and night telephone interviewing shifts.
Starting wage begins at $7.
Apply @ 50 E 500 N Suite #200 Provo
(open from 7a.m.-10p.m.)

NEED A Flexible PT Job? The State Developmental Center in American Fork is currently hiring FT/PT Developmentalists. PT(19 hrs/wk) flex. shifts. Starting @ $7.31/hr. Duties: Provide direct care of developmentally disabled/mentally retarded clients, assist with activities & community outings. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. Contact Chris Greening @ 763-4070 for interview

PAYROLL- You'll LOVE working for us! Work in a wonderful atmosphere w/ friendly, fun people! Looking for an amiable personality, excellent customer service skills, fast learner, detail oriented, and experiance processing payrolls. Experiance w/ accounting helpful. $7-8/hr DOE. FT, call Jolyn 226-5100

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC.
A great place to work!
Exciting, rapidly progressing company has opening for the following positions:
Customer Support Reps.
Friendly, productive individuals w/ excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working w/ people, have great phone skills. Experience w/ Internet helpful.
Web Developer
Professional, high-end web site creation, photoshop & full HTML proficiency req.
CGI Programmer
Proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming req.
Both PT/FT positions avail.
Please fax resume to 224-4457

RENT FREE ROOM & prvt. bath in senior home in exchange for minor household duties. Looking for mature/responsible female returned missionary or graduate student. Must have own transportation. Call 221-3789.

HARD WORKING, mechanically inclined to be trained to service motorized equipment. $8/hr +, depending on experience. Summer FT, Winter PT/FT. Apply at Coverstar, 533 S. 500 W., Provo, or on line@:
coverstar.specter.com/ap.html

BOOKKEEPER - IMMEDIATE OPENING
PT flex hrs, Quick Books/accounts payable experience. 377-8035, Fax# 374-6254. Looking for self motivated person to join team.

LOOKING FOR an experienced HTML/ Graphic/ JavaScrip designer to work for local ISP. Call Chad or Eric at 226-4290.

GOOD MONEY, INCENTIVES AND FUN!!!
Telemarketing for Orem Mortgage Co. M-Fri
Perfect for school. Call 226-6515

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for evenings and Saturdays. 20-25 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Call Alicia or Mike at 225-9663.

CARPET Cleaning Co needs telemarketer/appt.setter. Base+comm.$6-$12/hr. Flex eve/morning hrs. avail. Call KJ 491-6897

ARE YOU LOOKING for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position avail in Provo, M-F, 9am-2pm. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962.

ATTENTION Construction Management Majors, position avail for part time title searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Contact Jeff at 377–6300

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?
Help us market good clean entertainment on videos to families nationwide.
If you are -
Experienced in sales
Out going and energetic
Dependable, self-managing
Hard-working and
Goal Oriented
then -
You **can** make a Difference!!
Join the SandStar team
$7.25/hour
Paid training, bonuses, incentives & Benefits
Call today
766-0244

NEED CASH? NO SELLING!
Just advertise our number. Call 235-0347 for details. Call 1-800-811-2141 code 60926.

WALLABY'S SMOKEHOUSE Restaurant
Utah's first, now hiring all positions. No exp. necessary. Just smiles.
Apply at 131 S State, Lyndon or call
Dan at 856-6084 M-F 8am-5pm

PLAYGROUND NOON SUPERVISOR @ Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 600 E, Provo. 11:50am-1:10pm M-F. $6.78/hr. Contact Don Dowdle 374-4940

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts $7.00/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk..Troy Densley @ 225-9663

RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR
For Provo medical center. Must be highly resourceful, computer literate with some marketing background. PT, flex hrs, $7.44/hr.
Contact Bret @ 429-2020.

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed. Exp pref. $8-$10/hr. Call 224–6300 or 420-1874

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick Salon-PT Receptionist position. Must be avail Tues. 8am-4pm & Sat. Customer service a MUST! Drop off resume @ 479 S Orem Blvd, Orem

30-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL POSIT
Pro-Steel is now accepting ap
Benefits of health insurance, pa
401(K) plan. Please apply ar
resume at 1400 S State St. (old
Springville), Provo. 373-5

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manh
Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr
share or $9.50/hr base salary d
clientele. Rapid advancement
Also, an investment account will
all interested employees. Call Je
at (801) 818-0844.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER-
expediting parts from venders c
w/sales dept. in expediting purc
w/suppliers. Computer knowledge
to prepare reports, good oral/w
skills. Salary negotiable, Mon-Fri,
Fax resume to: HR Dept., 901-48
employer, please specify race/ge
purposes.

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE 2-
nity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is l
the following PT positio
Starting @ $7.50/hr
•RMA Admin-Basic clerical skills
cessing/spreadsheet, excellent
& communication. Must be detail
Starting @ $9.00/hr
•Internet Researchers - internet
plus. Fluent in Spanish. Will train.
Starting @ $10.00/hr
•Cert Tech - Familiar Win 95/N
knowledge of registry and file stru
•Info Syst Tech - networking ar
hardware knowledge or exp (te
NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network
support positions. (Some FT po
able.)
•Technical Writers- English m
have taken ENG 316 & a gra
class.
•Electronic Repair Tech-1 1/2 yr
or 2 yrs electronic circuit testing
Operate test equipment.
Starting @ $12.00/hr
•Programmers - must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-knowle
Query Lang, MS SQL Server, rel
base, MS Dev. Studio.
•Cert Programmer-C++, Win 95/
file structure.
•Ed. Researcher-Jr in Ed. Major.
•FT Sr. Ed. Researcher-Min 3
exp.
•FT Spanish Ed. Researcher-Min
ing exp. Bilingual in Spanish/Engl
Call (801) 370-0458, ext.
for info about applyin

FRAMER/LABORER - $7/hou
FT or PT. Call 225-1083, lea

CHILD CARE for 3 children ages
home. M & Th, Flex hrs. Sharise 3

CARPET CLEANER No exp. ne
PT: T,Thru or MWF all day & FT
$9/hr. Immediate openings. 491-

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMAR
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block betwee
Raise after 30 days. Shannon

PE COORDINATOR-$9/hr. Plan
activities for students K-6. Good
children, some exp preferred, dep
or FT available. Call Mrs. Spencer
375-6303

LIBRARY RESEARCHER & offi
25/hr week. $7.50/hr. Alex 763-07

JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Sales
find technical people for client
$1200/month + commision. BS
or sales exp required. Call 224-5

SAFE MANUFACTURIN
Industrial type work in print prep, v
& upholstery. We will train. PT, 4
6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits includ
tion & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1
Provo.

WINDOW CLEANERS. Will tr
Immediate openings, $6-8/hr. Mu
transportation. 226-0695.

GET FREE BOOKS by correcting
scripts. Crystal @ Bookcraft 801-9

SALES POSITION-$6/hr+commis
internationally respected training
businesses over the phone. Ave
person earns $10/hr. If interest
4060

RECEPTIONIST PT 9am -1pm.
vidual w/ good phone skills. K
Windows 95. Highly organized
mulitple tasks. Fax resume to 76
Melissa

TEACHING ASSISTANT to work
gram for delinquent teens. $6.82-$
4 hrs/day. Call 756-8413.

DESK CLERK 1 position: Sat
Mon&Tue 6pm-12am, every ot
12pm-6pm. 2nd position: Sun&Th
Starting wage $6.35/hr. Contact
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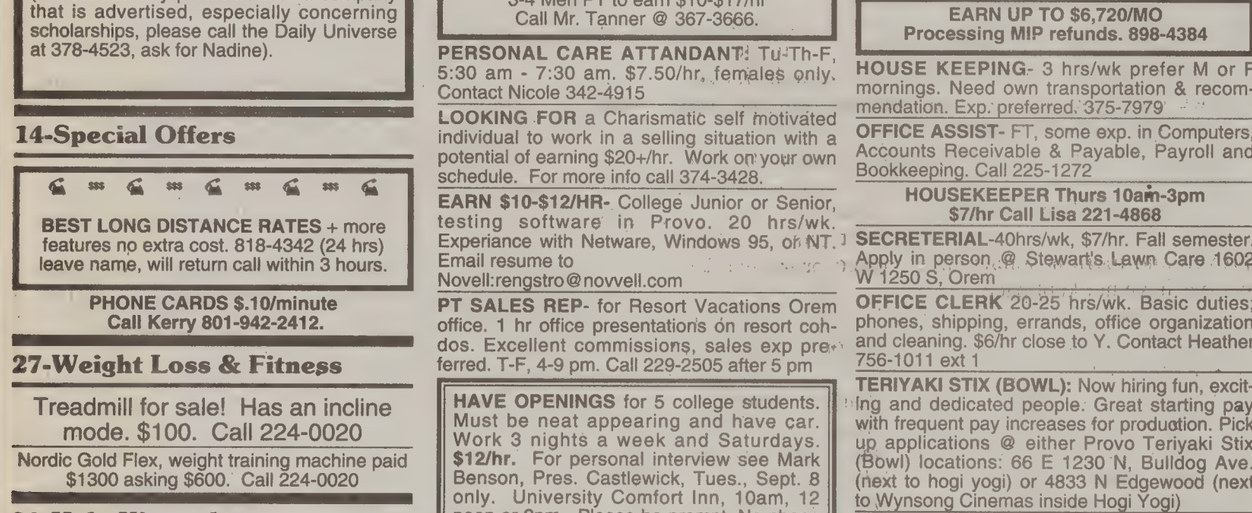

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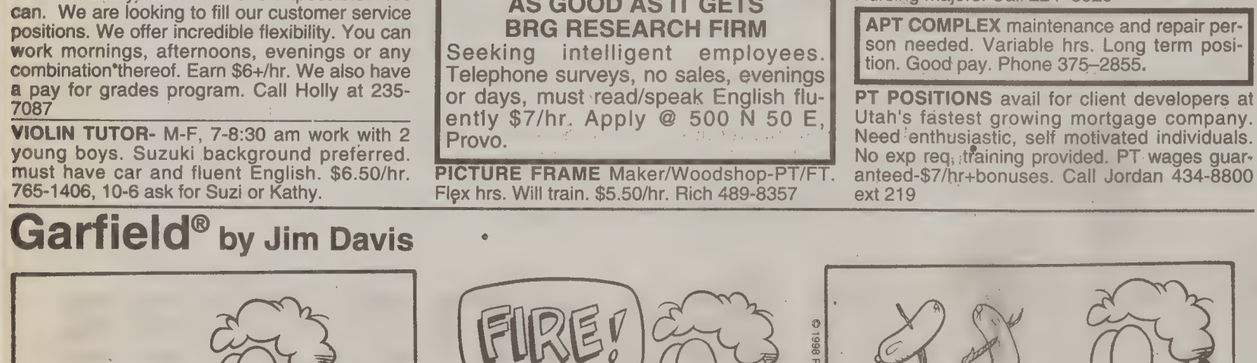
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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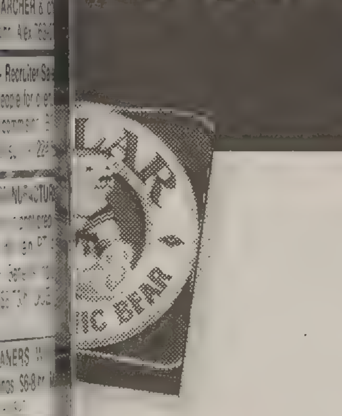
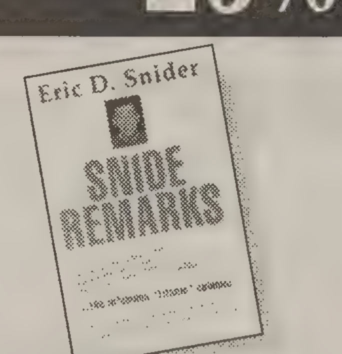

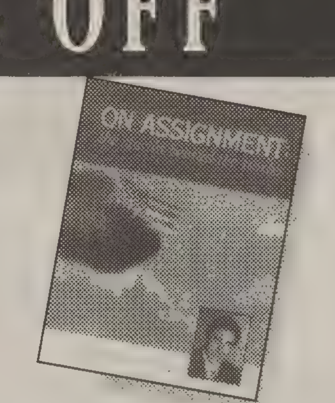

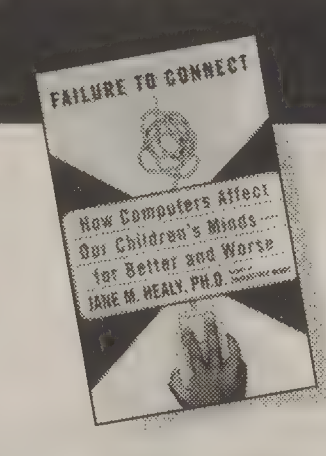

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September 08, 1998

1893: The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, while competing in the choral contest at the Chicago's World Fair, won second prize of $1,000. While on this tour, the choir also performed in Denver, Colo.; Independence, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.; and Omaha, Neb. The First Presidency, consisting of Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, accompanied the choir.

1982: Bob Wieland, a 39-year-old legless Vietnam veteran, leaves Laguna Hills, Calif., for a "walking" trip to Washington, D.C., to raise money for world hunger. He made the trip in an estimated 4,822,000 steps by putting his padded fists in front of himself and swinging his body forward. By the time he reached Indianapolis three years later, he had garnered $225,000 for his cause.

1987: Provo mayor Joseph Jenkins signs an agreement with United Technology Finance Corporation to begin the Provo Small Business Innovation Program. The program would provide working capital to fledgling high-tech companies in the area, giving applicants $30,000 to $35,000 in research grants.

1994: "PLA," a comedy show created by and starring four BYU roommates, begins its first season on the air with pilot episode "Bob's Meat-Flavored Ice Cream." Three local public-access cable channels carry the show, which has plans to expand into cable markets in Manhattan, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

1995: BYU ranks 22nd overall in U.S. colleges, according to the U.S. News and World Report annual ranking of the best American colleges.

1997: Nearly an inch of rain within 45 minutes sends a mudslide down North Main Street in Orem, flooding basements and creating problems for street maintenance teams.

Donor hopefuls die waiting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 4,000 people die each year waiting for new hearts, livers, lungs and kidneys, because of inefficient organ banks.

The nation's best organ banks move four times as many organs as the worst, according to an Associated Press computer analysis.

As the government struggles to find the fairest way to allocate scarce replacement organs, patients in certain parts of the United States stand a much better chance of getting their transplants than others.

Interviews with organ banks across the country suggest a program's ability to work with local hospitals accounts for much of the difference. Others appear to be hampered by ethnic groups that are reluctant to donate, or a widespread illness that precludes donation, such as AIDS.

But no one is sure why certain programs do so well.

Sixty-three organ banks cover the country, handling the intense, behind-the-scenes work essential for transplants to succeed.

They talk with grieving families, often moments after death. When families agree to donate, they match them with recipients and make the dozens of necessary arrangements.

But some organ banks do it much better. In upper Wisconsin, there were 146 organ transplants for every 1,000 deaths in a year; in Mississippi, only 18.

The AP analysis of 1996 and 1997 data also suggested:

-Two thousand more transplants could be made each year if each below-average organ bank brought its performance up to the median. Half the programs perform above the median, half below.

-If every organ bank performed like the top 10, there would be 14,600 more transplants each year — a huge addition to the 17,000 now performed annually.

Over the last two decades, transplant techniques have improved and more hospitals have created programs. But donations have not kept pace.

Ten years ago, the list of people waiting for transplants was four times as long as the list of donors. By 1996, it was nine times as long.

Today, 57,839 people are waiting for donated organs.

The wait is often longer at strong programs that have pulled donor-seeking patients from weaker ones. Lists are also longer where there are fewer local donors.

These conditions have prompted a debate over the best way to allocate available organs. The Department of Health and Human Services wants an overhaul of the geographic-based system that now offers organs to local patients first, even if someone farther away needs them more.

HHS now requires hospitals to report all deaths to organ banks in hopes of finding more donors. And the government is also trying to increase donation, sponsoring a conference to share information about what methods work.

But federal officials do little to highlight the differences among organ banks, beyond assuring that they meet minimum criteria. And they have rarely suggested that communities that fail to donate organs — or the organ banks that serve them — are partly to blame for the long waits.

The best organ banks work well with hospitals and have clear procedures for identifying donors and talking with families.

But in places where transplant rates hover near the bottom — Mississippi, the upper Northwest, Buffalo, N.Y., and New York City — organ banks say they miss many potential donors because hospitals do not notify them of deaths.

The Buffalo bank estimates 25 percent of potential donors are never referred, and another 25 percent are referred too late — the patient has been taken off a ventilator, for instance, allowing organs to deteriorate. New York City officials think they miss half.

"Sometimes they report (potential donors) early but won't let us come on site," said Denise Payne, who heads the New York Organ Donor Network, which serves New York City and ranks 58th. "They feel it's too early and don't want us there."

In contrast, most high-performing organ banks say it's critical to get to the hospital early in case a family consents.

Most stress the importance of waiting to talk with families about donation until they understand their loved one is dead. By contrast, low performers have trouble getting doctors to separate delivering the bad news about death and asking about donation.

"The family needs time to accept the grief," said John Wingate of Minneapolis' LifeSource, the No. 2 organ bank.

And excellent programs usually have top-notch ways to communicate with donor families after transplants.

In Wisconsin, counselors call families on the anniversaries of donors' death and on birthdays, just to see how they're doing.

But organ banks often have less control over other factors. In New York City, a higher proportion of AIDS deaths means fewer people are medically eligible to donate organs.

And other low-performing banks almost uniformly point to an ethnic group wary of donation: blacks in Georgia and New York City, Mexican-Americans in south Texas, Filipinos in Hawaii, Native Americans in the Northwest.

"The Asian community still has some strong cultural ties to the ancestral belief that the body needs to be fully intact in order for the soul to rest peacefully," said Jill Steinhaus of LifeCenter Northwest in Washington state.

But demographics cannot explain all differences. In Los Angeles, one bank ranked No. 4 while another performed so poorly the government is shutting it down.

Still, three of the top five banks serve the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Lori Shinstine, of the University of Wisconsin, which runs the No. 1 organ bank in the country, gave some of the credit to what she called a spirit of community and generosity that helps recruit donors.

…ossword

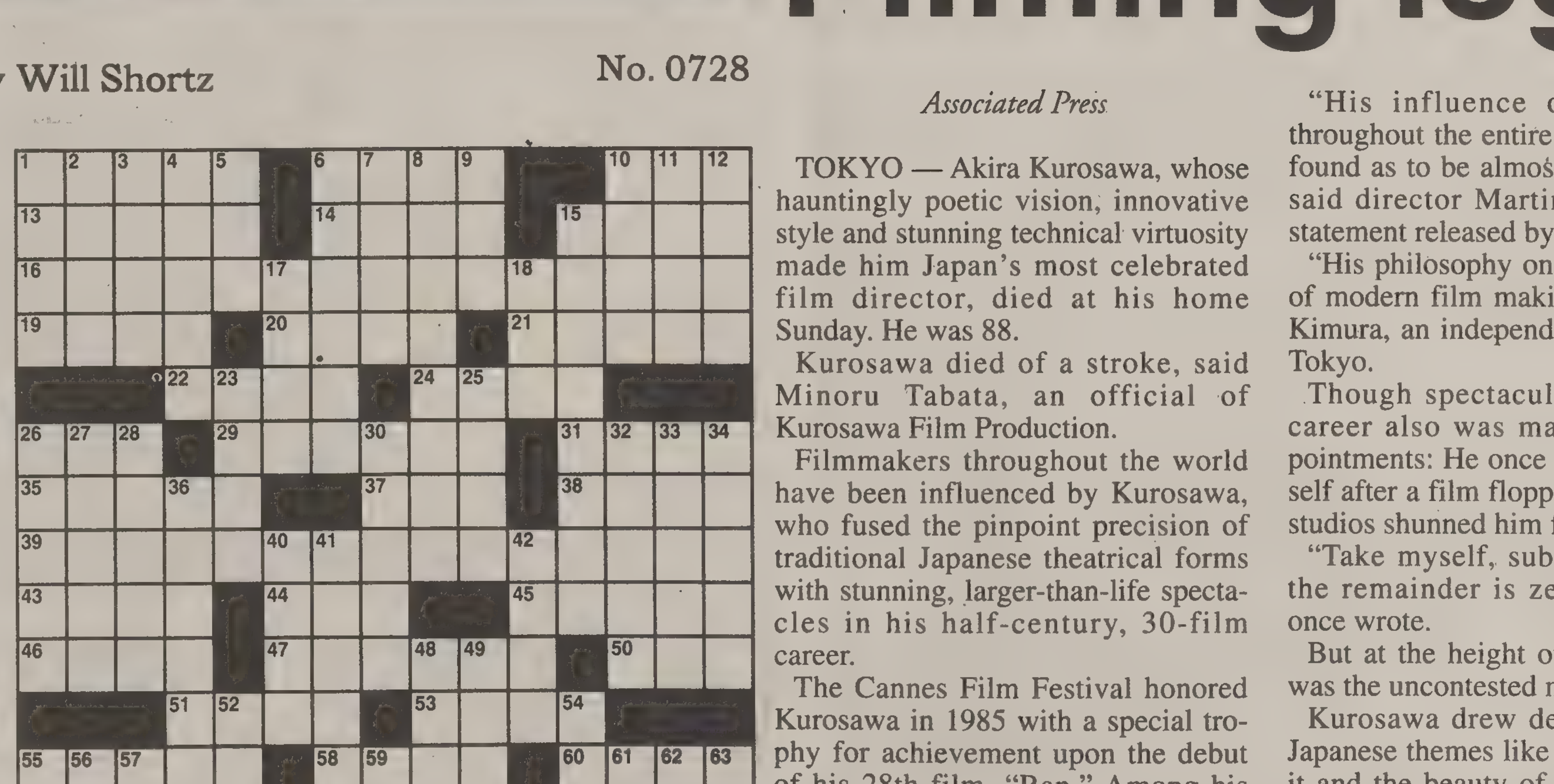
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0728

37 "Yes, ——!"
38 Command to Dobbin
39 Stock secretarial ploy #2
43 Bingo-like game
44 Pi follower
45 Cockeyed
46 Sharp rebuff
47 It lets off steam
50 Many a Little League coach
51 Seamstress Betsy
53 "—— kleine Nachtmusik"
55 Village smith, e.g.
58 Pantomimist Jacques
60 Meadows
64 Stock secretarial ploy #3
67 Lighten (up)
68 Queen before George I
69 Jaunty
70 Commotion
71 Stink
72 Left one's seat

DOWN

1 Roman emperor in A.D. 69
2 Birdhouse bird
3 Magazine publisher Condé ——
4 "Cats" poet
5 Wasn't colorfast
6 Act servile
7 Turner, the 40's Sweater Girl
8 Offensive smells
9 Beach time in Bordeaux
10 Rhine city
11 Basics
12 Many a New Year's resolution
15 " 'S Wonderful" composer
17 Pepsi, e.g.
18 Business solicitor, for short
23 "—— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
25 Dramatist Connelly
26 Duties
27 A Barrymore
28 Gladiator's locale
30 "—— the Sheriff" (1974 hit)
32 Leading
33 Slangy word of intention
34 Full, at last
36 Liquid in synthetic rubber manufacture
40 Nettles
41 What witnesses take
42 Mortgage, e.g.
48 Pet restraint
49 CVI halved
52 Cortez's quest
54 Box —— (tree)
55 Where Dwight Gooden once pitched
56 Principal
57 —— buco (Italian dish)
59 79 for gold, e.g.: Abbr.
61 Architect Saarinen
62 Inquires
63 Kind of terrier
65 Chinese ideal
66 Health facility



Puzzle by Robert Dillman

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Filming legend dies

Associated Press

TOKYO — Akira Kurosawa, whose hauntingly poetic vision, innovative style and stunning technical virtuosity made him Japan's most celebrated film director, died at his home Sunday. He was 88.

Kurosawa died of a stroke, said Minoru Tabata, an official of Kurosawa Film Production.

Filmmakers throughout the world have been influenced by Kurosawa, who fused the pinpoint precision of traditional Japanese theatrical forms with stunning, larger-than-life spectacles in his half-century, 30-film career.

The Cannes Film Festival honored Kurosawa in 1985 with a special trophy for achievement upon the debut of his 28th film, "Ran." Among his other movies to gain worldwide acclaim were: "The Seven Samurai," "Kagemusha" and "Rashomon." The latter won him the first of his three Oscars.

Standing nearly 6 feet tall, rarely seen without his trademark sunglasses and beret, Kurosawa cut an imposing figure, with an imperious perfectionism that earned him the nickname "Emperor Kurosawa."

He ordered the tearing down of an entire feudal castle built for 1957's "Throne of Blood" because builders had used steel nails - something they could not have done in the 16th century, the time in which the film was set.

In France, at the Deauville film festival Saturday, Steven Spielberg called the Japanese director "the pictorial Shakespeare of our time."

"His influence on filmmakers throughout the entire world is so profound as to be almost incomparable," said director Martin Scorsese in a statement released by his publicist.

"His philosophy on directing is part of modern film making," said Naoko Kimura, an independent film critic in Tokyo.

Though spectacular, Kurosawa's career also was marked by disappointments: He once tried to kill himself after a film flopped, and Japanese studios shunned him for decades.

"Take myself, subtract films, and the remainder is zero," Kurosawa once wrote.

But at the height of his powers, he was the uncontested master.

Kurosawa drew deeply on classic Japanese themes like the warrior spirit and the beauty of futile self-sacrifice. But he looked elsewhere for financial and artistic support.

Several of Kurosawa's films were remade in America as hit Westerns - "The Seven Samurai" was the basis for "The Magnificent Seven" and "Yojimbo" inspired "A Fistful of Dollars."

In 1980, George Lucas and Spielberg persuaded 20th Century Fox to back "Kagemusha" ("Shadow Warrior") after financiers in Japan balked.

Even as late as 1985, Kurosawa's reputation as a hothead and a spendthrift made it hard to find Japanese backing for the film he described as his life's work - "Ran," a loose adaptation of "King Lear," set in 16th-century Japan.

French producer Serge Silberman agreed to work with him on the film, a depiction of three samurai sons battling their father.

With a price tag topping $10 million, "Ran" was then the most expensive movie in Japanese film history.

Born in Tokyo in 1910 to a family that had held samurai rank, Kurosawa was the youngest of eight children of a military school administrator.

He turned to the cinema after failing to get into art school and tiring of poverty as a painter. In 1936, he spotted a film studio's advertisement for a director's assistant. He got the job.

At 33, he directed his first film, "Sugata Sanshiro" ("The Judo Saga"). It was a hit in wartime Japan, but Kurosawa's vision conflicted with nationalist sentiments, and drew heated attacks from the military.

His breakthrough came in 1950, with "Rashomon," the first Japanese film to gain recognition abroad. It won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1951 and launched him into a decade of landmark films.

After some disappointments, Kurosawa made a comeback in 1975 with "Dersu Uzala," which brought him his second Oscar.

In 1990, he became the first Japanese to receive the Oscar for lifetime achievement.

Kurosawa stirred controversy with his 1991 film, "Rhapsody in August," whose presentation of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki was called one-sided and simplistic by American critics.

"I don't regret anything. I found the perfect job," Kurosawa said in an interview when he was 75. "All this time I've thought of nothing but movies."

2002 needs Utahns

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — On the eve of the first large-scale effort to provide details about the 2002 Winter Games, a new poll raises the question: Does anyone care?

A copyright poll published in Sunday's Deseret News found that 58 percent of Utah residents polled said they don't feel at all a part of the Games. About half said they don't want to.

Sixty-nine percent said they don't know enough about plans, and a majority said Olympic organizers are not doing what they can to involve the public.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials say they've done the best they can, especially given limited financial resources.

On Tuesday, Olympic organizers, Gov. Mike Leavitt and other state and local government leaders are sponsoring an "Olympic Forum" at the Salt Palace to discuss plans with the hundreds of invited community, business and religious leaders. The public is also invited.

Ken Bullock, a SLOC Board of Trustee member and executive director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, a sponsor of the forum, said Utah can still rally behind the Games, but organizers must be more forthcoming with information.

"We've lost two or three years of opportunities to teach people about the Olympics ... more importantly what it means to them," said Bullock. "I would still be very optimistic people will come out and we'll put on a great face."

SLOC chief executive officer Frank Joklik agrees with Bullock, and hopes Tuesday's meeting gives the public the information it wants.

"We've got to clearly give information, but at the same time we need to ... get a bit of a better view of public concerns about the quality and the type of information they're getting," Joklik said.

SLOC Vice President of Public Communications Shelley Thomas said she's been hard at work since she was hired last November, putting together education, youth sports, and arts and culture programs.

"We've done everything we can on a very fast track in order to meet the needs of the community. I'd hate to leave the impression - the wrong impression - that we don't care or didn't have a plan," she said.

The organizing committee has been criticized for being too secretive since Joklik took over last year. The committee has a gag order, barring employees from talking about their work, even to family members.

That hush-hush image was reinforced earlier this year when International Olympic Committee Vice President Anita DeFrantz said SLOC needs to work in peace.

"(The organizers) can't tell you every minute what they're doing. (The public) should be satisfied these folks are doing a good job," she said.

The big project for organizers is drafting the $1 billion budget for funds coming from corporate sponsors, television revenues and others.

Utah taxpayers also invested $59 million for Olympic facilities. Organizers have agreed to repay that money. The budget is expected to be released this month.

Vicki Varela, spokeswoman for the governor, wasn't bothered by the poll results. "Basically people are saying that they're ready to get more information," she said.

The poll of 407 Utah residents was conducted for the Deseret News by Dan Jones & Associates in August and has a 5 percent margin of error.

France shuns English slang

Associated Press

PARIS — When a French teenager talks about getting drunk, he might well use the verb "se destroyer." Publicists with no time for lunch are "overbooke."

Whether in the street or on the Internet, English continues to invade the language of Moliere, despite valiant attempts by France's official language mavens to keep it pure.

The French government has passed a slew of laws since 1975 banning foreign words from advertising, official documents, scientific meetings and publications, radio and television.

But they're powerless to stem the flow of English into the vernacular, diluting what the French call "La Belle Langue" — the beautiful language.

Enforcement of the language pollution laws is lax, fines are minimal, and English is undeniably in.

Rappers weave exhortations like "Burn the place" into their songs. Fast-food joints on the Champs-Elysees serve up sandwiches with names like "le Big Western." The C&A department store chain is pitching back-to-school clothes emblazoned with "Once upon a snowy afternoon."

The Academie Francaise — the elite body established more than three centuries ago to maintain French language supremacy — has lobbied for years to keep linguistic imports out of common usage.

But even while "le cash-flow," "le deal" and "le marketing" were banned from the latest edition of the Academie's official dictionary, "le dead-heat" and "le boom" slipped in.

Often, it's because there's an English word where there's no French one.

Cardinal Richelieu, Louis XIII's influential finance minister, founded the Academie in 1635 not only to "clean out the garbage from the mouths of common folk" but also to rein in the nation's elite thinkers.

Time has shown that the l nature of language defies regu As the 19th century novelist Hugo put it: "The word is a thing."

France's current Socialist go ment says its language laws designed to keep French pur rather to "make sure it does n appear from the international of business, economics an ence."

Language cops say the law protect consumers, forcing ma turers to provide health and information and instruction m in French.

According to the G Delegation on the French Lan more than 15,000 companie been spot-checked for compl since 1994. The biggest offe received fines from $150 to $

While a 1994 Culture Ministr found the vast majority of l favored linguistic protectionis public demand for English ha been greater.

Pioneer land sought

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The LDS Church wants to acquire land in Wyoming where a handcart company en route to Utah was trapped in a violent snowstorm and an estimated 200 people died of exposure and starvation.

The Bureau of Land Management owns the 640-acre Martin's Cove, the horseshoe-shaped depression on the high plains where the British LDS members died in 1856. The church wants to work out a swap for the land.

BLM Director Pat Shea said he has asked for a review of options to find any laws that would prohibit the swap.

"If we can pick up some critical habitat in Wyoming, I would be tempted to look at an exchange," Shea said. "But no decision has been made."

Martin's Cove is two miles west of Devil's Gate in Natrona County, along the Oregon and LDS national historic trails.

But several hurdles must be cleared, according to the BLM analysis. One question is whether the historic site on public land should be given to a private institution that could use it for religious proselytizing.

The BLM analysis also said laws could prohibit the lease or disposal of lands with national significance, selling the land would likely not be supported by the historical community, and the BLM's resource management plan does not consider lands along the National Trails System as suitable for disposal.

Also, the analysis said American Indians may have a claim to Martin's Cove as a cultural and religious area, and studies related to the swap could cost between $500,000 and $1.5 million.

Shea said those studies could take between 18 months and five years.

The memo told the church that it would be responsible for winning support or dealing with opposition to the swap.

In July, John W. Creer, president of Farm Management Company, the LDS Church's land development subsidiary, wrote letters to the Oregon-California Trails Association and representatives of local, state and federal agencies who may have an interest in Martin's Cove.

"The site has particular poignancy to members of the church as a legacy of faith and courage left by early converts as they gathered to their 'Zion'," Creer wrote.

Creer said the church would operate a visitors' center telling the history of the site and would continue to offer public access.

But private management of historical sites has created controversy in other areas. For example, Latino groups have criticized what they consider a slanted portrayal of the battle at the Alamo, which is operated by The Daughters of the Confederacy.

And church leaders have been criticized for glossing over some of the more infamous periods in early Mormon history. Monuments at the site of the 1857 Mountain Meadow Massacre, for example, don't tell the LDS settler's role in the slaughter of 90 Arkansas emigrants.

"It is just dangerous to give up control over public sites," says Anne Farrar Hyde, a historian at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. "However, if this were a Native American group claiming control over a sacred site, they probably would get what they wanted with very little resistance from the BLM."

For much of the past century, Martin's Cove was surrounded by a privately owned ranch and was inaccessible to the public. In 1996, the church reached an agreement to grant public access and bought the ranch.

Last year, the church and BLM signed a five-year agreement to build a trail to Martin's Cove. The BLM spent $150,000 on the trail, which is accessed only through the church visitor center.

At the end of the agreement, the church can repay the bureau for the improvements, or the access across church property will become perpetual.

Poll shows Utah fits reputation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Remember all the stereotypes people have of Utah? They're not far off.

A copyright Salt Lake Tribune poll published Monday shows that most Utah residents are white, well-educated Mormons.

Sixty-six percent of respondents consider themselves Mormon. That is 11 times as many as the next largest religious affiliation. Protestants and Catholics each made up 6 percent of the sample. Four percent were Christian and 5 percent said they were other denominations or nondenominational. Only seven of the 1,358 respondents — 0.005 percent — are Jewish.

According to the poll, 92 percent polled were Caucasian. All the other minorities combined made up the difference. The state Office of Planning and Budget estimates 91 percent and the U.S. Census 89 percent.

More than half of Utah residents — 53 percent — are female. More than half — again, 53 percent — are younger than 40. Nearly 75 percent of Utah adults live in urban areas, and about three-fourths own their homes.

Two-thirds said they were married. Nine percent were divorced, 5 percent widowed. Sixteen percent had never married, and 47 percent had no children living at home.

The poll shows that 77 percent of residents have lived in the state at least 15 years and 46 percent more than 30 years. Education levels are high: 51 percent had either some college or were college graduates.

In the week they were polled, 57 percent were working, 17 percent keeping house, 2 percent attending school and 10 percent were retired. Only 7 of the 1,368 people polled said they were unemployed, laid off or looking for work. One percent were disabled.

Of the workers, 85 percent were full-time. Fifty percent of the respondents made $45,000 or less per year. Six percent made more than $90,000.

Political leanings ran to the right, with 38 percent claiming to be conservative or mostly conservative; 39 percent said they are centrists and 19 percent liberal or mostly liberal.

But 34 percent of respondents said they were independent, Libertarian or have some other political affiliation. Twenty percent said they were Democrats; 34 percent were Republicans.

The Valley Research poll surveyed 1,358 Utah adults between Aug. 3 and Aug. 14. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

The poll was commissioned by The Tribune, public radio station KUER, and KTVX-TV, as part of broader efforts to gauge sentiments of Utah residents going into the fall elections.

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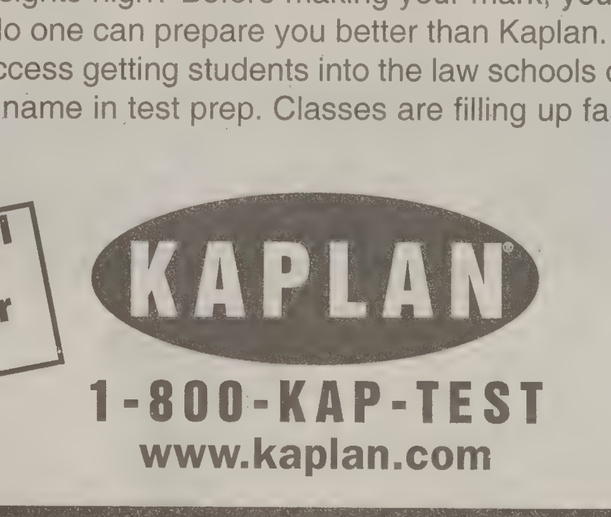

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 22.

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Elder Bateman has served the Chur as a missionary, ward bishop, stake hi councilor, stake president, and regiona representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

AS A BYU STUDENT

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FALL 98 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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OCT. 3 AT FRESNO ST. 8 PM
OCT. 10 UNLV NOON
OCT. 17 AT HAWAII 10PM
OCT. 24 SAN JOSE ST. NOON
OCT. 29 SAN DIEGO ST. 6 PM

Sept. 4, 1998

photos courtesy of Mark Philbrick

published by
The Daily Universe

BYU hopes to remain among elite

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Following the 1995 season, a season that failed to send BYU to a bowl for the first time in 17 years, fans and media vocally questioned the status of BYU's football program.

All of that was forgotten after the 1996 season when BYU won an NCAA-record 14 games and brought the Cotton Bowl trophy to Provo.

That was ... until last season.

BYU finished 6-5 and again failed to receive a bowl invitation. Included in those losses was BYU's fourth loss to Utah in the last five years.

"We were off last year," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "But that happens to everybody. We were very close two or three times last year, and two or three victories would have made all the difference in the world.

"I don't look at this year as any different other than we have to come back and have a good year."

Is it too early for BYU fans to start panicking? Perhaps, but several of college football's glamour programs of the 1980s and 90s such as Notre Dame, Texas, Arkansas, USC and Miami have struggled in recent years and now find themselves searching for the promise of days gone by. BYU could be next.

"Every year's an important year," Edwards said. "(This season) is certainly not a crossroads for anything, but we certainly want to bounce back and have a good year."

Dick Harmon of the Daily Herald, who has been covering BYU football since 1977, sees it differently. He said this season is definitely critical for BYU and its program.

"It's very important for them to have a successful season to show the fans that they can take it to the next level," Harmon said. "This BYU team needs to touch its fans again. When it does that, (its program) can be successful again."

Harmon said as fans' expectations of the football program have grown, so has the fans' criticism of the program.

Moreover, he said fans who criticize and place BYU's problem solely on Edwards' shoulders are just venting frustrations. Harmon said Edwards endures unique circumstances that no other major college coach in the country faces.

"He can't recruit like other coaches," Harmon said. "He's just got more going against him."

What's going against him is not just recruiting, Harmon said. There are things such as the Honor Code, fan support and fund-raising that are keeping BYU from competing nationally on a consistent basis. He said BYU's recruiting pool is so much more selective than other schools because coaches must evaluate whether or not non-LDS student-athletes can survive BYU's unique

PROGRAM ▸ *page 23*

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—Katie Hansen

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—Milton Backman, former Nauvoo Semester director

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Israel Adventure	Egypt, Jordan, Israel	August 1999	Dennis Largey

For more information, call BYU Travel Study at (801) 378-3946 or 1-800-525-2049. 080701-01

PASS *from page 3*

plays or scrimmages, he checks to see that the team is throwing the ball 50 percent of the time and running the ball the other 50 percent.

"You have to be able to do both," Chow said.

Injuries to Feterik last year sidelined him for three games in the middle of the season, forcing true freshman Drew Miller to sacrifice his redshirt year and share the quarterbacking duties with Paul Shoemaker.

Now Feterik is healthy, and both he and Miller have experience behind center. A receiver corps anchored by Margin Hooks and Aaron Roderick, who both saw action last year, will be on active duty this season.

This year's offense is young and relatively inexperienced, but Feterik said that the fans can expect more continuity, more passing and a lot more excitement. He also said that last year gave him invaluable experience to lead the Cougar passing attack this year.

"We are obviously young offensively," Edwards said. "But, I think we'll be better off mainly because we've had some experience with our two quarterbacks."

Getting experience for a quarterback is important for the team's passing success, Chow said. Every two or three years, he said, the offense has to adjust to a new quarterback.

"The other thing people don't realize is this isn't the NFL, so you don't have Steve Young for 16 years," Chow said. And, because of the successful quarterbacks BYU has had in the past, he said people have little patience when a new quarterback is learning the ropes.

PROGRAM *from page 2*

environment.

In recent years, seven cornerbacks alone have left BYU's program because, for one reason or another, the players could not adapt to BYU academically or socially. For that reason coaches must avoid short cuts in recruiting players that other programs can get away with, Harmon said.

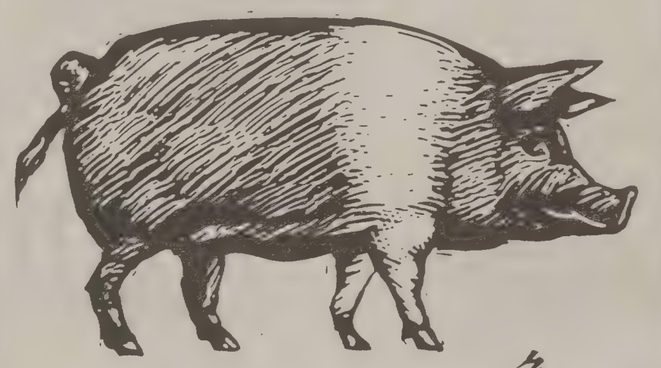
"It's not just LaVell," Harmon said. "It's the whole program, the big picture."

Harmon said since 1984, when BYU won its only national championship, the other schools in the Western Athletic Conference have caught and passed BYU in many areas — most notably in quality of its football facilities. For example, BYU has yet to build an indoor practice facility that most schools in the conference now have.

So who's right, Edwards or Harmon? Is the 1998 season just another season as Edwards claims or is this a year the Cougars need to win 10 games and make national noise as Harmon argues?

The question more than likely will be answered in four games this season. First, the Cougars face a brutal three-game non-conference schedule that includes games at Alabama and Washington and a home date with Arizona State. Then there is the game at rival and nemesis Utah. If BYU loses that one again, Harmon may win the argument.

Come be one.



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MOVE *from page 3*

ankle two games later against Utah State, then broke the ankle the next week against Rice. BYU coaches believe if Feterik had stayed healthy, the Cougars would have won two or three more games.

This year, the 6-foot, 190-pound Feterik was elected a team captain. With two years of experience in the complicated BYU system, Feterik is expected to fit in as the next finished product of the Quarterback Factory.

"He's kind of like Ty (Detmer) and (Steve) Sarkisian," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said. "He's got a good arm, not a great arm. Where he sets himself apart is his accuracy. He's very accurate."

In between his injuries, Feterik managed to complete 125 of 208 passes last season for 1,767 yards, 11 touchdowns and five interceptions. After the loss to Utah ended last season's 6-5 ordeal, Feterik vowed to make this season better.

"I want to stay consistent," Feterik said. "I was having a pretty good season last fall. When I got hurt it slowed me down. I want to get back into it this season."

Over the off-season, wide receivers Aaron Roderick, Mike Rigell and Margin Hooks spent time at his Los Alamitos, Calif., home working out together.

Miller had an ignominious beginning to his college career last year as a true freshman. With Feterik and Shoemaker both hurt, he came off the bench against Rice and was sacked for a safety in his first college play.

But Miller showed flashes of the form that made him the two-time Washington State Player of the Year in high school. Against Texas Christian, he completed 16 of 26 passes for 180 yards and three touchdowns. He finished the year 37 of 67 for 430 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Although the 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore will go into the year as Feterik's backup, if last season's pattern holds true, he will get some playing time.

"You cannot get by with just one quarterback," Chow said. "Last year was a perfect example. This league is just too tough. And Drew understands that."

Next on the depth chart is freshman Brandon Doman. He ran the wishbone at Salt Lake's Skyline High, but has been in impressive in practice with his arm strength.

Redshirt freshman Mike Phelps and true freshman Kevin Gilbride are the other backups.

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President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

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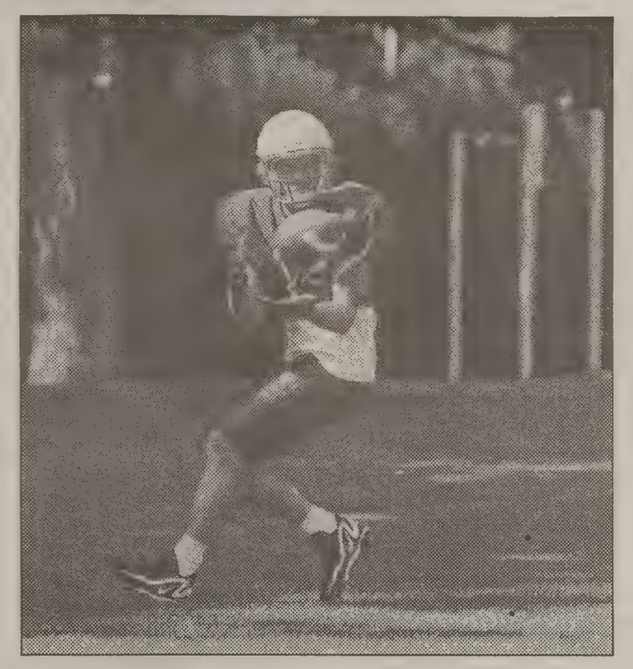
Beefy receivers not off Y friend

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor



Aaron Roderick watches the ball during practice Wednesday. Roderick and Margin Hooks lead an inexperienced group of receivers this fall.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

Following the 1997 season, BYU's thinking at the wide receiver position was similar to a familiar Arby's marketing slogan: "Different is good."

A lot of things went wrong in last year's 6-5 season. Inexperience and injuries played a big role in a downer season. But one major shortcoming the coaching staff committed to addressing was a lack of size and speed in the receiver corps.

Through the LaVell Edwards' era, the Cougars have never been known for producing pro-caliber receivers. The offense got along just fine with strong-armed quarterbacks throwing to undersized receivers who ran precise routes.

But last season, as Ben Cahoon, Aaron Roderick and their colleagues got pounded week in and week out, coaches decided it was time to upgrade the team's wide receivers. So in the off-season Cougars inked a pair of junior college All-Americans in, Jonathan Pittman and Tacoma Fontaine. Both stood at least 6 feet tall and could fly. In addition, freshmen Eugene Childs and Michael Westbrook signed out of high school.

POSITION PREVIEW
WIDE RECEIVER

Only one small problem. Of the four, only Westbrook is still with the team. Fontaine was suspended for a year after being caught with marijuana in the spring. Pittman and Childs both failed to qualify academically. So basically, the team is back to where it started.

"Obviously we felt like we had a chance to improve ourselves," offensive coordinator Norm Chow said. "We went after three guys we thought could help us, we got all three, and ended up with none. But you can do two things. You can whine about it, or you can get the guys you do have to go to work."

The receivers will have the advantage this year of playing with an experienced quarterback. Both Kevin Feterik and Drew Miller have starts under their belts. But still, the improvement of the receivers is a big factor in determining the return of the traditional pass-happy Cougar offense.

Roderick, a 5-foot-9 senior, and 5-foot-10 sophomore Margin Hooks are penciled in as the starters. Roderick started last year, catching 14 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns. Hooks saw significant time, catching 19 balls for 324 yards and two touchdowns.

"I expect to be involved in the offense a lot more," Hooks said. "I expect to be one of the key guys. Last year, they kind of brought me along slowly. I'm expecting a good season."

Behind Hooks and Roderick are four other wideouts who should get plenty of time in BYU's rotating-receiver system. Westbrook, Mike Rigell, Ben Horton and David Steel are all expected to contribute.

Westbrook is the second cousin of the Washington Redskins' Michael Westbrook. He stands 6 feet tall and prepped at Lakes High in Washington, the same school Miller and Rigell attended. He was named honorable mention All-America by USA Today last year.

Rigell redshirted last season. He is the shortest of the bunch at 5-foot-7. Horton returned kickoffs last year. The 5-foot-11 sophomore clocked a 4.4 in the 40 as a high school senior. Steel is a late transfer from Snow Junior College.

Over the summer, Rigell and Roderick went and stayed with Feterik at his home in California for two weeks, and Hooks was there for about a month.

"Basically, we did it for football," Hooks said. "We were learning new techniques and working on our timing."

The Cougars hope that the extra work pays off this season because, despite the coaches best recruiting efforts, basically the same receivers will be back running the field this year.

ALABAMA *from page 12*

the top running back prospects coming out of high school in 1994. At Kentucky's Boone County High, Alexander rushed for a total of 3,166 yards and 54 touchdowns his senior year.

After signing with Alabama, Alexander set the school's single-game rushing record, going for 291 yards on 20 carries against Louisiana State University. But foot injuries hampered Alexander's performance throughout last season.

Even with the new offensive strategy, Alexander might ultimately determine the success of the Crimson Tide. John David Phillips, who only attempted three passes in game situations last season, will be expected to execute the precision passing offense that only returns three starters this year.

The Alabama defense, ranked near the bottom of the league in every major category last year, returns seven starters. And the team as a whole has very few upperclassmen because of NCAA sanctions that ended two years ago.

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Y offense planning to fill the sky once again

BYU starting quarterback Kevin Feterik throws a pass during practice Wednesday. BYU hopes to win big by returning to its passing attack.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Last year, BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards had to send in the ground troops when his air attack fizzled like a scud missile. But this year, the Cougars intend to set off air-raid sirens across the country.

In 1996, Steve Sarkisian led the potent Cougar passing attack, throwing for 4,027 yards and 33 touchdowns. Last year, because of injuries, inexperience and ineffectiveness, BYU quarterbacks Kevin Feterik, Drew Miller and Paul Shoemaker managed only 15 passing touchdowns and 2,500 total passing yards among the three.

"We were not throwing the ball well," said Norm Chow, BYU's offensive coordinator about the team's offensive performance in 1997. "We had injuries to some of our players, so we thought the best way to win was to run."

Brian McKenzie, BYU's starting tailback, was the beneficiary of last year's makeshift offensive strategy. McKenzie rushed for 1,004 yards — the fourth best rushing performance by a running back in BYU history.

But, the Cougar's 1,192 net rushing yards last year paled in comparison to the rushing attack of the 1996 squad. Even though BYU's staple was the pass in its 14-1 season, the combined efforts of McKenzie, Ronney Jenkins and other Cougar rushers produced 2,549 net rushing yards.

"The plan at BYU has always been that we throw the football," Chow said. But he said being able to run the ball as well as "air-it-out" — a balanced offensive strategy — is a vital part of the game.

Chow said that when he evaluates

PASS *page 23*

POSITION PREVIEW
QUARTERBACK

Mature Feterik set to guide Y attack

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Playing quarterback at BYU is kind of like being a trained circus monkey. Your every move is scrutinized, and when you finally do get your chance to perform, thousands of people are counting on you to entertain them.

No matter what other issues or distraction there may be, the focus at Quarterback U. always sharpens on the quarterbacks eventually. This year is no different. Ronney Jenkins' return and the experience returning on defense have everyone talking, but junior Kevin Feterik and sophomore Drew Miller will be the main points of attraction once the season begins.

Feterik is the man, no questions asked, going in. After enduring a year of uncertainty last season with the quarterback merry-go-round of Feterik, Paul Shoemaker and Miller, coach LaVell Edwards decided to name the starter early on this year.

"We're not going to be alternating quarterbacks in and out," Edwards said. "I do know that if you think you can make it through a season with one quarterback, though, you're dreaming."

Feterik led the Cougars to a 13-10 win over Arizona State last year, easily their most impressive win of the year. Unfortunately, he injured his

MOVE *page 23*

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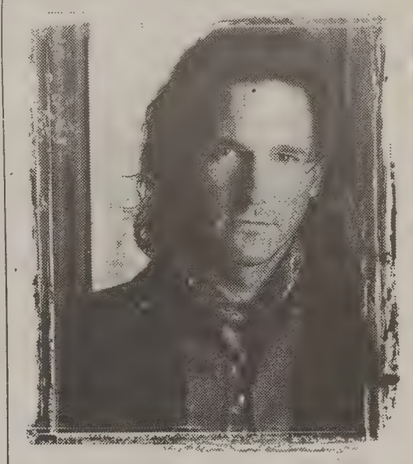
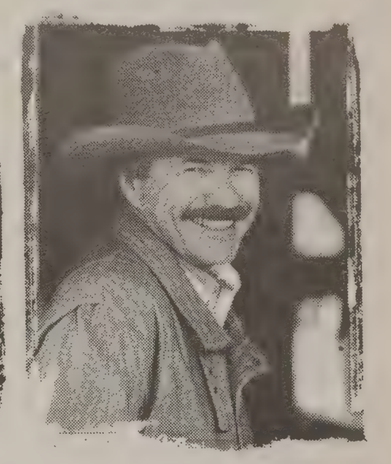
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High expectations for Ronney's return

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

He's expected to run faster than a speeding bullet and to reach the end zone from the one-yard line in a single bound, but underneath the blue and white suit, BYU tailback Ronney Jenkins is just one of the guys.

"He's our sparkplug on offense," said Kevin Feterik, BYU's starting quarterback. According to Feterik, Jenkins will be expected to do it all on offense — to catch passes in addition to his running duties.

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards has no worries about Jenkins' ability to both run and catch the football. Jenkins rushed for 733 yards and 11 touchdowns as a freshman in 1996. He also caught 14 passes for three scores and returned a number of kickoffs for significant gains during his first season as a collegiate athlete.

"To have that kind of speed and ability, he's definitely a game breaker, a threat," Edwards said.

But even while superhuman things are expected from the 1996 Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year and national high school football rushing record-holder (619 yards and seven touchdowns), away from the football field and out of the uniform, Jenkins leads a normal life. Yes, even football players are human.

Jenkins grew up close to the University of Southern California and always dreamed of playing football for the Trojans. His football career began in the Pop Warner football league where he played running back for the first time.

RONNEY ▸ *page 6*

Jenkins, Sitake bring high drama

By SCOTT BELL
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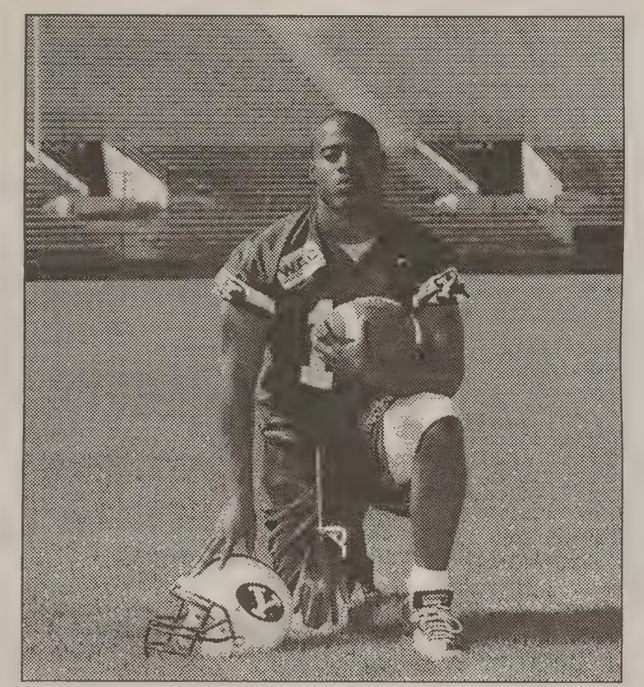
Sports Editor



BYU running back Ronney Jenkins (16) is poised to return to the backfield after a one-year suspension. Few Y athletes have created more excitement in Provo than the speedy Jenkins.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

The BYU running back situation this fall is perfect for Hollywood. Any number of slogans for the backfield would translate perfectly into action-packed movie titles.

The Return of Ronney.

Ronney and Kalani: Back in Business.

Ronney Runs Again.

Perhaps never before in the LaVell Edwards era has there been more preseason hype for a running back than Ronney Jenkins. His image is plastered on the front of the football media guide and his teammates can't go more than a sentence or two without mentioning how great it is to have Ronney back.

The basics of his story are well known by now. After running for 733 yards and 11 touchdowns on 128 carries as a true freshman in 1996, he missed all of the last season due to a suspension for an Honor Code violation.

If anything, the year off only intensified the legend of Jenkins and his 4.3 speed in the 40 and 5.7 yards per carry average. Brian McKenzie did an admirable job at tailback last year, gaining 1,004 yards. But the expectations for Jenkins this year far exceed anything McKenzie accomplished.

"Ronney's something extraordinary with the kind of quickness, speed and athletic ability he has," said Lance Reynolds, running back coach. "He's extraordinary at BYU. He's something special that we don't often have here."

Jenkins himself doesn't really care for all the hype. But the 5-foot-11 170-pound sophomore isn't backing away from the expectations either.

"I think I'll be better (than my freshman year)," Jenkins said. "I really didn't think I did that much my freshman year. People said all that, but I didn't think much of it. I was fast. But I wasn't as big and fast as I am now. Once I get in my groove, people are going to see the real Ronney Jenkins."

Maybe Jenkins won't be happy until he duplicates some of his feats at Hueneme High in Oxnard, Calif. As a senior he set a national record by rushing for 619 yards and seven touchdowns in one game. For the season, he racked up 2,168 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Joining Jenkins in the backfield will be another back making a come back: fullback Kalani Sitake. The 6-foot 250-pound sophomore began last season as the starting fullback. But he herniated a disc in his back and underwent surgery that caused him to miss the rest of the season after totalling just 12 yards on eight carries.

Sitake received a medical redshirt and looks to be fully recovered according to Reynolds. Sitake's return as the leading blocker will be a key to Jenkins' ability to break some big runs.

Backing up Jenkins will be sophomore Will Snowden and true freshman Junior Mahe.

Behind Sitake are senior Aaron Cupp and junior Donny Atuaia. Cupp saw significant time last year in Sitake's absence. The 5-foot-11, 230-pounder caught 20 passes out of the backfield for 251 yards and two touchdowns. Atuaia is the brother of former Cougar fullback Mark Atuaia. The 6-foot-1, 245-pounder was converted from linebacker last year and saw limited time.

"Talent wise, it's as good a group as any set we've had," Reynolds said. "I don't see any weaknesses."

POSITION PREVIEW
RUNNING BACK

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PREDICT *from page 20*

1998, BYU will have ample opportunity for a similar victory, what with Alabama, Arizona State and Washington on the schedule early on.

To balance things out, the Cougars also have games against the likes of Murray State and San Jose State, which won't hurt the ol' win-loss ledger. As for the Utah game, let me just say this: BYU is 3-1 vs. Utah during the even years in the '90s and 1-3 during the odd years.

All the way around, I think BYU will get even in '98.

By TAD WALCH
The Daily Herald

Predicted finish: 9-3

I can't seem to shake the feeling that this BYU offense is a year away from reaching its potential.

Or at least six weeks.

There's no question about the level of talent, with Ronney Jenkins back and Kevin Feterik in the driver's seat from the start. But there's a distinct lack of experience, both in playing Division I ball and playing together as a group.

It will be difficult, at best, to work out the kinks against Alabama, No. 8 Arizona State and No. 18 Washington. If Feterik can display calm assurance in leading his troops through the adversity they will certainly face, this offense should mesh rapidly, hitting full stride by mid-October.

The defense, which will be one of the best in school history if cornerbacks Brian Gray and Heshie Robertson remain healthy, will help the O overcome some of its early stumbling, which is why I think the Cougars will probably win one of the first three games.

I'll take BYU over Alabama, 17-12.

Feterik's confidence from beating Arizona State last year and Washington's overconfidence after consecutive victories against the Cougars provide opportunities in those games.

But I pick BYU to finish the regular season 9-3 (one WAC loss due to the sheer boredom of playing terrible opponents), win the Pacific Division title outright and play Colorado State in the conference championship game.

Still, if Jenkins, John Tait and Byron Frisch return next year instead of opting for the NFL, and receiver Jonathan Pittman completes his junior college work to join newly transferred Michigan linebacker Jeff Holtry in Provo, I think the Cougars will be even better in 1999.

By SCOTT BELL
The Daily Universe

Predicted finish: 10-2

The game that really worries me is Murray State.

Alright, no it doesn't. In fact I'm taking an optimistic look at the season. With a defense that should actually be able to stop some people, something unheard of in years past, the Cougars should be able to stay close in their big games to begin the season and blow out their WAC opponents later on.

Call it student bias or wistful thinking, but I'm picking BYU to go 10-2, win the WAC Pacific Division and return to a bowl game. Obviously the big tests come early on this year, with an opening stretch of three straight games against Alabama, Arizona State and Washington.

Before looking at how those games may turn out, let me just say that it's great just to have those games on the schedule. They give BYU a shot at national prominence each year and provide some excitement for the fans on an otherwise dreary WAC landscape. Even if the Cougars lose all three, it's better than opening against Louisville, Utah State and Boise State.

Anyway, BYU has a legitimate shot at getting two of those first three games. Alabama is coming off its worst season in years and is implementing a new passing offense. That's as foreign around those parts as caffeine in Provo. Arizona State is ranked 8th in the country, but BYU beat the exact same team on the road a year ago. And Washington graduated every one of its top players other than quarterback Brock Huard. Besides, historically the Cougars always win one of three against their nationally prominent opponents.

After the opening three comes Murray State and WAC competition. The Cougars shouldn't drop any there, but they might slip somewhere.

BYU finishes up with the Utah game Nov. 21. That should be the toughest game of the year after the opening three. All I can say is BYU better win. If not, I could spend the next week contemplating life near the edge of the Kimball Tower roof.

DEFENSE *from page 10*

still play well," Ellison said. "Coming off a knee injury, everyone is a little skeptical. So I've got to come out here and earn me a spot."

Junior Tyler Nelson, 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, will also see considerable time. He comes in at strong safety and Ellison switches to nickel back when the Cougars go with five defensive backs. Plus, Nelson will step in if Ellison can't go. Senior Derrick Bates saw time in Ellison's absence last year, and redshirt freshman Jason Anderson is another reserve.

A pair of junior college transfers will try to bring stability at the corners. Last year, the cornerback spot was like a war zone with all the injuries. Starters Omarr Morgan and Ben Cook both graduated, Terrance Harvey died in last year's tragic car wreck and Jack Williams left school.

Transfers Heshimu Robertson and Brian Gray will man the corners this fall. Robertson, 5-foot-9, 180 pounds, was an honorable mention All-American at Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif., and participated in spring drills with the Cougars.

"I ask myself a lot what I see in myself," Robertson said. "I make the little important plays. Maybe a deflected pass here, a blocked punt here, a crucial interception here. I'm always around the action."

Gray was also named honorable mention All-America at El Camino Junior College, the same school that produced Ellison and Steve Sarkisian. He is big for a cornerback, standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 205 pounds.

"His biggest asset is he's big; he's got that big wing span," Mitchell said. "He can bump and run and be more physical than a guy like Omarr (Morgan) who was five-nine."

Backing up at the corners are junior Rob Warcup, who will also come in when BYU goes with six defensive backs, and junior Doug Henstrom.

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Editor's note: Four columnists from local papers have offered their season predictions.

By MICHAEL C. LEWIS
The Salt Lake Tribune

Predicted finish: 9-3

Thank goodness the WAC stinks. Otherwise, the Cougars might be in for another disastrous season. But the fact is that once the Cougars make it through their first three games — and by "make it," we simply mean "survive" — they have a schedule so free and easy that it's hard to imagine they won't win the league's Pacific Division and advance to the championship game in Las Vegas.

San Jose State?

Hawaii?

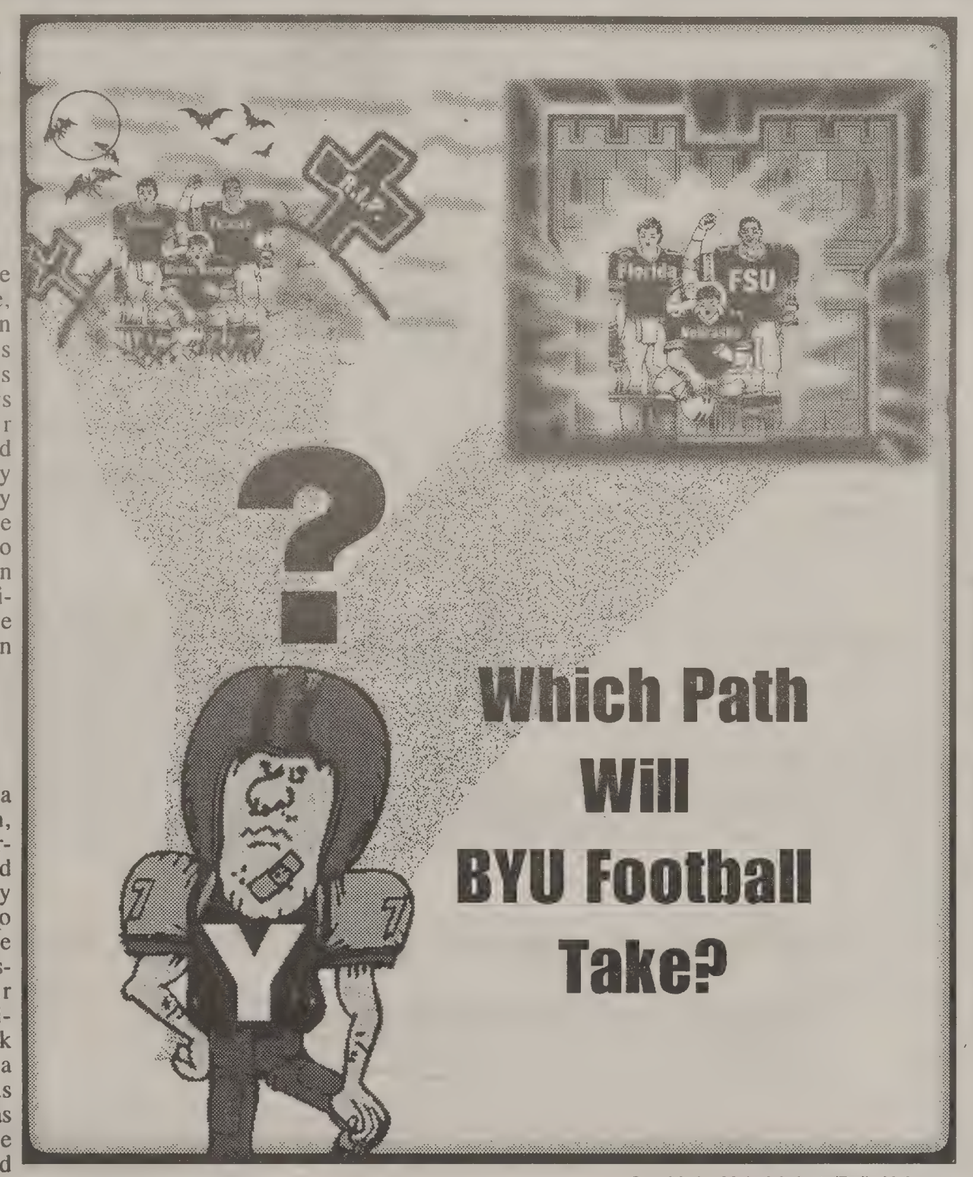
UTEP?

Gimme a break.

The Cougars will be a reasonably good team, though, especially if cornerbacks Brian Gray and Heshimu Robertson stay healthy and turn out to be good enough that the rest of the defense doesn't have to hold their hand on every third-down play. Quarterback Kevin Feterik will have a solid season as long as he doesn't get hurt and as long as his offensive line doesn't fall apart, and speedy running back Ronney Jenkins will have every opportunity to do what he says he wants to do — show people how good he is, instead of telling them. He has the talent to be All-WAC.

The problem, of course, is the first three games. Alabama, Arizona State and Washington — a relative murderer's row that resembles the Florida State, UCLA and Penn State lineup of 1991. The Cougars should be able to handle the Crimson Tide this weekend, what with Coach Mike DuBose and the boys still trying to sort out their new offensive scheme, but could very well have their sense of security ripped to shreds by the Sun Devils and Huskies. (Remember 1996? The Huskies ate the Cougs alive.)

The Cougars might be 1-2 after the season's first three weeks, but should be able to correct themselves in the win-loss column thanks to that rotten league schedule. And expect them to have enough confidence by the end of the season to actually beat the Utes again. The WAC championship game might be a tougher task, however, if Colorado State lives up to expectations and wins the Mountain Division.



Graphic by Mabel A. Lara/Daily Universe

By JEFF CALL
Deseret News

Predicted finish: 9-3

I'm no Nostradamus, nor do I claim to have any psychic friends. But I foresee BYU posting a 9-3 record in 1998. The Cougars should earn a berth in the WAC championship game and a secure a bowl bid, too.

There are plenty of reasons that point to a BYU resurgence this season: the team's quest to make amends for a disappointing 1997 campaign; the return of faster-than-a-hiccup running back Ronney Jenkins; the expected emergence of quarterback Kevin Feterik and the bruising BYU defense, which includes defensive lineman Byron Frisch and linebacker Brad Martin.

Plus, there is what I like to call the "Even Better" factor working in BYU's favor. In the 1990s, BYU owns a 42-12 record during the even years and 27-18-2 in the odd years. Odd, isn't it? Last I checked, 1998 was an even year.

Furthermore, every even year during the 1990s, the Cougars have chalked up a major upset over a big-name school. In 1990, it was Miami. In 1992, Penn State. In 1994, Notre Dame. In 1996, Texas A&M. In

PREDICT ▶ *page 21*

Now it is time to fine tune the system, Carpenter said. "Knowing the system inside and out is a strong point we've focused on."

The offense needs to shine this year. The defense has always been a mainstay, Carpenter said.

Last year the strong Miner defense was able to keep BYU from making a single touchdown, something no school had done in more than 10 years.

This year the Miners have 15 returning starters and 47 returning lettermen.

Two quarterbacks, senior John Rayborn and sophomore Rocky Perez, both of who played extensively last year, are returning. Jay Stuckey, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, will also be competing for playing time as quarterback.

UTEP's top three runners from last year, Elzie Johnson, Joseph Polk, and Paul Smith, are also returning. Javier Sanchez, a former defensive back, will also join these running backs.

In addition to all-WAC wide receiver Jimmy Carpenter, Allan Ray, Keonta Golson and James Thompson will also be returning to the position.

The defensive lineup is looking strong as it enters this year. Brian Young and Jason Smith, 1997 second team all-WAC defensive players, are returning.

The Miner defense will have a hard time in the left corner as David Cotchery is the only returning player in the defensive backfield.

The Miners begin their season Saturday when they will play at Texas Tech. UTEP will play five other WAC teams before meeting the Cougars.

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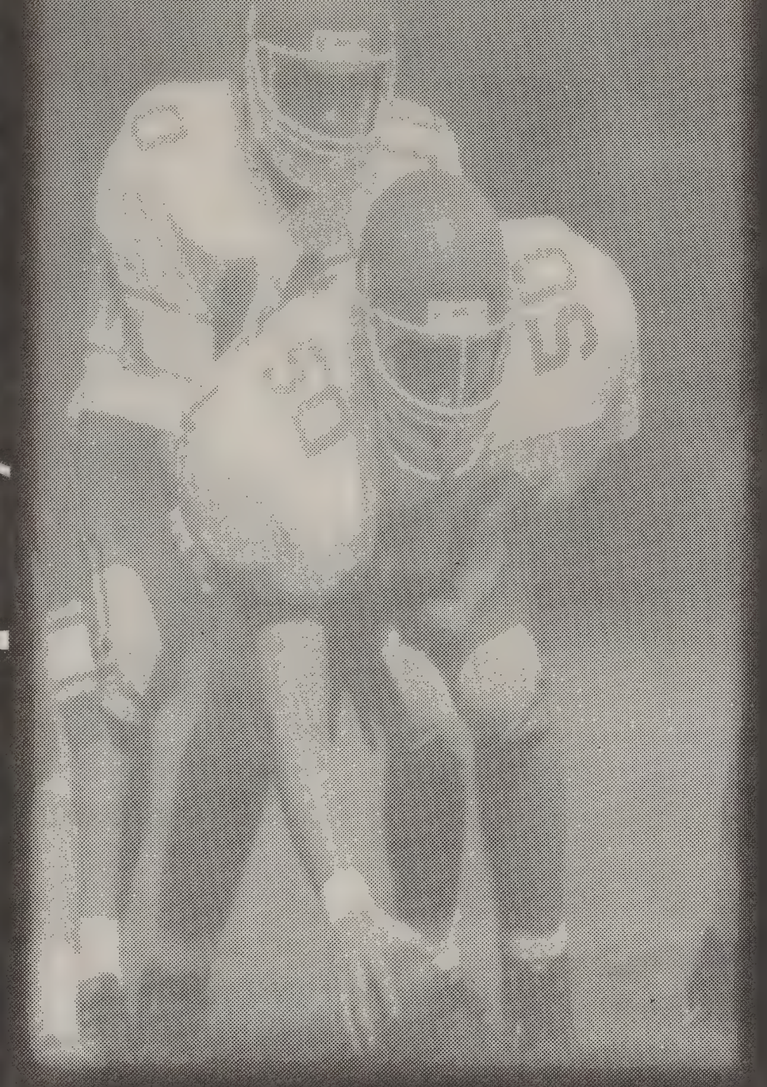

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•Friday, Saturday Nov. 6 & 7
Presentation to accounting students

• Thursday, December 10
Beta Alpha Psi Fall banquet

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RONNEY *from page 4*

Jenkins said the speed, agility, quick thinking and catching ability required by the position appealed to him.

"You get the ball and just do so many things so people can't stop you," he said.

By the time Jenkins entered high school, his family had moved to Oxnard. His freshman year in high school, Jenkins was relegated to receiving duties because the coaches thought he was too small to play in the backfield.

Jenkins' talents and passions, however, were focused more on running with the ball than catching, and his sophomore year he was lining up behind the quarterback.

"I think some of the things I have you can't work on — it's just natural," Jenkins said. "I've been blessed with a lot of things; I've been blessed with the talent to play football."

Life wasn't always as easy for Jenkins as juking a defender on the football field. He grew up in an area where all of his friends and even some of his family were involved in

RONNEY *page 13*

Coaches expecting more from tight end position

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

POSITION PREVIEW
TIGHTEND

The names don't read quite like McMahon, Young and Detmer, but they're still quite impressive.

Clay Brown, Gordon Hudson, Chris Smith, Byron Rex, Chad Lewis and Itula Mili, call it the Cougar subplant. Although not on the same scale as BYU's famed quarterback factory, the tight end position has been quite productive over the years.

Last year was not exactly a banner season at the tight end position. In fact, many pointed to the threat of a lack of receiving at tight end as a big reason for BYU's offensive struggles.

John Moala was penciled to start last year, but came in overweight and was moved to offensive line. Backup Nate Foreman blew out his knee in the opening game against Washington. Fullback Dustin Johnson was moved over to fill the hole, but when Kalani Sitake went out with a herniated disc in his back, Johnson had to split time at the two positions. The result: A discombobulated season at the tight end position.

It was a far cry from 1996 when Lewis and Mili, both of whom are now playing in the NFL, made the position doubly productive.

"Traditionally, the years we've been most productive are the years we've had productive tight ends," said tight end coach Chris Pella. "Hopefully we're getting back to that mode."

To get back to old form at tight end, BYU looked within the program and came up with two players the coaches are extremely high on. With Foreman out because of a university suspension, sophomore Tevita Ofahengaue will start with junior Carlos Nuno seeing plenty of action.

"I feel like we're awful close to where we were with Itula and Lewis," Pella said.

That's high praise for two players who don't have a catch between them in major college play.

The 6-foot-2, 245-pound Ofahengaue has a travel log that could rival Rand McNally's. After playing high school ball with Mili at Kahuku High, he attended BYU-Hawaii for two semesters. He then went to Texas and worked for a few years before finally walking on at BYU. That explains how the 23-year-old is still a sophomore.

"Hopefully we can add an extra weapon on offense," Ofahengaue said. "This year the tight ends will be more of a weapon, and the defenses will have to stop us instead of concentrating on the two wide receivers."

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound Nuno also took a circuitous route. He played a season as a linebacker at Modesto Junior College before walking on at BYU. Last year he backed up Byron Frisch at defensive end and played on special teams. Nuno switched to tight end in the spring and has been impressive.

"They haven't got experience," Pella said. "But both have some skills. Their blocking is really good, and they just keep getting better at catching the ball."

Backing up Ofahengaue and Nuno will be 6-foot-4, 250-pound redshirt freshman Brett Keisel. He prepped in Wyoming where he was the USA Today Wyoming Player of the Year as a senior.

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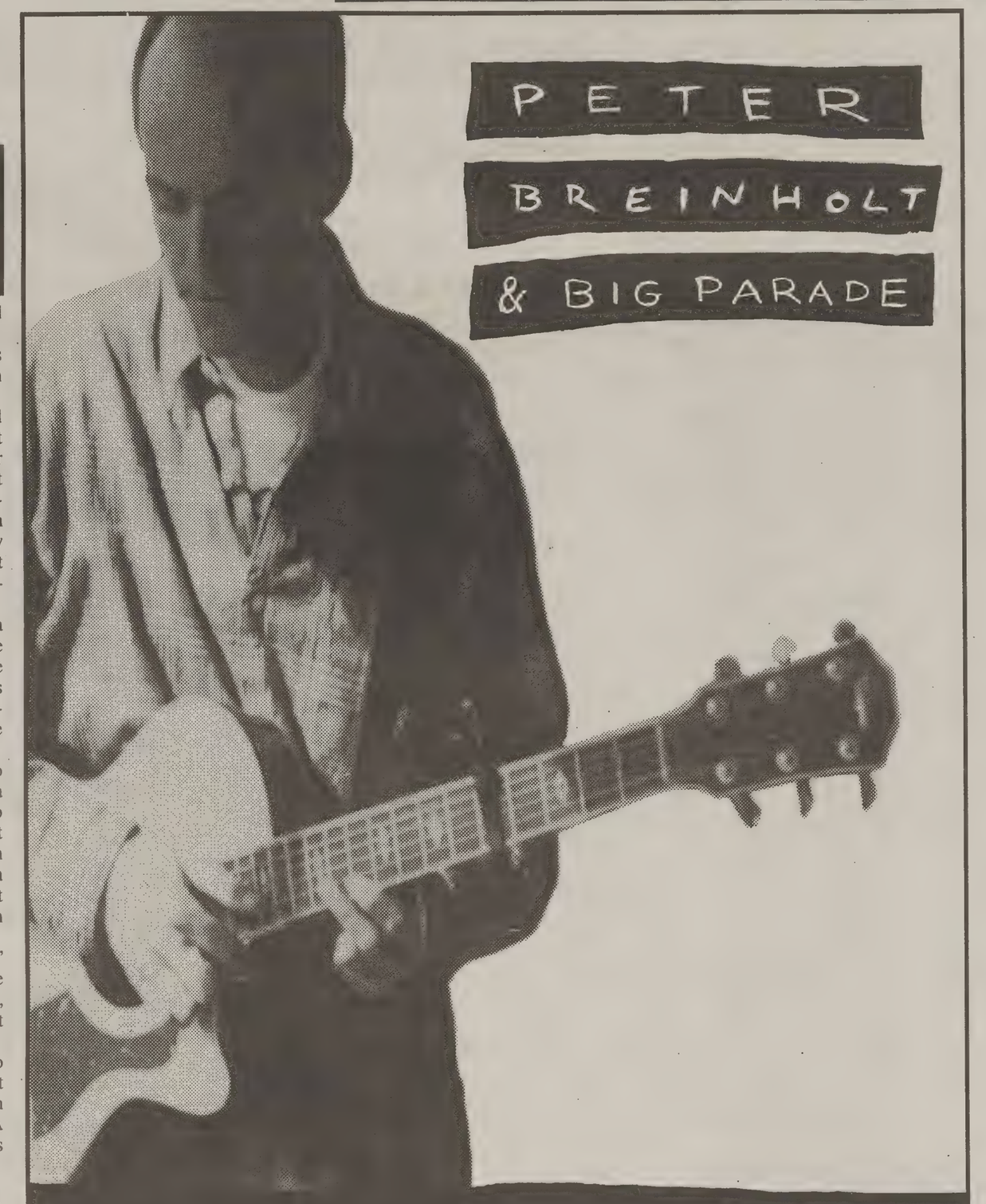

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Cougars, Utes on collision course again

By TONIA ANDRUS
tonia@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

BYU will face its rival in red for the final game of the season. BYU and the University of Utah will both be seeking to finish the season strong and to prepare for bowl bids in the show-down at new Rice-Eccles Stadium Nov. 21.

BYU ended the '97 season on a bitter note after a 20-14 loss to Utah at Cougar Stadium, giving the Utes a winning record of 6-5. The Cougars have lost four of the last five games against the Utes and will want to settle past grievances.

Utah head coach Ron McBride said his program is in a good position. "We expect to be successful this year." He said he feels the program is at a point where it has a chance to beat anyone it plays.

Utah returns nine offensive starters, 10 defensive starters and two starters for special teams.

One of the biggest questions for Utah was who would be quarterback. Sophomore Darnell Arceneaux (6-feet 1-inch, 187 pounds), who led Utah to season-ending wins against BYU and Rice, will start at quarterback.

"Darnell (Arceneaux) does a lot of things that you can't teach; he's a good leader, and he loves to play; he may call one play, and it will turn into another play," McBride said.

Senior Jonathan Crosswhite (6-feet 2-inches, 210 pounds), who started the first nine games, is right behind him, according to McBride. "I'd go to Crosswhite in a minute. He played extremely well in the spring," he said.

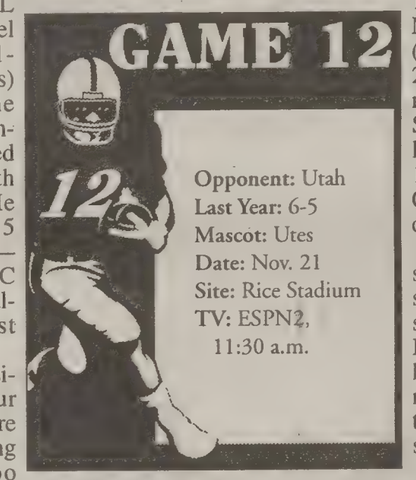
One key player missing this year from the Utes offense is All-WAC wide receiver Kevin Dyson, who graduated and became the first receiver taken in the NFL draft. Senior Daniel Jones, (5-feet 11-inches, 182 pounds) will help fill the gap. Jones is returning from a sprained ankle in the fourth game of 1997. He averaged 117.5 yards per game — first in the WAC and eighth nationally — in the first three games.

The receiver position is strong; four of five receivers are returning, including junior Boo Bendinger (6-feet 1-inch, 222 pounds), junior Donny Utu (6-feet, 222 pounds), senior Jerome Anderson (5-feet 11-inches, 178 pounds), and sophomore Chris Christensen (5-feet 11-inches, 182 pounds).

Offensively, McBride said recruiting running backs was the biggest problem. Juan Johnson graduated and Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala decided to forgo his senior year and enter the NFL draft. They were the main running backs for the last three years, McBride said.

"We had redshirted junior Omar (Bacon) in '97, (6-feet 1-inch, 208 pounds) and thought that Omar and Chris (Fuamatu-Ma'afala) would be the guys that would carry the load this next year. Losing Chris was kind of a shock to us," McBride said.

To fill in the gaps are redshirt freshman Thomas Fortune (6-feet 1-inch, 196 pounds) and Mike Anderson (6-feet 2-inches, 208 pounds), a recruit from Mt. San Jacinto College who was the 1997 California Offensive Player of the Year.



McBride said the team should be very solid on defense. Not only do they have strong returning players, they also have strong recruits.

"I feel good about our linebackers," McBride said. First team, all-WAC Phil Glover (6-feet, 237 pounds) is the main reason why. "Phil is our highlight guy. He is the guy who makes all the plays," McBride said. Glover will be joined by junior Taulia Lave (6-feet 1-inch, 255 pounds) in the middle and Jason Hooks (6-feet 3-inches, 262 pounds) on the strong side.

The defensive line will be lead by first-team All-WAC nose guard Pene Talamaivao (6-feet 4-inches, 313 pounds). He and right end starter John Frank (6-feet 5-inches, 271 pounds) were injured for spring play, but will be back with senior tackle Mike Thomas (6-feet 1-inch, 303 pounds) and junior Bobby Enosa (6-feet 4-inches, 270 pounds) at end.

When asked how he felt about being ranked second in the WAC Pacific Division, McBride said, "All that matters is how you rank at the end." He and the Utes will have that in mind as they end the season against BYU.

HAWAII *from page 17*

Brooks said. "It seems like we're happy when we're winning."

Brooks likes the feeling now in the Rainbow locker room.

"When I came here (to Hawaii), no one cared about anyone," he said. "(Now) it seems like we've bonded together and gained a whole bunch of team unity."

And it seems that the team Cougar fans will see will have to be unified and intense in order to win. Coach Von Appen knows that and feels a sense of urgency to help his team this year.

"I expect us to be improved in our level of play from a year ago," he said. "I'm not sure how that manifests itself in wins or losses because our schedule this season is very tough and demanding."

Only time will tell what will be at the end of the Rainbow's season of challenges.

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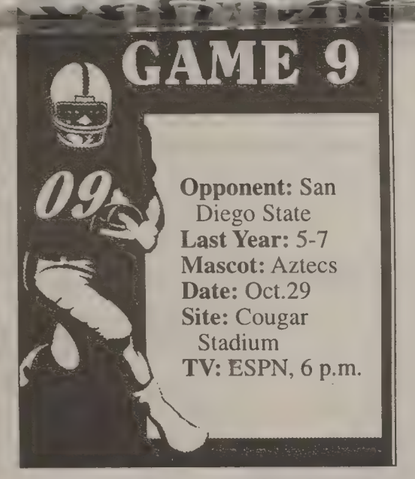

Opponent: San Diego State
Last Year: 5-7
Mascot: Aztecs
Date: Oct.29
Site: Cougar Stadium
TV: ESPN, 6 p.m.

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
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Associate NewsNet@BYU Editor

No matter what the San Diego State media guide says about prospects for an exciting season, the cupboard looks pretty bare.

The Aztecs boast only nine starters returning for action for the '98 season. That can only be a good thing if you consider last year's free fall to a 5-7 mark.

Offensive line was decimated by graduation with only center Mike Malano returning, while All-American Kyle Turely and standout Ephraim Salaam seek their futures in the NFL.

The team will probably start true sophomore Spencer Brinton at quarterback, who was less than impressive when senior quarterback Kevin McKechnie went down last year. Brian Russell, a transfer from Penn should also challenge for the position. Head Coach Ted Tollner acknowledges the quarterback position is a particular area of concern for the team.

"I'd much rather say that we've got a returning starter, like so much of the clubs we're going to play, and we know who are guy is, but that isn't our situation," Tollner said. "We do have people with ability; it's just a matter of starting playing. When I look at us offensively, that's probably our most critical area."

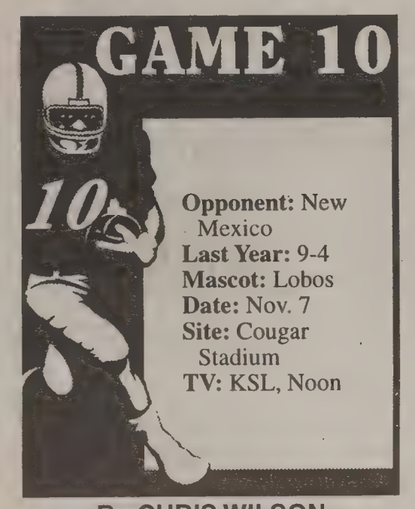
The team was 4-2 while Brinton played, but that was mostly because of the emergence of the team's only star, Jonas Lewis, who rushed for 1,021 yards despite only starting the last seven games of the season. Still, an inexperienced offensive line could hurt the running game this year.

The wide receivers are also a question mark this year, with Jesus Reyes returning after making a significant contribution a year ago.

The good news for the San Diego State defense is that they received their highest national ranking since 1986 last year. The bad news is most of the players responsible for that are gone. Four starters return from last year's squad including All-WAC selection Rico Curtis at strong safety. Curtis and returning cornerback Eric Lewis will anchor the secondary.

The defensive line was also devastated by graduation, but the Aztecs do have a potential star returning in Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila, who led the Western Athletic Conference with 12 sacks as a sophomore.

New Mexico must start from scratch



Opponent: New Mexico
Last Year: 9-4
Mascot: Lobos
Date: Nov. 7
Site: Cougar Stadium
TV: KSL, Noon

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last year, the New Mexico Lobos' won the WAC Mountain Division title and made their first bowl appearance since 1961. This year, after losing 12 starters and a head coach, the Lobos are starting from scratch.

"There's a misconception around here that there's a very good football team coming back," said Rocky Long, first-year head coach of UNM. "And I hope that's true, but there's going to be twelve straight weeks of games for us to prove that."

After two years as offensive coordinator at UCLA, Long returned to his alma matter. From 1969-71, Long was a three-year starter at quarterback and was named the team MVP all three seasons.

Long is stepping into a program that had its first back-to-back winning seasons since the early 70's. And, even with the loss of so many starters, Long is optimistic about his quarterback — Graham Leigh.

"I've been around a lot of quarterbacks and Graham Leigh is as good as any of those quarterbacks I've been around," he said, adding that one of the quarterbacks he worked with last year was Hiesman Trophy candidate Cade McKnown at UCLA.

Leigh set single-season school records throwing 24 touchdown passes and accumulating a 153.6 pass efficiency rating. His pass efficiency rating placed Leigh first in the league and eighth in the nation.

An accurate arm is not the only weapon in Leigh's arsenal. During the 1997 campaign, Leigh led the Lobos in rushing with 528 yards and eight scores. He was also one of two NCAA Division I-A quarterbacks to rush for over 500 yards and pass for 2,000.

The New Mexico offense will stay basically the same, Long said, with a few minor changes. This means the Lobos will be true to the WAC tradition of an all-out air attack engineered by New Mexico's efficient signal caller. But, Long plans to faze out the use of the option to avoid possible injuries to his quarterback.

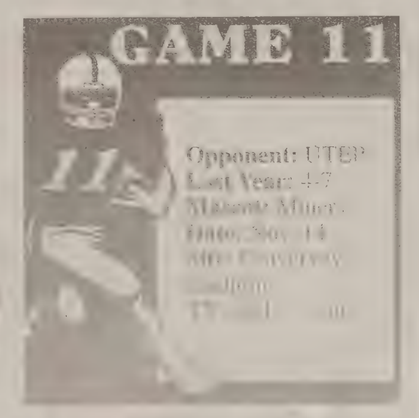
New Mexico does not have a starting tailback as far as Long is concerned. He plans on using Lennox Gordon, Dion Marion and Reginal Johnson to maximize the performance of the Lobo ground attack. Injuries to all three backs was the story last season, but Long is confident that they can get the job done this year.

The question marks for Long are his wide receiving corp and the defense.The defense is only returning two starters while the starting receiver positions are still up for grabs.

"I think and the coaches think that we have some talent," Long said. "But, they're young guys that haven't proven themselves."

Game Preview Boxes created by Mabel A. Lara/Daily Universe

Miner problem: losing streak 9 years and counting at UTEP



Opponent: UTEP
Last Year: 4-7
Mascot: Miners
Date: Nov. 14
Site: Cougar Stadium
TV: [illegible]

By JENNIFER WAGNER
wagner@du2.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

With nine straight losing seasons behind them, UTEP's is looking to turn its team around this season.

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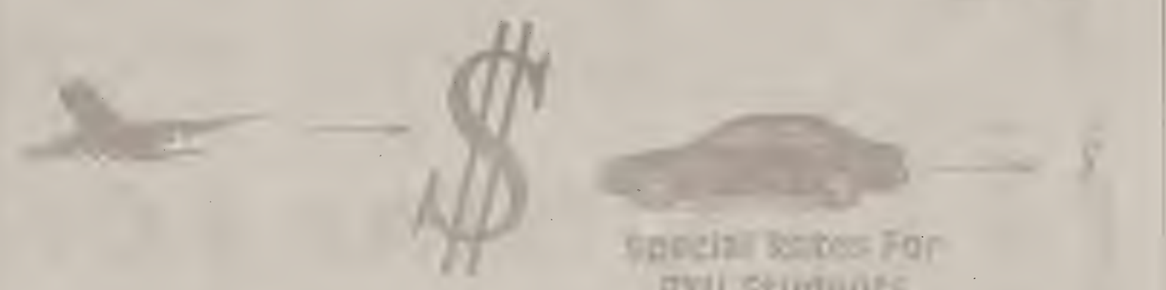

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By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Besides the obvious speed and size differences, BYU's linebacking corps looks strikingly similar to its counterpart on the defensive line. Veterans return at the starting positions while quality young back-ups are in place to provide rest and to push for playing time.

Senior Brad Martin and junior Rob Morris return to anchor BYU's defense behind the line, and senior Derik Stevenson steps in to replace the graduated Spencer Reid.

"If they stay healthy, they'll be a good bunch of linebackers, as good as I've ever had," defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt said. "If they do stay healthy, they'll be solid."

Hmmm, where have we heard this before?

Coach LaVell Edwards has been saying similar things about the defensive line. If both groups are as good as advertised, the Cougars should be tough on the run and able to get pressure on the quarterback.

The 6-foot-1, 240-pound Martin will be starting for his fourth straight year. He had a career year as a sophomore in 1996, tallying 77 tackles, six sacks, nine tackles for loss and seven fumble recoveries. Last year wasn't quite as spectacular as Martin finished with 78 tackles, two sacks, one tackle for loss and one recovery.

"They voted me in as a captain last year, and I don't know if I did a good job," Martin said. "Now I'm a senior, but it can't be just one stepping up and saying, 'I'm a leader.' All the seniors have to step up and do things right. I'm know I'm going to be one to step up and make sure we do."

Morris, 6-feet 2-inches, 250 pounds, returns at middle linebacker after a standout season last year. He came to BYU as a running back but converted to linebacker as a freshman. In his first year as a starter, he led the team with 110 tackles and 210.5 defensive points.

"Rob's a big, physical guy who runs a 4.6 (40)," Schmidt said. "He's doing a great job for us."

Stevenson, 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, will be starting for the first time as a senior, but he's not exactly inexperienced. Stevenson has been a special teams beast for the last two years and managed 24 tackles in a back-up role a year ago.

Coaches are extremely confident about reserve Justin Ena, a 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound redshirt freshman. He'll push Stevenson for playing time on the strong side and can also back up Morris in the middle. Another veteran of the special teams, Jeff Ellis, will also back-up in the middle. The 6-foot-1, 225-pound senior has 36 tackles in two years as a reserve. Sophomore Josh Lowe, 6-feet 3-inches, 230 pounds, will back up Martin on the weak side. He held the same role all last season as a redshirt freshman.

POSITION PREVIEW
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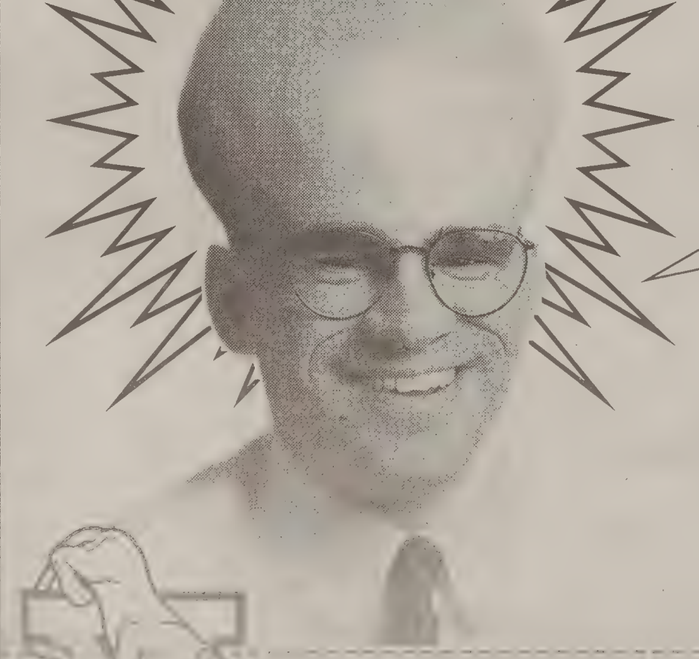

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Loaded defensive front promises to challenge opponents

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Depth.

The word resounds so completely through any conversation about the BYU defensive line it seems more like talk about a deep-sea oil rig than a football unit.

BYU is loaded on the defensive front like no other time. Besides returning all four starters from last year, up to five back-ups will push for time and provide that magic word: depth.

"We've never had a group with more quality depth at the defensive front than this one," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

Leading the group is junior defensive end Byron Frisch, a two-year starter. Frisch started as a freshman on the Cotton Bowl team. Last year, he led the team with nine sacks on his way to being named second team All-WAC.

POSITION PREVIEW
DEFENSIVE LINE

The 6-foot-5, 265 pounder anchors this year's unit.

"He leads by example," defensive line coach Tom Ramage said. "He doesn't say much, but he's a hard-working, very intense guy. To me, that's the way a good leader should be."

Opposite Frisch at left end is Ed Kehl, a three-year starter. The 6-foot-4, 300-pound senior had 4.5 sacks two years ago but dropped to 1.5 a year ago. Kehl did record a career-best 46 tackles last season.

Pushing Frisch and Kehl are a pair of talented sophomores. Setema Gali, 6-foot-4, 245 pounds, was a special teams standout last year and has looked good in pre-season practices. Hance Olsen, 6-foot-4, 280 pounds, was moved over from defensive tackle last year. The nephew of NFL standout Merlin Olsen saw some time last season before a severe ankle sprain in the SMU game slowed him.

At defensive tackle, two seniors return as the interior foundation. Left tackle Darren Yancey, 6-foot-6, 285 pounds, is a two-year starter. He had four sacks and 36 tackles in 1996, then recorded one sack and 42 tackles a year ago.

At right tackle is 6-foot-2, 285-pound Issiah Magalei. He earned a starting spot last year after Harland Ah You failed to qualify academically. Magalei never relinquished it. He finished the year with 51 tackles and a pair of sacks.

Backing Magalei and Yancey are freshman Ifo Pili and sophomore Chris Hoke. Pili, 6-foot-3, 305 pounds, redshirted last year after a standout prep career at Mountain View High in Orem. Hoke, 6-foot-2, 285 pounds, saw some significant time last year in a back-up role.

Andrew Nash is the utility man of the bunch. The 6-foot-4, 295-pound junior can play all four positions. He recorded two sacks in limited time last year.

With nine capable players and several multiple-year starters, this year's group should keep the Cougars in games, no matter the opponent. The unit brings to mind the Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl teams of the early '90s that rotated in as many as eight defensive lineman.

"I don't think there's any more pressure than any other year," Ramage said. "We know we got to get pressure on the quarterback, and we got to stop the run. Now I've got a more talented group than in year's past, but I think the pressure is the same."

Offensive line lacks depth, experience

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Last year was supposed to be the dominant year for the BYU offensive line. Three starters signed on with NFL teams after the season, and John Tait, who returns for his junior year, is sure to be playing on Sundays eventually.

POSITION PREVIEW
OFFENSIVE LINE

So with potentially four out of five starters NFL-bound, the Cougar offensive front should have pushed around WAC defenses, right?

Well, maybe they should have, but they didn't. In a season in which three inexperienced quarterbacks could have used quality protection, the offensive line didn't come through. The failure of the individually talented group to meld into a cohesive unit was a major factor in last year's mediocre results.

"Complacency set in," offensive line coach Roger French said. "They thought they were better than they were. You don't get better because you're BYU. You get better because of hard work."

Gone from last year's line are Eric Bateman, Matt Cox and Jason Andersen. Bateman left school after his junior year to enter the draft. He was picked by the New York Jets in the fifth round but was cut in the pre-season. Andersen was drafted by the New England Patriots in the seventh round, and Cox signed on with the Patriots as an undrafted free agent.

Anchoring this year's line will be Tait at left tackle and Joe Hau'oli Wong at right tackle. The 6-foot-7, 305-pound Tait comes with all the credentials of another dominant Cougar lineman. After his freshman year he was named freshman All-America by The Sporting News. Following last season, he was chosen honorable mention All-America by College Sports News. It's his blue eyes glaring on BYU's pre-season football ads.

Wong, 6-foot-6, 315 pounds, started last year at guard after transferring from Hawaii. He started all 12 games at tackle as a freshman for Hawaii in 1995 before sitting out a year after transferring. After Wong and Tait, experience is scarce.

"We're in a tough situation," French said. "We have no experience other than the two returning starters. The other kids are working hard, but then something arises they haven't seen before in the fray of a game and it's different."

A pair of Ricks College transfers will start at the guard spots. Six-foot-four, 325-pound junior Matt Johnson, who redshirted a year ago, will start at right guard, while 6-foot-2, 285-pound junior John Skiba will hold down left guard. Junior Jimmy Richards will start at center. The 6-foot-3, 305 pounder moved over from guard during spring practice.

Behind the starters is even less experience. French lists Ford Poston, Shane Magalei, Aaron McCubbins, Hanale Vincent and Kam Valgardson as his top reserves.

"Our first three games will be tough," French said. "We'll be having to learn against fine athletes. I'd rather be learning against less talented guys. We'll have to be almost picture perfect in our techniques."

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GAME 7

Opponent: Hawaii
Last Year: 3-9
Mascot: Rainbows
Date: Oct. 17
Site: Aloha Stadium
TV: KSL, 10 p.m.

WAC split to jeopardize [illegible]

By MARK STRINGHAM
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NewsNet@BYU Editor

Some of BYU's greatest gridiron battles have come on the Pacific Islands of Hawaii. Traditionally, the Rainbows and Cougar match-up has been a tense, sometimes division title bearing rivalry.

That rivalry, which will be renewed at Hawaii in game six of the 1998 season, has weakened during the last two seasons largely because of the divisional split of the Western Athletic Conference and Hawaii's unpredictable play.

Hawaii head coach Fred Von Appen begins his third season and is hoping to improve on his team's 3-9 mark of a year ago.

"I didn't think it would be this profoundly difficult to get this program back on track," von Appen said, "We've made a lot of measurable headway, but winning is still the bottom line."

The most significant headway will most likely be experience for Hawaii's young squad. After losing 27 seniors to graduation in 1997, Von Appen admits his team will have to step up early in 1998.

"We're going to have to be an over-achieving team this year," he said.

Hawaii senior linebacker Rinda Brooks thinks the change in attitude among the team will play a role in Hawaii's psychological winning edge.

"We've got to focus on winning,"

HAWAII page 19

Spartans seeking respect in 1998

By DARREN WILCOX
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Opinion Editor

San Jose State is the Rodney Dangerfield of the Western Athletic Conference — they get no respect.

The Spartans, who haven't had a winning season since 1992 and haven't been to a bowl game since 1990, will look to improve on last year's 4-7 record with a greater focus on unity.

This summer, 54 players stayed around campus to lift weights, bringing the team together while improving its strength and conditioning.

Senior Lyle West, a safety from Fremont, Calif., said the fact that so many players stayed around will make a difference in this season's team.

"(It's) definitely a big deal," West said. "If you're working hard and you see someone next to you working hard also, you know you can trust them."

West anchors an experienced secondary that returns all four starters from last season. Senior cornerback Omarr Smith is in his third season as a starter and was second in the nation in interceptions last year with seven. Smith also does double-duty as a punt returner for San Jose.

Head coach Dave Baldwin said the secondary is the strength of the Spartan defense but is not necessarily the key to its success.

"The defensive line is the key for us," Baldwin said. "We felt last year we weren't big enough to stop the run."

In 1997, San Jose gave up 2,037 yards rushing, an average of 4.1 yards per play and 185.2 yards per game. In comparison, the Spartans rushed for merely 1,488 yards.

The Spartans will get a lift offensively with the addition of sophomore tailback Deonce Whitaker from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. Whitaker, who missed his freshman season because of academics, will challenge James Hodgins for the starting slot.

The biggest question mark for San Jose, however, is at quarterback, where the job is up for grabs among ex-BYU quarterback Brian Vye, returner Chris Kasteler and newcomer Bobby Sabelhaus.

Baldwin said a starter will not be named until the Spartans' first game,, after which he will have three games to prove he deserves the job.

"If he performs well, he'll keep the job," Baldwin said. "It's not just two quarters; but he will get a decent shot to make it."

The WAC media picked San Jose to finish dead last in the Pacific Division, but West says the lack of respect is a positive because it will serve to motivate his team this year.

GAME 8

Opponent: San Jose State
Last Year: 4-7
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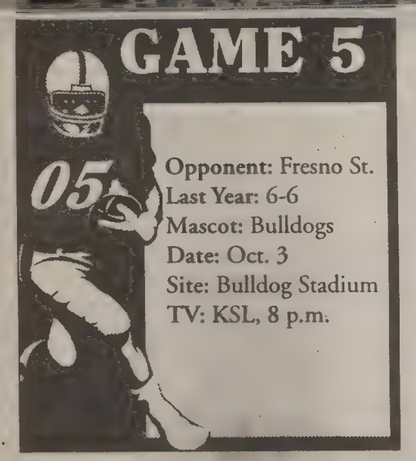

By ANGELA REEVES
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Associate Campus Editor

With last year's first team graduated, Fresno State may have the youngest football team in the Western Athletic Conference this season.

But Fresno's head coach, Pat Hill, said no slack will be given despite the youth of this year's squad.

"This team is young, no doubt about it," Hill said. "But the key is that our guys are going to have to grow up quickly. We don't talk about being young — we talk about the urgency to grow up. We'll have to mature early in the football season."

The second-year coach led the Bulldogs to their best record (6-6) since 1993, finishing third overall in the WAC's Pacific Division.

The Dogs embarrassed the University of Utah 27-13 in front of a national television audience and knocked 18th-ranked Air Force from its perch in the polls with a 20-17 win .

Still in the hunt for a division title going into the second-to-last week of the season, Fresno State lost 20-19 to San Diego State, dousing its title hopes.

Michael Pittman, last year's team MVP, finished his Fresno State career as the school's second all-time leading rusher. (3,017 yards) and tied for second in rushing touchdowns (29).

With Pittman gone, senior Jaime Kimbrough will have to step up to fill some pretty big shoes.

But the 5-foot-8-inch, 196-pound running back was a strong contributor last year, averaging 5.1 yards per carry and turning five of his team-high receptions into touchdowns.

Kimbrough said team unity and dedication is what it will take to bring this young squad together this season.

"By buying into the program and delivering we can win," Kimbrough said. "By working out together we will get more team unity."

Junior Billy Volek returns as the Bulldogs starting quarterback. His numbers as a sophomore last year were good as he completed 56 percent of his passes for a total of 1,853 yards and 17 touchdowns.

BYU will challenge Fresno on the Bulldogs' home field for the first time since 1995.

With the game scheduled for Oct. 3, the Bulldogs' youthful team will have plenty of time to mature.

UNLV's motto: finish

By CHAUNDRA STEWART
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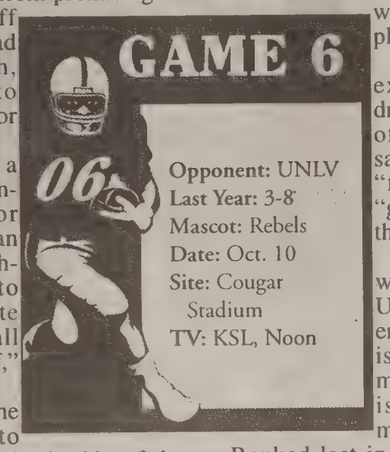
Motivated by its two additional victories from the 1996-97 season, University of Nevada Las Vegas has one underlying goal for 1998: finish.

With a one-point loss to Air Force and two overtime defeats, last season's outlook went from promising to disappointing. Jeff Horton, UNLV head football coach, instated the motto "Learn to finish" for the 1998 season.



Damon Williams, a wide-receiver returning for his senior year, also placed an emphasis on finishing. "We have to play four complete quarters of football and never slack off," he said.

The strength of the team, according to Horton, will be the leadership of the seniors and returning players.

After five years at UNLV, Horton anticipates reaping the benefits of his labors with his first group of seniors.

The Rebels celebrate the return of 18 starters this year. Talance Sawyer, a senior defensive end, feels that things are going to turn around for the team, due in part to the number of starters returning. Sawyer said that the result will be more dedication and less time spent training younger players.

Horton is confident in the offensive team this year, which is strengthened by three of the top 15 receivers in the Western Athletic Conference. The Rebels' offense was ranked second in the WAC and 24 nationally for total offense, with 417 yards per game.

A notable change in the lineup is the news that quarterback Jon Denton will not be returning, following two suspensions. Fifth-year senior Kevin Crooks, who started a few times last season for Denton, will step up to the position of starting quarterback. Denton's departure did accelerate the maturation of rookie Chris Hayward, who will also be playing quarterback.

The switch is not expected to bring drastic changes in the offense, but Sawyer said that the push to "finish" will place "greater pressure on the quarterback."

Defense has been a weak spot for the UNLV team for several years, but Horton is pleased by strides made in this area and is only expecting more.

Ranked last in the nation in total defense, UNLV had nowhere to go but up in the 1997 season, moving up to the 72 spot.

Regarded by Horton in the 1998 media as "probably the best defensive player in the league," Talance Sawyer is expected to progress to the NFL. Sawyer is a defensive lineman and was a First Team All-WAC athlete last year.

The biggest hurdle for the Rebels to clear will be the lack of confidence and support from the media.

"Nobody gives us much of a chance, but that's OK; we are used to it," Horton said. "You have to earn the people's respect. You do that by getting better and winning games."

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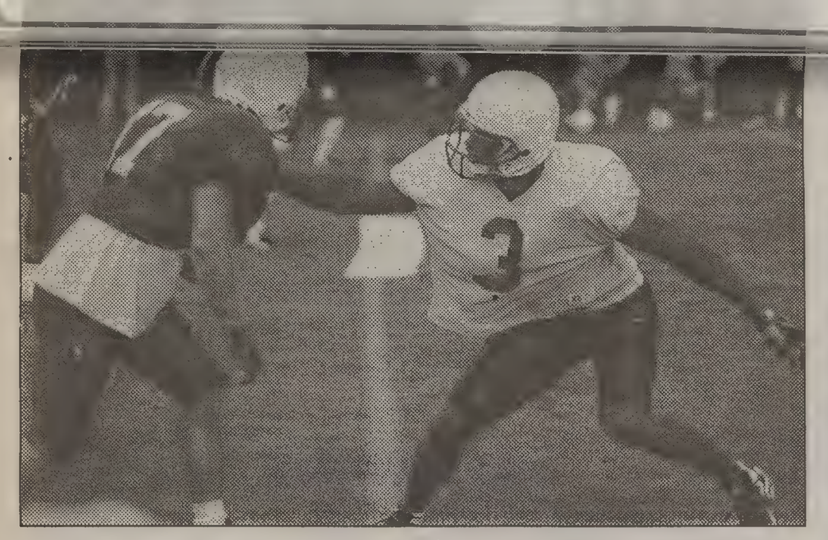

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Junior college transfer Brian Gray (3) checks Aaron Roderick (17) on the line during Wednesday's practice. Gray and fellow transfer Heshimu Robertson will start at the corners for the Y.

Secondary features mix of old and new

By SCOTT BELL
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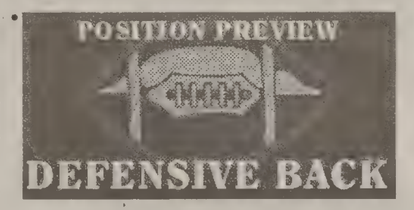
Sports Editor

Some new and some old will come together to form the BYU secondary this fall.



At the two safety positions, the Cougars return their top four players from a year ago, while at the two corners, last year's top four players have all departed.

The group won't have much time to meld. BYU's opening opponent, Alabama, is converting to a pass-oriented offense. Arizona State and quarterback Ryan Kealy are next, followed by Washington and quarterback Brock Huard. Of course, after that comes the pass-happy WAC.

"Those first three games will be somewhat of a measuring stick," cornerbacks coach Brian Mitchell said. "We'll see some pretty good receivers and if we do good against them I don't see any reason we shouldn't do good in the WAC."

Holding down the safety positions are two senior holdovers from the 1996 Cotton Bowl season. Jason Walker is back for his third season as the starting weak safety, while Chris Ellison returns at strong safety after missing all of last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Walker led the secondary with 77 tackles last year. He is still looking to play in his first bowl game. The Cougar came up empty in his freshman and junior years, and after playing a key role all year as a sophomore in 1996, he was injured in the final regular season game and missed the WAC Championship Game and the Cotton Bowl.

"I plan on going out and leading the defense along with the other seniors," Walker said. "We've got to be leaders to be successful. I just want to go out and have a fun season and go out on a good note."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Ellison recorded 93 tackles in 1996. He hurt his knee in the first quarter of the first game last year against Washington. Ellison suffered a separated shoulder in pre-season practice this year, but should be ready to go for the season.

"Even myself, I want to prove I can

DEFENSE ▸ *page 21*

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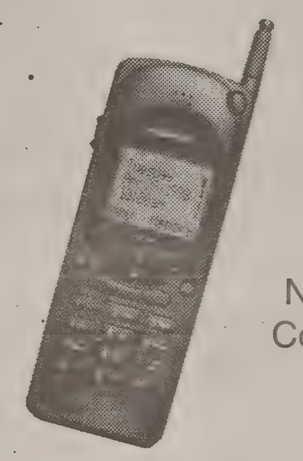
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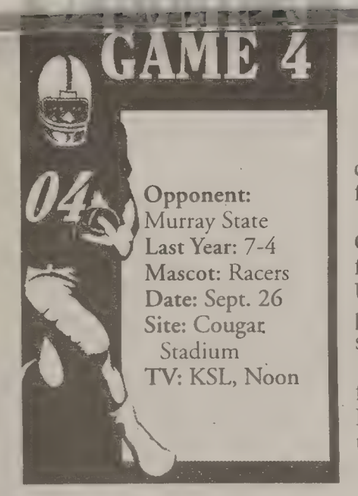

By CHRIS WILSON
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Associate Sports Editor

The Division I-AA Murray State Racers are busy collecting stones and practicing with slings for their first-ever meeting with the BYU Cougars.

The Racers finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference last year in head coach Denver Johnson's first season. Johnson was hired in January 1997 by the University of Kentucky, giving him only half a year to put together a coaching staff, offensive and defensive schemes and recruit before the season began.

Murray State lost a total of eight starters on offense from last year's 8-4 team. Anthony Downs, the Racer's leading rusher last season, Reginald Swinton, the university's all-time leading receiver and fullback Mike Johnson, who Johnson referred to as the best football player on last year's team, are among the players not returning this year.

The defense, however, will remain basically intact. The Racer defense is returning eight starters to the nation's No. 2 Division I-AA defense. Last season, the Murray State defense allowed only 237 yards a game and averaged 15 points without the help of the offense.

"We're light years ahead of where we were last year at this time," Johnson said to the press after spring drills. "Our coaching staff is more cohesive, we have our offensive and defensive schemes in place, and we had time to recruit the kind of players we need to put our program."

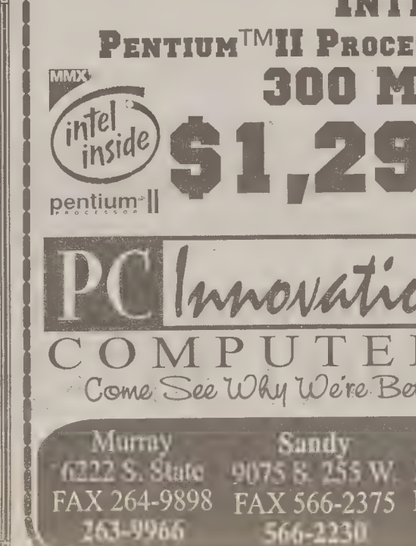
"Murray State is no slouch," said Tom Ramage, BYU's defensive line and special teams coach.

A bright spot for the offense is quarterback Dan Loyd, who started all 11 games last year throwing for 1,915 yards as a sophomore. Loyd, who played on the Murray State baseball team during the spring, watched from a distance as Justin Fuente, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, took all the snaps. Fuente started off and on for the Sooners for two years.

In spite of the decision to be made about the quarterback position, the running responsibilities are in the hands of one man — Wilbert Smith. Smith, a 5-foot-9-inch, 180-pound senior had 684 yards last year. He started one game last year for Downs and scored five touchdowns.

Why is Murray State even on the schedule? Associate Athletic Director Val Hale said that a hole opened in the football schedule a few years ago and BYU wanted to find someone to fill it. He said that finding a team to fill a schedule vacancy only a few years in advance is very difficult.

QB Huard keys Washington attack



By ADAM WHITTEN
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Associate Sports Editor

The University of Washington ended its 8-4 season on a high note last year, beating Michigan State 51-23 in the Aloha Bowl.

A bowl victory at most schools is satisfactory, but after starting the season ranked in the top five in most national polls, the team that showed so much promise in its 42-20 whipping of BYU at Cougar Stadium never lived up to those expectations.

Washington lost 10 players to the NFL from last season's 8-4 team. Only eight fifth-year seniors remain on this season's team, but Huskies fans are talking about the one that stayed in Seattle, not the ones that got away.

Junior quarterback Brock Huard flirted with the NFL, but in the end decided to return, and he hopes to break his older brother Damon's school passing record.

After losing his team's starting running back, tight end and top two wide receivers, Huard will have a hard time duplicating last season's numbers, which included 23 touchdown passes against 10 interceptions.

Washington hopes running backs Maurice Shaw and Jason Harris can take over for the graduated Rashaan Shehee. Shehee rushed for 172 yards on 12 attempts against BYU last year.

Reggie Davis, a converted linebacker, will attempt to fill in at tight end for the departed Cameron Cleeland, who is now playing for the New Orleans Saints.

The toughest holes to fill on offense, however, will be at wide receiver. Jerome Pathon and Fred Coleman allowed for Huard's breakthrough season last year. The Huskies are looking for Ja'Warren Hooker to be a consistent deep threat. Huard also will team up with former high school teammate Dane Looker, who joins the team as a two-year junior college transfer.

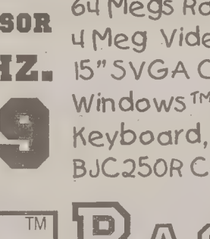
The offensive line would have been one of the nation's best had guard Benji Olsen and center Olin Kreutz returned for their senior seasons. However, outstanding depth will keep the situation from being a huge concern.

On defense, Washington returns four starters. That is not good news for a team that, late in the season, gave up rushing yards like a bank teller gives out lollipops. Washington is counting on junior college transfer Toalei Mulitauaopele (6 foot 5 inches, 320 pounds) to help solve its problems that surfaced late last season.

Inside linebacker should be a strength of the defense because Marques Hairston and Lester Towns are starting their second year as a starting tandem.

Outside linebacker is where the Huskies will be tested. Cougar nemesis Jason Chorak has graduated as well as Jerry Jenson. Washington hopes to find replacements in Josh Smith, Ryan Julian, Todd Johnson and Derrell Daniels.

The secondary has experienced a tough off-season. Starting cornerback Mel Miller was dismissed from the team because of academic hardships. Washington must also replace safety Tony Parish, and it looks as if a true freshman Hakim Akbar may be forced to do so.



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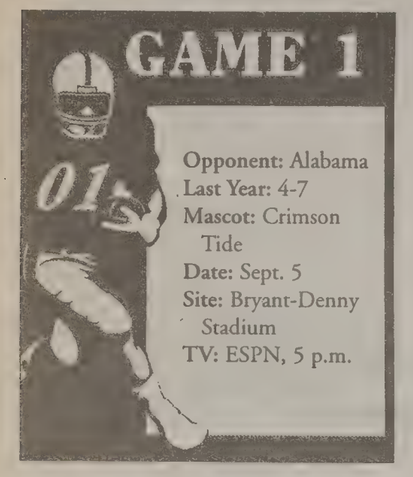

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Despite winning 12 national championships and 20 Southeastern Conference titles, the tide rushed out quickly on the University of Alabama's 1997 football season. But the Crimson Tide's revamped offensive scheme could help bring back the Tide in 1998.

The Tide's 4-7 record last year was only the second losing season in 14 years for Alabama. A program rich in winning football tradition,, the last two losing seasons for Alabama football date back two years before Paul "Bear" Bryant began to skipper the Crimson Tide in 1958. Bryant coached the Tide under his houndstooth cap for 25 years, notching 323 wins, 85 losses and six national championships.

With 48 bowl appearances, the Crimson Tide hold the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for appearances in the postseason. But, the 1997 Alabama squad failed to win a home game for the first time since 1955.

"Alabama having a down season is really misleading," said Norm Chow, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the BYU football team. He said Alabama's winning tradition allows the Tide to attract some of the best talent from around the nation.

"They're good" Chow said. "Four and seven means absolutely nothing to us."

Even though Alabama is expected to finish near the bottom of its six-team division, BYU is preparing for the Tide of old. But in this first-ever meeting, the Cougars might see a reflection of themselves in the Tide.

Experiments over the last few years with the I-formation and tinkering with a split-back approach proved unsuccessful for the program. The philosophy this year is a one-back set.

With only one player in the backfield, the traditional fullback and other run-oriented positions can be replaced with wide receivers. The one-back offense, then, is a four wide receiver wide-open passing attack that delegates the running responsibilities to one man — Shaun Alexander.

"If you can spread the defense, which is what a one-back offense is designed to do, then you should be able to run the ball," said Alabama offensive coordinator in an interview with the Birmingham Post-Herald. "And if the defense stacks up on the offensive line, you should be able to throw."

The 6-foot-1 Alexander was one of

ALABAMA ▸ *page 22*

BYU can count on strength from its kickers

By SCOTT BELL
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Sports Editor

Owen Pochman, a sophomore kicker, practices his stuff Wednesday. BYU returns plenty of experience on special teams.

Michael Brandy/ Daily Universe

Special teams don't often get much publicity. Most just view it as a part of the game necessary only when one team has to turn the ball over to the other.

But the kicking game is where the field position wars are won, and BYU should be prepared for those battles this year with veterans returning at both the kicking and kick returning positions.

Sophomore Owen Pochman returns to handle the place-kicking and kick-off duties. He had a successful freshman season last year after replacing his brother Ethan. Pochman made 29 of 30 extra points and nine of 15 field goals. He nailed a 47-yarder against Southern Methodist, his longest of the season.

"Owen's a very accurate kicker with very good leg strength," kicking coach Chris Pella said. "He has a chance to be one of the most productive kickers we've had."

Although Pochman hasn't broken the 50-yard barrier in a game yet, he regularly converts from that distance in practice. Pella said he's even banged a couple of 60-yarders.

Returning at punter is senior J.D. Hartsfield. He transferred from Glendale Community College where he handled both kicking and punting chores. Last year, in his first season with the Cougars, he punted 65 times for an average of 41.3 yards. His long was a whopping 65 yards.

Hartsfield can step in and place kick if Pochman gets hurt. Backing up Hartsfield at punter is junior Jesse Sowards. He walked on the team last year after returning from his mission. Sowards is also the holder on field goal attempts. Starting defensive end Ed Kehl is the deep snapper.

POSITION PREVIEW
KICKING SPECIAL

The Cougars will have plenty of speed waiting at the opposite end of kicks when it's their turn to receive. On punts, Aaron Roderick, Junior Mahe and Mike Rigell will get shots at returning in Jaron Dabney's absence.

Roderick, a starting wide receiver, led the nation in punt returns at Ricks College but couldn't hold onto the ball last year for the Cougars. Mahe, a freshman running back, is looking like a Dabney clone, minus the off-the-field problems. Rigell, a redshirt freshman receiver, has good speed.

Rigell and Mahe will also get their chances on kickoff returns, along with Ronney Jenkins, Margin Hooks and Ben Horton. Jenkins returned kicks as a freshman in 1996. Horton returned kicks as a freshman last year, averaging 23.3 yards per return.

"We've got good speed on returns," Pella said. "Those guys are good open-field runners. If they make guys miss, there's no telling what can happen."

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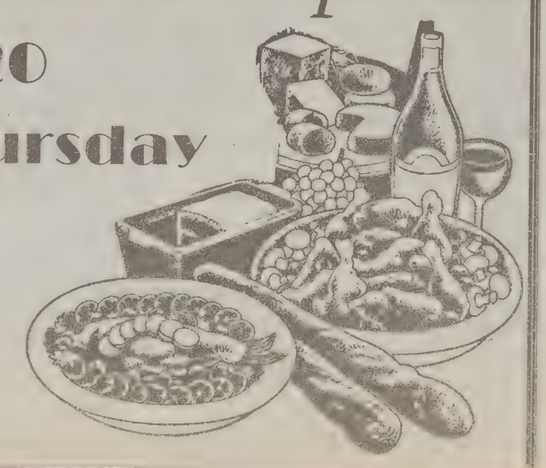
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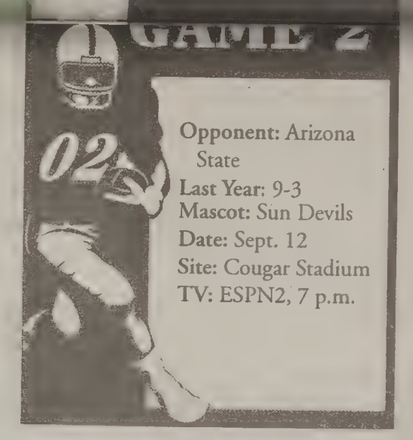

Arizona State hopes to avenge loss to Cougars

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
onstott@du2.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Editor

Avenging last year's home loss to BYU should motivate the Arizona State Sun Devils when they come to Provo Sept. 12. The game will be a huge test for BYU. The Sun Devils return 12 starters from last year's 9-3 team and are ranked in the top 10 in the nation in both the Coach's and AP polls.

Don't expect a repeat of last year's low-scoring affair, which the Cougars won 13-10. The Sun Devils are returning eight starters on offense, including sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy, who beefed up 15 pounds over the summer and is said to have much improved arm strength. That extra arm strength should come in handy when the ball is thrown to star wideout Lenzie Jackson and a host of other returning wideouts. In fact, ASU is returning its top six receivers from last year's squad.

The offensive line has four players from last year, including pre-season All-American Grey Ruegamer at center.

To make things harder for the BYU defense, those eight returning offensive starters doesn't even include ASU's answer to Charles Woodson — and Heisman Trophy hopeful — J.R. Redmond. Despite starting only one game last year, Redmond led the team in rushing and all-purpose yardage. Cougar fans may get sick of seeing No. 21 running at tailback, or at wide receiver, or as a defensive back, or was that returning punts and kickoffs? Redmond should see significant playing time at all of these positions.

Fortunately, the Sun Devil defense is far less intimidating. The squad lost seven starters to graduation, including Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year offensive linebacker Pat Tillman. Graduation also took half the starting secondary, which should leave plenty of holes for BYU's passing game unless last year's reserves step it up. However, the Sun Devils still have last year's leading interceptor at free safety, Mitchell Freedman.

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RONNEY ◂ *from page 6*

gangs. He said fighting and other gang activities were a normal part of his high school experience.

When Jenkins found out that he could qualify for a scholarship, attend a university and play football, he decided stay away from the violence that surrounded him.

"It's kind of hard, but as long as you've got a plan and you know what you want to do, you can do it," Jenkins said.

Jenkins' world drastically began to change when he came to BYU on his recruiting trip. He said that he felt comfortable leaving Los Angeles for the quiet environment of Provo. Jenkins' grandmother also played a big role in his decision to abandon his life-long dream of playing at the University of Southern California.

"My grandma didn't want me to stay in the city just for the fact that things happen in big cities," he said. "Anything can happen in Los Angeles, whether you're an athlete or whether you're anybody."

After sitting out all of the 1996 season, Jenkins said he's excited to be playing again this season. Although great things are expected of him by coaches and fans alike, he said that people should remember he's just an ordinary guy.

"I know I comé from a different place, but I'm not much different from everybody else. I make mistakes; I do good things," Jenkins said.

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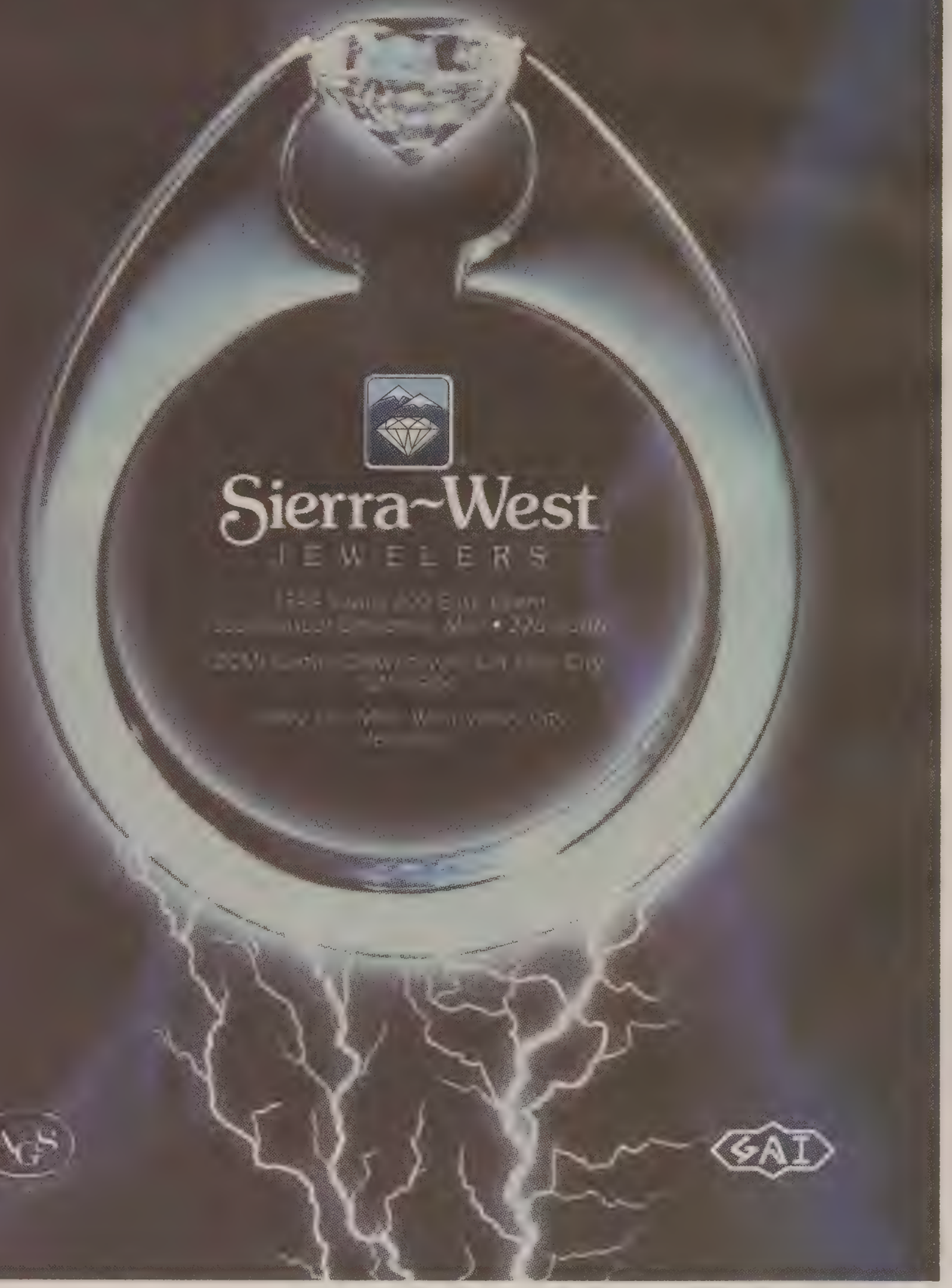


New Student Orientation

The First Three Weeks

includes:

- welcome week
- campus involvement week
- academic fair
- freshman friday
- T-days

Make the most of your first 3 weeks

Dear Students:

Welcome new students! And Welcome back all students! This publication is about *Orientation and Making Transitions During The First Three Weeks of School.* It's for everyone including new students, freshmen, recently returned missionaries, transfer students, graduate students- Everyone! The events described herein are especially designed to assist students in the transition to campus life and to bring together a host of resources available here on campus and in the Provo community- to help you make a smooth transition to life as a university student.

Orientation and Making Transitions provides vital information and activities that will take place during the first three weeks of school beginning August 31 through September 19. It all begins with the **Student Information Fair** followed by **Involvement Week** and concluding with the **Academic Fair, Freshman Friday** and **Y Days**. Here's a preview of each week. More detail is provided in each of this booklet's three sections. Working *The First Three Weeks of School* into your schedule is a good way to ensure a successful transition to BYU!

Welcome Week

August 31-September 4, 1998

Pages 3-13

Student Information Fair. An Info Fair of services available to new students (e.g., banking, telephone, newspapers) in the BYU and local community will be located in the Marigold Quad during this week, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. daily.

Welcome Activities. You will enjoy a week of music, contests, games and athletic events ending with a concert and dance on Friday, September 4, in the ELWC.

Involvement/Club Week

September 7-11, 1998

Pages 14-27

Involvement/Club Week is held the second week of fall semester in the Checkerboard Quad where booths will feature campus involvement opportunities. It is a chance for students to learn about and join some of the hundreds of clubs, community service programs, campus programs and leadership groups at BYU.

Academic Fair, Freshman Friday, Y-Days

September 15-19, 1998

Pages 28-40

The **Academic Opportunities Fair** will be held on September 17 and 18 in the ELWC Terrace.

By now, most students have raised a few questions and concerns regarding their academic planning and major discipline. For this reason, an academic opportunities fair has been set up to help answer questions and provide information on the academic resources and programs available at BYU.

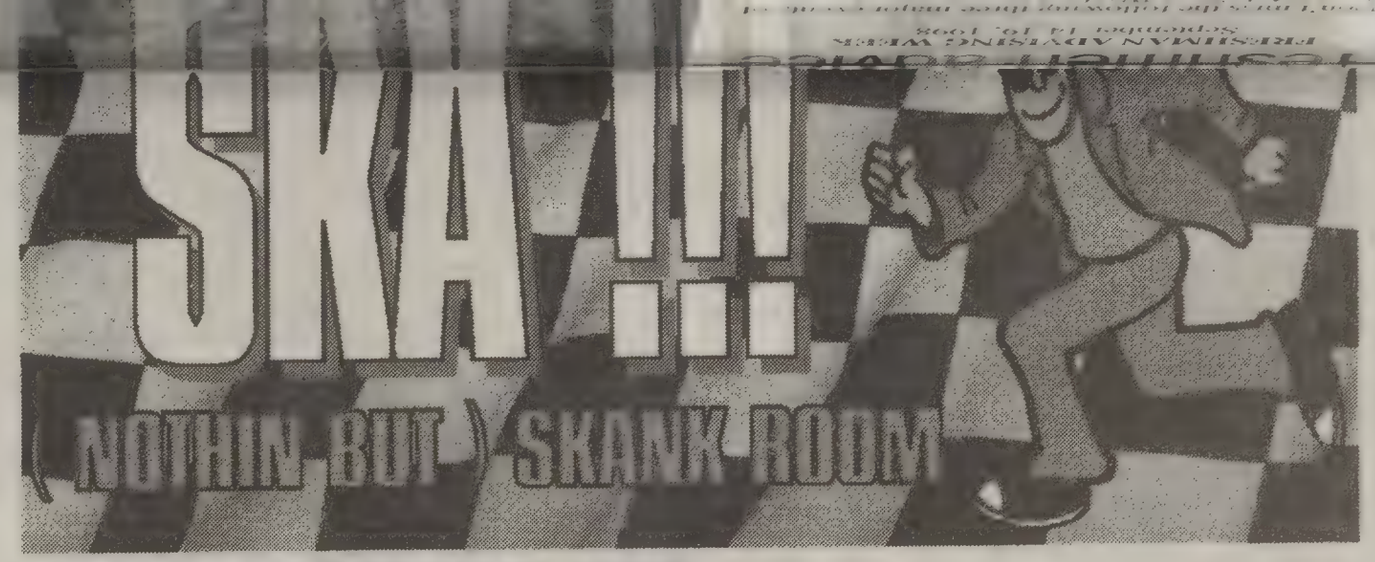
Students will be able to obtain information from the following academic services: College Advisement Centers, Honors program, Phi Kappa Phi, Tutoring, Testing Center, Career Placement, Financial Aid, Independent Study, Cooperative Education, Study Abroad, Library and Academic Clubs.

Don't miss this opportunity to find out more about the services available to you.

Freshman Friday. Friday, September 18. This party at the Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC) and the Museum of Art presents a chance to experience these facilities and their exhibits "hands on." You will be introduced to various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and students. Refreshments will be served and a dance will take place in the main gallery of the HFAC.

Y Days. September 18-19, 1998. The whole campus unites in service to the BYU and local communities; plenty of service, fun and friends. Sponsored by BYUSA.

New Student Orientation Committee



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FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK
September 14-19, 1998

Don't miss the following three major events of Freshman Advising Week.

This is a good week to **visit your College Advisement Center** (CAC addresses and phone numbers are listed below), especially to prepare for Winter Semester Registration, review the MAP, Major Academic Plan, for your discipline, and submit your four-year academic plan.

By now, most students have raised a few questions and concerns regarding their academic planning and major discipline. For this reason, New Student Orientation has set up an **Academic Opportunities Fair** to provide answers and information on the academic resources and programs available at BYU.

Don't miss this opportunity. Visit the **Academic Opportunities Fair** this week to find out more about the services available to you.

The third major event of this week is **Freshman Friday**. This party at the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Museum of Art presents a chance to experience these facilities and their exhibits "hands on." You will be introduced to various art forms through 20-minute performances by faculty and students. Refreshments will be served, and a dance will take place in the HFAC main gallery.

Seek out university community

As a BYU freshman student, you will find here at BYU a community that helps you develop skills and understanding. You'll discover connections among fields of knowledge, between yourself and the past and between yourself and others.

BYU fosters community, but the very complexity of a modern university requires that you search out this community. To experience this community it is not enough merely to be on campus or to be enrolled. Rather, it requires an ardent commitment to breadth as well as depth in learning, a refusal to race blindly past the common experiences cultivated by General Education; it requires a desire to savor and to ponder, to see (in whatever eventual major) the hidden likenesses among the subjects, to seek knowledge itself, to associate with others who share your quest and your passion.

A university does provide marketable skills; it bestows credentials necessary to some future goal. But students who enroll in a university seeking only these things-or worse, students who graduate having sought only these things-have cheated themselves of the best a university has to offer. Students who benefit most are those who are able to take the university with them because they have been changed by their experience, they have developed educated habits of mind and thereby richer habits of heart, and they have learned that the craving for knowledge is not fully capable of satisfaction within a lifetime.

Welcome Week acclimates students

WELCOME WEEK ACTIVITIES
August 31 to September 5, 1998

Welcome Week. Throughout the week there will be Welcome Booths set up in the SWKT and SFLC Quads. Booths will be open each day from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. and will provide refreshments, games, and prizes to welcome students to school. The booths are sponsored by various campus departments and organizations.

Also throughout Welcome Week, the **Fun Attack Pass** will be on sale. This pass provides a less expensive way for students to have fun on campus; it provides 28 free activities throughout the fall/winter semester as well as ongoing discounts. Details will be provided at a booth in front of the library during Welcome Week.

Tuesday, September 1 The Honors Department is planning an activity. Games and a live band will be on the Maeser lawn at 6 p.m. followed by a movie at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 2. In order to entertain those standing in line (at the Marriott Center) waiting to buy season football tickets, the Athletic Department will be showing videos, playing games, and giving out prizes all night long. Smaller activities will continue Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during ticket sales.

Thursday, September 3. The Graduate Studies Department will sponsor an activity for new graduate students in the ELWC Ballroom and the ELWC Garden Court, from approximately 6 to 10 p.m. Information packets will be distributed to students. Following this will be a dinner, a keynote speaker and two panel discussions. (One panel will consist of graduate students and one of faculty members.)

Friday, September 4. The Student Leadership Programming Team (SLPT) will sponsor a concert in the ELWC Ballroom. The concert will be available at a low cost to students. After the concert, BYUSA will be sponsoring two dances (ELWC and Terrace) to help welcome students to the Fall Semester, 1998. An International Dance will be held in the Clyde Building.

Saturday, September 5. BYUSA and SLPT will sponsor a "Y Stock" in the SWKT Quad. The afternoon will be filled with local bands performing (Catch 22, Mulberry Drive, My Man Friday, Honeytree, Sunfall Festival) and contests to win BYU football tickets.

Saturday, September 5. BYU will be playing a football game in Alabama. If you would like to view this game, it will be broadcast at 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 5. There will be a Women's Soccer game at BYU; the starting time is 7 p.m. For more information on college games and ticket sales, please call the Athletic Marketing office, 378-9196.

Welcome to campus

WELCOME WEEK
September 1 - September 5

DAILY ACTIVITIES
[1] Honors Department, Maeser lawn, 6 p.m.

[2] Marriott Center all-night activities for those standing in line for football season tickets. Continues through Thursday and Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

[3] Graduate Studies for new students only. Activity/Dinner/Keynote Speaker/Panel Discussion; ELWC, 6 p.m.

[4] Student Leadership Programming Team Concert. ELWC Ballroom, 8 p.m.; performing will be The Garrens and the Colors band.

[4] BYUSA Dances 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Swing Kids in the ELWC Ballroom; Top-40 in the Terrace; International Dance in the Clyde Bldg.

[5] Y Stock (free admission). SWKT Quad 2-5 p.m.; there will be bands, food vendors, T-shirts for sale, and prizes.

[5] BYU Football in Alabama, broadcast at 5 p.m.

[5] Woman's Soccer, BYU, 7 p.m.

services to campus

INFO FAIR
August 28 - September 4

Starting college is a stressful time. Students can reduce much of that stress by attending the Info Fair during New Student Orientation or during September 1-4 (the first week of school). This year the Fair will be held in the Marigold Quad between the Clark building and the Clyde building, just south of the library.

Off-campus banking institutions, newspapers, long-distance telephone companies, computer and Internet access services, and many on-campus service departments set up booths at the Info Fair. The Fair brings all of these resources together so students don't have to travel all over campus and Utah County to find them. Each organization provides information about their respective services and products, free gifts, and on occasion, refreshments.

Test help available from Conferences & Workshops

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The Conferences and Workshops booth at the Info Fair this year will provide information about the preparation courses offered to students at BYU.

ACT: This class is primarily for children of BYU faculty. It will prepare students to increase their score on the ACT.

GMAT: This class will prepare students to do better on the GMAT. There has been a computer lab added to this class for 1998-1999 in addition to the regular class time. The students will have the opportunity to take two practice tests on the computer and have some free time in the computer lab to improve their skills.

GRE: The GRE class is formed so it will aid students to increase their scores on the GRE exam. It is geared towards both the computer test as well as the paper test.

LSAT: This class involves nine practice LSAT tests that have been previously administered as actual LSAT exams. The students will learn more strategies for the LSAT as they attend this class.

Each class has specialized instructors for each subject. The materials used come from authentic exams that have been administered in the past.

Location: 109 HCEB
Phone: (801) 378-3559

scholarship opportunities

The Air Force ROTC is a commissioning program for the United States Air Force. They have scholarship opportunities for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. BYU's Air Force ROTC program ranks as one of the best in the nation. Here are just a few of the opportunities available with Air Force ROTC:

- There are 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships available for incoming and continuing BYU students. A new program is available immediately for juniors!!
- Current BYU students can participate in special summer programs such as Jump School (parachuting) and/or SOAR (gliding).
- Upon graduation, students will be commissioned as officers and be able to choose from over two hundred different careers.
- There is a postgraduate education assistance program for active duty members.
- Pilots, navigators and engineers are in high demand.
- There are plenty of leadership opportunities for freshmen.

Location: 380 ROTC
Phone: (801) 378-2671

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BYU, academic advising and you

Students are the most important member of a vital BYU trio that includes academic advising services, university support and you.

Students are responsible to prepare for and keep appointments with their academic advisor (preferably once a semester) and to establish and follow an academic plan for graduation. Students are ultimately responsible for making their own decisions based on the best information and advisement available.

Advisors are responsible to stay abreast of major and general education requirements; to assist the student by making appropriate recommendations for registration; and to help students monitor their progress toward graduation.

The **university** supports a campuswide network of faculty, staff and student-peer advisors by training them to work with policies, procedures, resources and programs established to help you. BYU has ongoing programs for developing effective skills in all campus advisors, and the university regularly evaluates and improves its academic advising system.

BYU's Multidimensional Advisement Program

Five major components-college advisement centers, the ABC Report, AIM, MAPs, and faculty advisors-form a multidimensional advisement program designed to address the specific academic needs of students, to track and support their progress to graduation and to enhance their overall experience at BYU.

College advisement centers exist in every academic college. At these centers students receive personal assistance in meeting their educational goals as quickly as possible. Timely advice from the centers can help students avoid complications or misunderstandings regarding major and university requirements to graduate; the centers also provide career counseling. Students should contact their advisement center every semester.

Complementing the personal assistance available at college advisement centers is the university's ABC Report, which tracks a student's progress toward graduation. Each semester or term all undergraduate students should review their comprehensive computerized advisement report, which indicates what classes they have completed, where they stand academically and what courses they have left to complete. Students should carefully review each ABC Report to monitor their own academic progress.

Another computer aid to advisement is AIM. Available at a number of locations across campus, AIM provides students with easy access to up-to-the-minute information on their academic progress and other vital information. At AIM terminals students can change their address and phone numbers, access their class schedule, determine course availabilities and instructor schedules, monitor their ABC Report, look at their grades and BYU credit, make PIN changes, check on transfer and AP credit and grades and handle registration.

MAP, a supplement to the BYU Undergraduate Catalog, is also a valuable academic resource for students as they plan and prepare their academic schedules. The MAP includes information on general education and major requirements, semester-by-semester recommendations for course selection and course availability.

Finally, faculty advisors play a key role in BYU's advising program. Students should seek out faculty advisors early in their university experience. Faculty advisors can help students understand the purposes of a university education, explore the expectations of their major and crystallize plans for a career or further study.

Resources for Academic Success and Timely Graduation

CAC (College Advisement Center). The CAC can provide assistance with registration information, general education and major requirements, changing majors and graduation clearance.

MAP (Major Academic Plan). Available in the CACs, these "road"maps help you understand your major and GE requirements and determine the best course sequence.

AIM (Academic Information Management). Located on computers in the CACs and computer labs around campus, AIM puts you in touch with your academic progress immediately — a valuable tool for registration.

ABC (Advisement by Computer report). This academic progress report is available on AIM; it includes your GE and major progress and a history of your completed classes and grades received.

CCC (Counseling and Career Center). Located in the ELWC, the CCC has a variety of resources available to help you with everything from time management, study skills, and critical thinking to major selection and career planning.

Adding And Dropping Classes

To make changes to your schedule once school begins you needs to be aware of the "add method" for each class. This "add method" can be located in the Class Schedule Bulletin or on the AIM system with a code that reads "T" (use the Touch-tone Telephone/AIM system), "S" (signature from the instructor on an add card) or "Y" (signature from the instructor on an add card). All add cards should be submitted in the Step-down area of SFLC. Adding classes must take place within the first 10 days of the semester **(August 31 through September 14).**

Students are encouraged to drop classes from their schedules as soon as possible so that those wanting to add can do so. Use the Touch-tone Telephone or the AIM system to drop classes during the first two class days **(August 31 and September 1.)** Thereafter, classes can only be dropped using a drop card and paying the appropriate fee ($3 per class on the 3rd class day increasing $1 per day up to the 10th day).

Any class dropped after the 10th day **(September 14)** will require a $10 fee and a "W" will be posted to your record. These cards must be returned to the Registration Office for processing. Students are given until **October 5** to drop a class for academic reasons. If there are extenuating circumstances that arise after that time you will have to petition to be withdrawn through the Registration Office.

Reading Days

December 11 and 12 are Reading Days for Fall Semester 1998. The university feels that before final examinations begin students should be given a couple of days to prepare. On Reading Days students do not attend class and may use the time to meet in study groups, finish up final papers and take the necessary time to study for their exams.

Final Examinations

Final Exams are an important conclusion to every semester. The university feels that students should be required to take these exams at the designated time as outlined in the Class Schedule Bulletin. Please make sure that arrangements to go home at the end of the semester are scheduled after all your final exams are completed.

Challenge Examinations

For students who feel that they are prepared, some General Education requirements can be accomplished by successful completion of an examination. Two types of examinations are available, the exemption exam and the challenge exam. A student may only take an exemption or challenge exam once during each exam period. Students do not have to be enrolled in a course to take an exemption or challenge exam. However, some of the exams are given early enough each semester so that students who are enrolled and pass the exam may drop the course. Consult (page 23 of the Fall Semester 1998 Class Schedule) the information regarding taking a challenge or exemption examination.

Preparation For Winter Semester 1999 Registration

Registration for Winter Semester 1999 will be on a priority basis beginning October 12. You should receive your Registration Notice form by the first part of October to know when your priority registration date begins.

There are many resources available to help you in deciding what classes to schedule Winter Semester 1999. Your ABC report is a valuable tool to help you and is available on AIM. See your College Advisement Center, the BYU Undergraduate Catalog or the MAP (Major Academic Plan) for information on what classes you need to take.

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multicultural students

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES

The Multicultural Student Services (MSS) department serves as a support center for all multicultural students on campus. Services, which include financial aid, career training, diversity education, diversity programs and ethnic clubs, are intended to help American minorities develop spiritually, socially and academically.

In order to be considered for financial assistance, students must be United States citizens or permanent residents and of Native American, Pacific Islander, Latino, African American or Southeast Asian Refugee descent.

All students are invited and encouraged to utilize additional services offered in the office. These services include advisement of multicultural clubs, leadership development opportunities, diversity workshops and cultural events on campus. MSS employees recognize that often the cultural transition required of multicultural students consists of more than overcoming a financial need. Counselors are available to meet with students concerning cultural, economic and social challenges common to the university community. The department also partners closely with all student service areas on campus. Employees are committed to helping facilitate the seamless movement of students to other appropriate services offered across campus.

The MSS office is located in 1320 ELWC
Phone: (801) 378-3065 Fax: (801) 378-2630
E-mail: *stlife.stl:multistu.byu.edu*

Students have chance to teach English abroad

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE PROGRAMS (ILP)
Changing the world one child at a time

International Language Programs invites you to come with us to teach English to young kids in Taiwan or Russia! The 4-6 month program fee is $2200, and includes airfare, visa, room and board, training in our English teaching methodology, supervision and a life-changing experience! Many volunteers find sponsors or do fund-raising to help with part or all of the cost. All donations are tax deductible. Come join the fun! We guarantee that once you go, you won't want to leave your "kids."

Location: 60 E 100 S, Provo
Phones: (801) 374-8854 or 370-0901

helps legal requirements

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

The International Services Office (ISO) has the responsibility to establish and carry out programs and activities that will assist international students and visiting scholars in obtaining the most from their educational, social and spiritual experiences at the university. These responsibilities include (1) verifying that the student or scholar has obtained and is maintaining proper legal status, and (2) maintaining appropriate records of the students so that information can be provided to authorized individuals or agencies.

A number of legal requirements, limitations, and some restrictions must be cleared before students and visitors from foreign countries can be admitted or offered employment. These limitations apply not only to students but to special lecturers, exchange visitors, and professors from countries outside the United States.

The responsibility of International Services to the student begins after the student or exchange visitor has been officially accepted by the university. All admission inquiries should be directed to the Admissions Office. The ISO is located in 1351 ELWC Phone: (801) 378-2695 e-mail us at:
intloff@stlife.byu.edu Fax: (801) 378-8760

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Association inspires

The mission of the Student Honor Association (SHA) is "to inspire individual students, empowered by a spirit of honor, to lead with strong moral character." SHA promotes the Commitment to Honor and educates the BYU community about the importance of keeping one's commitments not only here at BYU but throughout life. SHA works to accomplish its mission by

•being an example in word and deed;
• educating students, staff, and faculty on issues of honor;
• strengthening existing commitments to Christ-centered principles;
• promoting the principles of the Commitment to Honor through activities and service;
• developing leadership in student volunteers.

With activities like firesides, presentations, guest speakers, volunteer retreats, service activities, leadership opportunities and others, SHA looks for fun ways to help members of the BYU community know that keeping one's honor is uplifting and edifying. An executive team, staffed by ten students and one administrator, is supplemented by a corps of volunteers.

SHA encourages input from students, faculty and staff with ideas for activities that promote honor. SHA strives to be open and friendly, so do not hesitate to volunteer, come hang out, or call with questions or suggestions.

You can find us in 4414 ELWC
Phone: (801) 378-3758
Feel free to E-mail us at *tbechock@stlgate.byu.edu*

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374-5768

BYU Department of Theatre • College of Fine Arts and Communications
1998–99 Pardoe Theatre Season

Joyce Baking
by Joshua Brady
Sep. 23–Oct. 10, 1998
Have you ever cooked for a guy to try to make him like you? Have you agonized over exactly how you're going to DTR? Is dating at BYU sick and twisted or what? Three students deal with all this and more, in a new student-written comedy from the WDA workshop.

Joyful Noise
by Tim Slover
Nov. 18–Dec. 5, 1998
A composer and a singer, poised between despair and triumph. The story of the birth of a masterpiece: Handel's *Messiah*. Back by popular demand after last season's record run.

The Secret Garden
by Marsha Norman
Feb. 17–27, 1998
A troubled orphan girl and her spoiled, dying cousin stumble into a garden long neglected and locked away. Helped by a young neighbor, they coax the garden into bloom—and bring three hearts back to joyous life. A splendid musical based on the beloved English tale by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

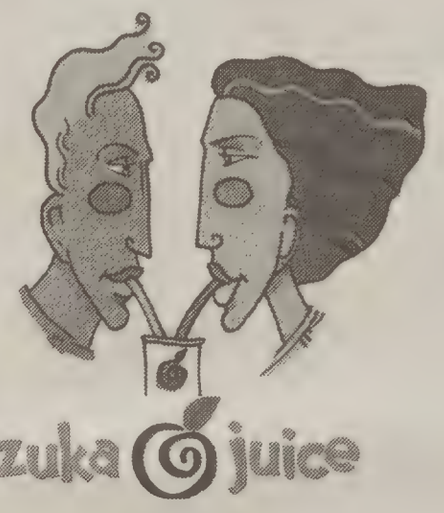
A Midsummer Night's Dream
by William Shakespeare
Mar. 24–Apr. 10, 1998
Four lovelorn souls and an amateur theatrical troupe flee into the moon-lit midsummer woods—straight into the enchantments of the King of Fairies and the mischievous Puck. Confusion and sweet delight reign in Shakespeare's magical comedy.

Barefoot in the Park
by Neil Simon
May 26–June 12, 1998
Just days into marriage a young New York couple discovers the awful truth: she's "impossible," he's "unbearable." Can a stuffed-shirt lawyer survive with a wife who likes to walk barefoot in Central Park . . . in 17° weather?

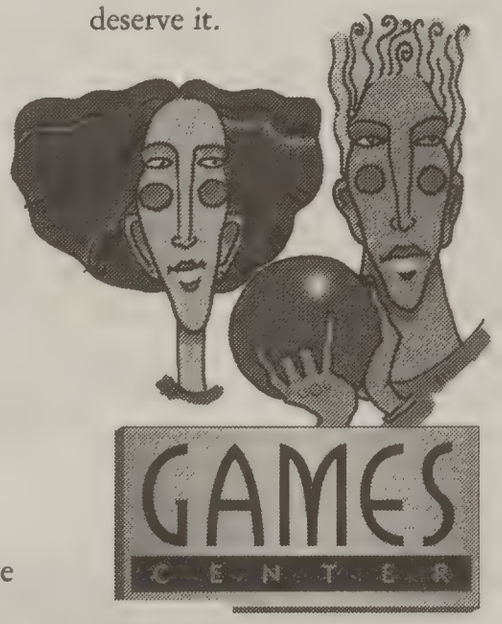
Tickets: $10 ($7 with Freshman Discount)
Individual tickets go on sale at Freshman Friday—September 18, 1998
For information about season tickets call (801) 378-4322 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/cfac

Enjoy the ELWC with a friend!

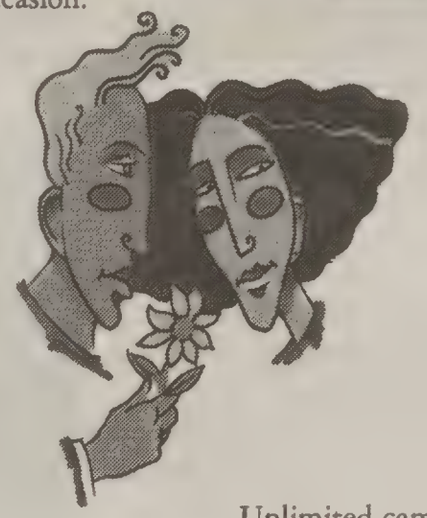
Enjoy a delicious refreshemnt form our newest business, located just north of the Garden Court next to the Varsity Theatre.



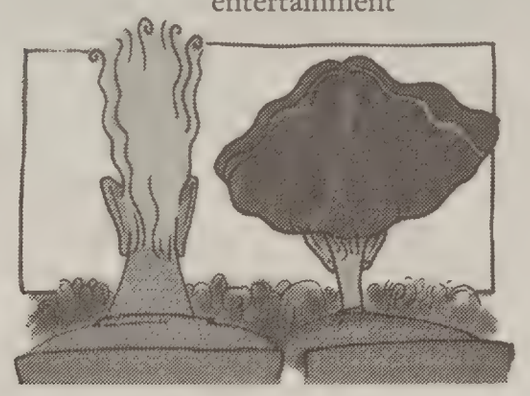
Take a break. Shoot some pool, play a few arcade games, or go bowling. You deserve it.



Everyone loves flowers and gifts, and we have plenty for every occasion.

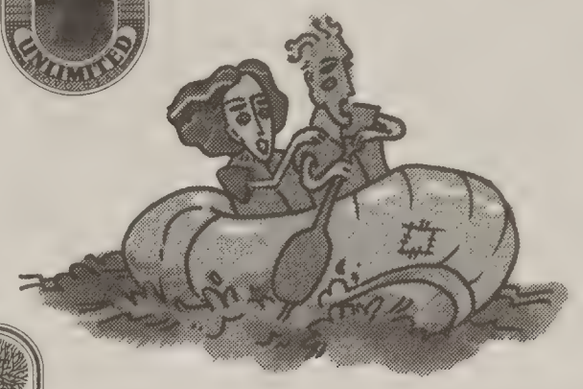


A variety of films for your entertainment



VARSITY

Unlimited camping, sports and recreational equipment for the great outdoors.



STUDENT LIFE 240S0798

Check the academic directory of services

Questions regarding...	*Organization*	*Office*	*Phone*
Academic problems?	Academic Support	2502 ELWC	378-2723
A new activity card?	ID Center	2310 ELWC	378-5092
Getting involved?	BYUSA	3400 ELWC	378-3901
Admission to BYU?	Admissions	A-183 ASB	378-2507
College Advisement Centers?	Academic Advisement	B-238 ASB	378-3641
Admissions policies?	Admissions Counseling	A-183 ASB	378-2500
Seeking career employment?	Placement Center	2400 ELWC	378-3000
Dress and grooming?	Honor Code Office	4440 ELWC	378-2847
Learning to use a computer?	Computer Workshops	1062 TMCB	378-7246
On-campus housing?	On-Campus Housing	100 SASB	378-2611
Off-campus housing?	Off-Campus Housing	2170 ELWC	378-5066
The Honors Program?	Honors Program Office	102 A MSRB	378-5497
General Education?	General Education Office	350 MSRB	378-3388
General information?	Information Center	2300 ELWC	378-4313
Opportunities for Internationals?	International Services	1351ELWC	378-2695
Internship possibilities?	Cooperative Education	110 FOB	378-3337
Developing interpersonal skills?	Counseling and Career Center	1500 ELWC	378-3035
Participation in intramural sports?	Intramurals	112 RB	378-6654
Law school preparation?	Prelaw Advising	2240 SFLC	378-2318
Legal or other problems?	Ombudsman Office	3400 ELWC	378-4132
Lost something? Found something?	Campus Lost and Found	1057 ELWC	378-3024
Deciding on a major or career?	Counseling and Career Center	1500 ELWC	378-3035
Recorded collections of music, etc.?	Library Learning Resource Center	2330 HBLL	378-4581
Orientation outline and program?	Orientation Office	B-268 ASB	378-4640
Help with personal or family concerns?	Counseling and Career Center	1500 ELWC	378-3035
A disability requiring accommodation?	Services for Students with Disabilities	1520 ELWC	378-2767 v/tty
Phone number of student or faculty?	Information		378-4636
Predental or premedical information?	Predent/Premed Advising	380 WIDB	378-3044
Recreation facilities?	PE Services	112 RB	378-3980
Registering for classes?	Registration Office	B-130 ASB	378-2824
Support materials for reserve class?	Reserve Library	3110 HBLL	378-3745
Applying for loans, scholarships, etc.?	Financial Aid	A-41 ASB	378-4104
Grade changes, official transcripts, etc.?	Records	B-150 ASB	378-2631
Any aspect regarding I-20 or visa?	International Services	1351 ELWC	378-2695
Withdrawing from school?	Registration Office	B-130 ASB	378-7705
Work opportunities?	Student Employment	2024 ELWC	378-3561

UNIVERSITY POLICE

The university maintains its own professional police force. BYU's officers are trained at the Utah State Police Academy and have the same powers of arrest and law enforcement as a municipal police force.

University Police professionally handle all campus crime reports, investigations, traffic accidents, enforcement of laws regulating underage drinking, the use of controlled substances, weapons and other incidents such as medical and fire emergencies.

The University Police Department operates on a community policing foundation. The focus of campus-oriented policing is to serve, educate and protect students, personnel and visitors. Besides direct efforts in crime prevention and detection, BYU carries out a number of programs to foster safety and security.

Several patrol methods are used to secure university properties, including uniformed motor patrol, foot patrol and bicycle patrol as well as plain clothes foot and motor patrol. BYU officers are responsible for providing a full range of public safety services to the campus community.

There are 37 emergency telephones designated by blue lights located strategically throughout the campus. These phones should be used in case of an emergency or any time you need to contact the police department immediately.

Location: B-66 ASB
Phone: (801) 378-2222 (non-emergencies)

Provo Police Dept. aids crime victims

PROVO POLICE

Provo Police Department's Victim Assistance Program aids victims of violent crime, including stalking, rape, sexual assault, domestic violence, child abuse, child sexual abuse, elderly abuse and the families of suicide and homicide victims. Victim advocates provide support and help those who are victimized obtain resources, such as compensation monies, shelter, legal assistance and food monies. If you or someone you know needs assistance in these matters, please contact either the adult victim advocate at 852-6375 or the child victim advocate at 852-6377.

Additionally, students seeking volunteer experience within the Victim Assistance Program should call Laura Perrett at 852-6271. Certain BYU departments offer credit hours for required volunteer hours. Volunteers have such opportunities as the following:

1. Assist and follow-up with victims
2. Assist with Domestic Violence Awareness month (October) activities
3. Assist with school presentations at Provo elementary, junior high and high schools
4. Assist with monthly reports
5. Assist with making information packets
6. Conduct surveys of clients about Victim Assistance Program
7. Babysit at Monday night psycho-educational group
8. Transcribe reports
9. Assist with Child Abuse Awareness month (April) activities

Location: Provo 359 W Center
Phones: Provo non-emergency, (801) 379-6210
Orem 229-7070

Services for Students with Disabilities

SSD seeks to provide all students with disabilities equal access to educational opportunities and eliminate barriers which might hinder their participation in the academic environment of BYU. They pursue the goal that students with disabilities may function as independently as possible in an environment which is accessible. SSD also seeks to cultivate and promote awareness of disabilities and strives to provide educational and resource opportunities within the university community.

SSD welcomes the opportunity to visit with any student of BYU who has a disability. As students with disabilities are admitted to BYU, they are encouraged to contact this office as soon as possible. When registering with SSD, a student's eligibility must be determined through an interview with an advisor. The student applying for services should submit current documentation from a licensed medical or psychological professional. All accommodations are based on this documentation, as well as the limitations the disability imposes in an academic setting.

For students with disabilities (e.g., learning/ emotional disabilities, visual/ mobility impairments, deaf/ hard of hearing, and disabling chronic pain/ illness), SSD is a source of academic accommodations, referrals, assistive technology, evaluations for learning disabilities, note takers, sign language interpreters and support/ therapy groups for individuals with disabling chronic pain/ illness. Volunteer service opportunities are also available.

The SSD office is located in 1520 ELWC
Phone: (801) 378-2767 (v/tty)
E-mail us at *ssd@byu.edu*
Fax: (801) 378-6667

Area banks will be at Info Fair

FIRST SECURITY BANK
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Member F.D.I.C.
Customer Account Information: (801) 342-2000
Stop by our booth at the Info Fair, ask for more information about our Student Package and enter to win a fabulous prize.

Student Package
* Free T-shirt
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  no monthly fee
* 2 ATMs Located on Campus
* Free Box of 50 Checks
* Convenient Hours
* Convenient Locations

WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK
Washington Mutual Bank is a full-service consumer bank offering a wide array of services that would benefit almost every student. Among those services are free checking, student loans, Visa debit cards, auto loans, saving accounts, Saturday hours and ATM banking!! *Free checking* means no minimum balance, teller fees or direct deposit requirements. Plus-free access to telephone banking, no per-check charge, free visa check card, free bank ATM usage, no charge for returned canceled checks and outstanding customer service.
We will be offering to open accounts for BYU students at the Info Fair in August/ September. For those students opening accounts either on campus or at our branch offices in Provo and Orem, we will be giving away the initial supply of specially designed BYU checks and other fun prizes. Also, there will be a drawing held daily for a special prize!!

Customer Service: 1-800-756-8000
Orem: 740 E 1200 S, (801) 223-7200
Provo: 310 N University, 374-9340

WELLS FARGO BANK
Wells Fargo has numerous banking products to offer. These include checking, savings, credit and investment products for both consumer and business customers. Our main focus at this year's Info Fair is to emphasize the ability to bank across state lines! Wells Fargo currently has branch and ATM access across ten western states and we feel this is the major feature that distinguishes us from our competitors. We offer free online banking across the ten states, ATM access, 24-hour/ day telephone banking, bank by mail and branch access.
We sincerely appreciate the opportunity of partnering with Brigham Young University to service the needs of the students.

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Phone home with Sprint

SALES & MARKETING GROUP
(Sprint Long Distance)

The Sales & Marketing Group is the college marketing firm for Sprint Long Distance. At this year's Info Fair, they will be offering applications for Sprint Foncards. Having a Foncard helps you establish your credit rating. There is no surcharge and you do not have to pay up front when you purchase one of these cards. Calls are 25 cents per minute, and you receive $5 off the first three months of service. In addition, you will have 100% Sprint quality at any phone, anytime, from anywhere in the United States.

Honors host activities

HONORS DEPARTMENT
Tuesday, September 1

Activities, 6 p.m.
Live Band on the Maeser Lawn
Giant Slip-n-Slide
Faculty Dunk Booth
Water Balloon Tossing Competition
Climbing Wall
Other activities. Prizes will be awarded and food provided.

Movie, 9 p.m.
All activities are free! All students are invited.

Y DAYS from page 32

Saturday, September 19, 1998
5K Run Begin and end at the Smith Fieldhouse, 7 a.m.
Morningside Maesar Building Quad, 9 a.m. George Durrant will address the campus community.
"Beautify the Y" 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will have the opportunity not only to beautify the Y on the mountain, but also the campus of the Y. Starting point assignments will be made and specific locations given at the Maeser Building Quad.

Project	*Volunteers Needed*
Y Mountain	300
Various On-campus projects	1000

for those unable to go to the mountain (i.e., laying sod, cleaning the statues located around campus, etc.)

Closing Exercises Provo Tabernacle. 7:30 p.m.

Times and speakers are subject to change.
Please contact BYUSA, 378-3901 for further information.

intramural aerobic workouts

step aerobics

$30	M,W,F • 6 a.m.	RB 134	Lisa
$30	T,Th,F • 6 a.m.	RB 134	Barbara
$30	M,W,(F 5:30) • 5 p.m.	RB 134	Deni
$30	M,W,(F 5:30) • 6 p.m.	RB 134	Jenny
$30	T,Th,(F 5:30) • 5 p.m.	RB 134	Deni

All step classes scheduled for Friday evening will be held at 5:30 p.m. & will include Step, Kick boxing, high/lo and a 20 min. powertone session

hi/lo aerobics

$30 M-Th • 7:30 p.m. West Annex SFH Jenny/Rachael/Mario

cards sold in RB 112

water aerobics

$30	M,W,F • 5 p.m.	RB Shallow Pool	Clair
$30	T,Th,F • 5 p.m.	RB Shallow Pool	Clair, Jenny
$20	T,Th • 6 p.m.	RB Deep Pool	Susie

Faculty water aerobics

$30	M,W,F • 12:15 p.m.	RB Deep Pool	Clair/Susie
$20	T,Th • 12:15 p.m.	RB Deep Pool	Clair/Susie
$40	M-F • 12:15 p.m.	RB Deep Pool	Clair/Susie

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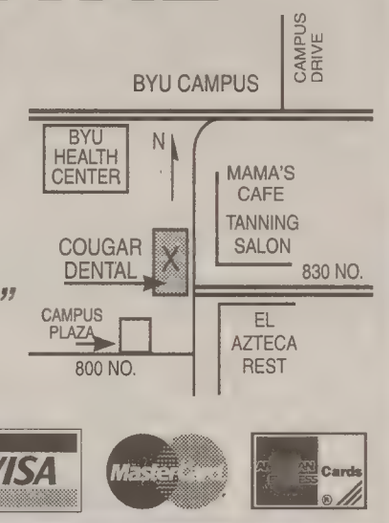

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Y Days emphasizes service

Y DAYS
September 18-19

Exemplify Y you are here:
Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve.

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."
—1 Timothy 4:12

The Brigham Young University Student Service Association is planning this year's "Y Days" for September 18-19, 1998.

Beginning in 1906, an activity known as Y Day was set aside each year for whitewashing the Y on the mountain. Eventually campus and community-wide service projects were held in conjunction with this activity.

Our theme for this year's Y Days focuses on exemplifying why students and faculty are here at BYU. We feel the university motto of "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" best describes the charge given to us as students. We desire to enlighten and remind the BYU community of the four components to BYU education:

- Spiritually strengthening
- Intellectually enlarging
- Character building, leading to
- Lifelong learning and service

Through rendering service to BYU, the church, and the community we feel the students and faculty of BYU will better realize their purpose for attending such a unique institution.

Friday, September 18, 1998

Commencement Activities 2254 and 2260 Harman Continuing Education Building. 7 p.m. Ed Pinegar will address the students of BYU as to the importance of exemplifying the mission of BYU.

Reception and Community Service Open House Harman Building East Veranda. 8 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to sign up for involvement in BYUSA-sponsored community service projects throughout the year.

Y DAYS *see page 33*

Escape ..to Raintree

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Location: 1774 N University Pkwy, Provo

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Brigham Young University • College of Fine Arts and Communication

1998–99 Performing Arts Season

Ryuji Mizuno and Lee E. Ernst in *Silence*

Aspen Ballet Company
September 9, 1998
Composed of eight dancers–four men and four women–the Aspen Ballet is the only professional ballet company based in and touring out of the Colorado Rocky Mountains. ABC is classically trained with a contemporary repertoire, performing the innovative ballets of new and established choreographers. ABC serves as an ambassador of the Aspen Ideal: the integration of mind, body and spirit, and commitment to the arts at home and on tour.
$16 ($11 w/freshman discount)

Silence
October 31, 1998
The Milwaukee Repertory's collaboration with the Subaru Acting Company is an erudite and intellectually stimulating adaption by Steven Dietz of the world-renowned Japanese novel by Shusaku Endo. This stunning dramatic event demonstrates some of the profound disturbances that occur when East meets West, and offers a glimmer of hope that both sides might benefit from respect, restraint, and rumination.
$10 ($7 w/freshman discount)

Assad Brothers
guitar
November 3, 1998
Sergio and Odair Assad are recognized across the globe for their technical virtuosity, their uncanny precision of ensemble, and their musical and stylistic sensitivity. As *The New York Times* says, "In works built on complex rhythms, or with intricacies that required balancing and textures that varied from the most delicate to the most robust, they produced a supple, flawlessly unified sound."
$12 ($7 w/freshman discount)

Nexus
percussion
February 6, 1999
Since 1971, the five-man percussion ensemble NEXUS has built a global repertoire and a reputation to match. The group plays everything from tablas to conch shells, from Ghanaian compositions to works by John Cage, in venues from Tanglewood to Tokyo. But wherever it journeys in music, Nexus always leaves behind friends, music lovers reminded that if humankind has a universal language, it is rhythm.
$14 ($9 w/freshman discount)

Stella Simakova
piano
March 12, 1999
After graduating from St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia, Stella Simakova won the Vladimir Horowitz Scholarship to attend the Juilliard School. Since graduating, she has performed in such places as Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital hall, and the Caramoor International Music Festival. A renowned soloist, *The New York Times* recently praised her "easy virtuosity, sparkle, and wit."
$12 ($7 w/freshman discount)

Dawn Upshaw
soprano
April 6, 1999
Dawn Upshaw is admired for her uncommon musicality and for the unaffected beauty of her singing. The integrity and freshness of conception that mark her choice of repertory and her interpretations have made her a model for a new generation of singers. Applauded in the opera houses of New York, Paris, Salzburg, and Vienna for her portrayals of Mozart roles, she is equally renowned for work in more remote corners of the repertory.
$18 ($13 w/freshman discount)

Individual tickets go on sale at Freshman Friday—September 18, 1998
For information about season tickets call (801) 378-4322 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/cfac

Be there, do that — get involved

The quality of your undergraduate experience can be enhanced by participation in intramural sports competition; lectures, symposia, and conferences; devotionals and forums; attending or performing in theatrical, dance, and musical productions; service and social activities.

Campus Culture

The arts thrive at BYU. Plays, concerts, recitals, lectures, films and exhibits crowd the calendar each week of the school year. This is not simply an extraordinary array of cultural activities, but an array of extraordinary quality as well. And importantly, virtually all university-sponsored performance groups have open auditions. Thus, you need not be a music, art, dance or theatre major to participate (indeed, a minority of the participants are drawn from these majors).

Musical Performances

The university sponsors an ambitious performance schedule. Student ensembles (orchestras, choirs, chamber and jazz groups) perform through fall and winter semesters. Likewise, faculty ensembles perform on a regular basis. Student and faculty recitals occur virtually every week. Finally, the university sponsors many visiting performers. Most musical performances are held in the Harris Fine Arts Center, specifically in the de Jong Concert Hall and Madsen Recital Hall. Information about performances is available from the Fine Arts ticket office, de Jong lobby, HFAC, 378-4322. Information about student and faculty recitals is available from the School of Music, 378-3083- most recitals are free. See also their web page at *http://www.byu.edu/cfac/events/index.html*

Dramatic Arts

The university sponsors more than two dozen plays, operas, ballets, modern dance programs, and musical theatre performances each year. Most dramatic performances are also held in the Harris Fine Arts Center, specifically in the Pardoe and Margetts theatres. Information about performances is available from the Fine Arts ticket office, HFAC, 378-4322 or *http://www.byu.edu/cfac/events/index.html*

Visual Arts

Many campus buildings house permanent or periodic exhibits and displays. Of special note are the art galleries in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Wilkinson Center and the Maeser Building. The university's Museum of Art houses BYU's extensive collection and hosts international traveling exhibits of the world's finest artistic works.

Special Events

Special events featuring touring musical groups, athletic competitions and the annual productions of Living Legends, Young Ambassadors, Ballroom Dancers and International Folk Dance Ensemble are held in the Marriott Center (ticket office 378-2981).

Student Social Activities

Activities such as dances, Friday Night Live, Soap Box debates, fashion shows, and small concerts are most often held in the Wilkinson Center.

Film

Second-run contemporary films as well as old favorites are featured in the Varsity I and Varsity II theaters. Varsity I is in the Wilkinson Center and Varsity II is in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium (box office: 378-4996. Show times recording: 378-3311). International films, generally in foreign languages with English subtitles, are sponsored by one of the largest programs of its kind in the nation, the International Cinema. Films are shown in 250 Kimball Tower (show times recording: 378-5751). Great film classics are featured by the Film Society and shown in 214 Crabtree Technology Building (Classic Cinema show times: 378-6645).

Monte L. Bean Life Museum

This museum features habitat studies of local as well as exotic plant and animal species and a large, valuable collection of mounted animals from North America, Africa, and Asia (telephone: 378-5051).

Museum of Art

The university's Museum of Art houses BYU's extensive collection and hosts international traveling exhibits of the world's finest artistic works.

Museum of Peoples and Cultures

Exhibits focusing on the prehistory of Utah, the American Southwest, Mesoamerica, Polynesia and the Near East, as well as early Mormon pioneer life, are featured in this museum (telephone 378-6112).

Earth Science Museum and Ossuary

This museum features selections from one of the nation's largest collections of fossilized dinosaurs, invertebrates and mammals. Interested volunteers are welcome to join in excavation projects (telephone 378-3680).

ACTIVITIES *see page 11*

will get you cultured

A freshman party at the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Museum of ARt will be held September 18 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Students will get a chance to experience the HFAC and the exhibits "hands on," and will participate in short tours of the facilities.

Students will also have a chance to attend theatrical and musical performances in the HFAC and art presentations in the MOA. These "specially designed art offerings" will be 20-mi ute performances by fine art faculty and students, created to provide a compelling sample of their 1998-1999 seasons.

A Freshman Arts Card, along with a complimentary ticket to a Showcase performance, will be distributed to all new freshmen attending Freshman Friday. The Arts card will give freshman students a $1 discount on HFAC performances. Five showcases will occur during fall semester and students will be able to select one of the Showcases to attend during the semester. These showcases will highlight the various areas of study within the Fine Arts and include the following:

- Dance: World of Dance
- Vocal: Choral Showcase
- Band: Jazz Showcase
- Instrumental: Evening of Concertos
- Theater: Joyce Baking

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and a dance will take place in the mail gallery of the HFAC to conclude Freshman Friday. Freshman Friday is a highlight of New Student Orientation and one that shouldn't be missed!

ACADEMICS *from page 30*

Study Abroad
Type of Service: Study Abroad Programs for credit
Location: 204 HRCB
Phone: 378-3308
http://studyabroad.byu.edu/info/links.htm

Testing Center
Type of Service: Test Administration and Scoring
Location: 265 HGB
Phone: 378-6129

Transfer Evaluation
Type of Service: Evaluation of transfer credit
Location: B-238 ASB
Phone: 378-3641
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_transfer_eval/t_eval.html

All students are encouraged to stop by and acquaint themselves with the services available at the Academic Opportunities Fair between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18.

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335 E. 400 S. Springville • 489-4411

Library
Type of Service: Over 3 million volumes, reference services, copy services, LRC, computerized research services
Location: HBLL
Phone: 378-2927
http://www.lib.byu.edu/newhome.html

Mission Deferment
Type of Service: Allows students who are leaving on a mission to return to BYU without submitting readmission materials
Location: Admissions Counseling Office, A-183 ASB
Phone: 378-2500
http://ar.byu.edu/admissions/general_admission/

Multicultural Student Services
Type of Service: Assist multicultural students with transition to BYU
Location: 1320 ELWC
Phone: 378-3065
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/

Open Major
Type of Service: Academic Advising for students who are exploring major options
Location: 2502 ELWC
Phone: 378-3826
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/cdc/openmaj.htm

Phi Eta Sigma
Type of Service: Honor Society for Freshman Students
http://www.byu.edu/phikappaphi/info.html

Phi Kappa Phi
Type of Service: Honor Society
http://www.byu.edu/phikappaphi/info.html

Placement Center
Type of Service: Job placement services for seniors, grad students, alumni
Location: 2400 ELWC
Phone: 378-3000
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/cdc/

Pre-law Advisement
Type of Service: Advisement for all majors desiring to attend Law School
Location: 2590 ELWC
Phone: 378-2318

Records Office
Type of Service: Maintains university records, including official transcripts
Phone: 378-2631
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_records/rec_home.html

Registration
Type of Service: Registration Assistance
Location: B-130 ASB
Phone: 378-2824
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_registration/regist_home2.html

Salt Lake Center
Type of Service: Extension Program
Location: 3760 S. Highland Dr., Suite 200, SLC, UT 84106
Phone: (801) 273-3434
http://coned.byu.edu/sl/slc.htm

Scholarships
Type of Service: University Scholarships and Awards
Location: A-41 ASB
Phone: 378-4104
URL:
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_scholarships/scholar.html

ACADEMICS *see page 31*

Reserve your place in history.

Listed in the National Historic Registry as the Woodruff-Riter-Stewart Home, THE INN ON CAPITOL HILL is the perfect setting for a memorable honeymoon, anniversary, or weekend getaway. Our exquisite bed and breakfast is located within walking distance of major downtown attractions. Each suite is decorated with the finest appointments and represents a season or place in Utah history. Join us for a tour weekday afternoons from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m.

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Toll Free: 888-884-3466 (888-8 THE INN)
www.utahinn.com

Planetarium
Located in the Eyring Science Center, this astronomical opportunity features star shows every Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday nights, from sunset until 10 p.m, you may also use the telescopes on the planetarium's observation deck (telephone 378-4361).

Campus Organizations
There is a bewildering variety of campus clubs, generally centered on the common interests of a particular group of students. See *http://www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/cic/front/cicmain.htm*

Academic Clubs and Academic Honor Societies
In addition to these "mutual interest" organizations, virtually every department sponsors an academic club or nationally chartered honor society that provides opportunities for you to become involved with faculty members outside the classroom and to become an active participant in a learning community. To find out more, just drop by the department office for your major.

Campus Wards
You will find many of your greatest opportunities for growth, friendship, and Campus wards are a little different from your home ward. With around 150 members, they are relatively small, so you can get to know nearly everyone. And most BYU wards meet on campus, so you might attend sacrament meeting on Sunday in the same room where you study physics on Wednesday.

You will also have unique service opportunities in your campus ward. Even at age 18, you may be called to serve as president of the Relief Society or the elders quorum. Or, you might be called to lead a family home evening group. Regardless of your calling, you will be serving and worshiping with fine members of the Church. Bishoprics of student wards consist of men called from the community who are eager to help you learn and grow spiritually.

If you are a student of another faith, you will certainly be welcome to participate in all LDS ward activities. You will also find that most denominations hold religious services in the Provo area.

Employment
Each year more than 8,000 BYU students find

ACTIVITIES *see page 12*

BYU School of Music • College of Fine Arts and Communications

1998–99 Performance Season

Tuesday, September 29
Choral Showcase
Wednesday, September 30
Jazz Showcase
Thursday, October 1
Evening of Concertos
October 23–31
$10 ($7 with freshman discount)
Cosi Fan Tutte
Friday, November 6
BYU Singers
Saturday, November 7
Silent Film Night
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Tuesday, November 10
Philharmonic Orchestra
Thurs., November 12
Men's Chorus
Saturday, November 14
Percussion Ensemble/ Panoramic Steel Band

Tuesday, November 17
Synthesis

Wednesday, November 18
Free admission
Wind Symphony
Thursday, November 19
Folk Ensemble
Friday, November 20
Women's Chorus
Saturday, November 21
Vocal Point

Tuesday, December 1
Symphony Orchestra
Fri.–Sat., December 4–5
Celebration of Christmas
Tuesday, December 8
$10 ($7 with freshman discount)
Messiah
Thurs.–Sat., January 21–23
$9 ($6 with freshman discount)
Young Ambassadors
Wednesday, January 27
Symphony Orchestra
Thursday, January 28
Winter Choirfest
Fri.–Sat., January 19–30
MDT Showcase
Tuesday, March 2
Philharmonic Orchestra
Wednesday, March 3
Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band

Thursday, March 4
Faculty Jazz Quintet
Fri.–Sat., March 5–6
Synthesis
Tuesday, March 9
Men's Chorus
Wednesday, March 10
Folk Ensemble
Fri.–Sat., March 12–13
Thurs., March 25
$9 ($6 with freshman discount)
Living Legends

Tuesday, March 16
Women's Chorus

Wednesday, March 17
American Piano Quartet
Thursday, March 18
Concert Choir
Sat., March 20
Vocal Point
Tuesday, March 23
Symphony Orchestra
Friday, March 26
BYU Singers
Friday, March 26
Percussion Ensemble/ Panoramic Steel Band
Wednesday, March 31
Free admission
Wind Symphony
Friday, April 9
Philharmonic/Choral Concert

Tickets: $8 ($4 with freshman discount unless otherwise noted)
Individual tickets go on sale at Freshman Friday—September 18, 1998
For information about tickets call (801) 378-4322 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/cfac

ACTIVITIES *from page 11*

on-campus jobs, while many others work off campus. The university can help you find the right job if you decide to work The Student Employment Office (2024 ELWC, 378-3561) is your key to on-campus jobs. See *http://www.byu.edu/hr/employment/stujobs.htm*

Performing Opportunities

If you enjoy performing, BYU provides many opportunities. First, there are several performing groups, many known worldwide for high-quality, enthusiastic entertainment: Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir, Synthesis, Theatre Orchestra, Ballroom Dance Company, Theatre Ballet, Living Legends, University Singers, Cougar Band, Cougarettes, University Chorale, Philharmonic Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra, The Dancers' Company, Young Ambassadors and International Folk Dance Ensemble. Auditions for these groups are usually held in the spring, but most also hold private, prearranged fall auditions as well.

Second, the university sponsors many formal productions-dramas, musicals, operas, concerts, etc. Auditions for these performances are generally announced in the *Daily Universe* and notices posted around campus.

Finally, there are less formal performances like those associated with Concerts Impromptu, Readers Theatre, Mask Club, and Friday Night Live.

Sports

The university has superb sports facilities available for individual use and for intramural, club or intercollegiate competition. The Smith Fieldhouse has an indoor track, racquetball courts, gymnastic equipment and two weight rooms. The Richards Building houses two olympic-size swimming pools, a diving pool, multipurpose courts (used mostly for basketball and volleyball), racquetball courts, and dance studios. BYU also has indoor and outdoor tennis courts; baseball and softball diamonds; soccer, rugby, and flag football fields; and cross-country running trails. The facilities are available to the general student body for individual use and for organized intramural competition, but access may be limited to certain times.

Intramurals

If you enjoy friendly athletic competition, you're in luck-BYU has one of the largest intramural programs in the nation. Each year over 12,000

ACTIVITIES *see page 13*

Free Tutoring Available for BYU Students

Almost all classes available

Read these comments from students who received help through the tutoring program previously:

"My tutor was great! She really knows her stuff. I wish I had linked up with her earlier in the semester."

"I'm so glad we have this program at the Y because it's exactly what I need to feel confident in class."

Getting behind in class? Having problems?
Be certain to sign up soon – avoid getting behind!

TUTORING SERVICES
3400 ELWC • 378-4793
tutoring@byu.edu • http://tutoring.blubs.byu.edu

Academics Fair presents resources

ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES FAIR
September 17 and 18

The Academic Opportunities Fair is a chance for all BYU students to become acquainted with the academic services and resources available on campus. By becoming familiar with these resources, a student can enhance their academic experience while learning how to facilitate their time to graduation. Students will learn of the "tools" which will give them control over their academic program and also discover other options for meeting graduation requirements. With winter registration fast approaching, these resources are sure to assist students in the academic planning and registration for the new semester.

Included in the Academic Opportunities Fair are the following services and resources. Campus addresses, phone numbers and URLs are listed for your convenience:

Academic Support
Type of Service: Assist students with academic concerns
Location: 2502 ELWC
Phone: 378-2723
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/cdc/academic.htm

College Advisement Centers
Type of Service: Assist students with registration, academic planning and graduation
Location: A College Advisement Center is established in each college. Contact Office of Academic Advisement, B-238 ASB, for specific locations.
Phone: 378-3641
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_academ_advise/cac.html

Computer Services
Type of Service: Electronic Mail, FAX, Internet
Location: 167 TMCB
Phone: 378-5025
http://moose.byu.edu/pes/support/

Counseling and Career Center
Type of Service: Academic, career, and personal computing; career and learning information; stress management and biofeedback; career and psychological testing; academic, interpersonal, and social workshops
Location: 1500 ELWC
Phone: 378-3035
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/cdc/main.htm

Cooperative Education and Internships
Type of Service: Assist students with integrating their academic study with work experience
Location: 110 FOB
Phone: 378-3337
http://www.byu.edu/cooped/

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies
Type of Service: Offers programs in International and Area Studies
Location: 237 HRCB
Phone: 378-3377
http://fhss.byu.edu/kenncent/

Financial Aid
Type of Service: Administration of Federal Financial Aid Programs
Location: A-41 ASB
Phone: 378-4104
http://ar.byu.edu/dept_financial/

General Education
Type of Service: General Education program
Location: 350 MSRB
Phone: 378-3388
http://ucs.byu.edu/gened/geprogrm.htm

Graduate Fellowships
Type of Service: Fellowships for Graduate Students
Location: 350 MSRB
Phone: 378-3388
http://ucs.byu.edu/gened/scholars/

Graduate Studies
Type of Service: Graduate Degree Programs
Location: B-356 ASB
Phone: 378-4091
http://ucs.byu.edu/gradstud/catalog/office.htm

Honors Education
Type of Service: Honors Program Requirements
Location: 102A MSRB
Phone: 378-5497
http://www.byu.edu/news/factfile/honors.html

Independent Study
Type of Service: Independent Study Classes
Location: 206 HCEB
Phone: 378-2868
http://coned.byu.edu/is/index.html

International Services
Type of Service: Services and Counseling to International Students
Location: 350 SWKT
Phone: 378-2695
http://www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/international/iso.html

ACADEMICS *see page 30*

More activities planned

ACADEMIC FAIR,
FRESHMAN FRIDAY, Y-DAYS
September 14 - September 19

[15] Devotional: Elder Richard G. Scott, Marriott Center, 11 a.m.

[17] Student Leadership Seminar, Varsity Theatre, 11 a.m. Stephen Robinson.

[17] Women's Services and Resources: Body Kindness Workshop: "Perfection Versus Wholeness," Kelly Walker, MFT Graduate Student; 3238 ELWC, 11 a.m. For information, call 378-4877.

[17-18] Academic Opportunities Fair; ELWC Terrace.
Seek Out the University Community
Strategies for Success
BYU, Academic Advising, and You
Transitions, Fall Semester. Winter Semester Preparations
Academic Directory of Services
Independent Study and Technology
Independent Study Internet Courses

[18] Freshman Friday (Party @ HFAC)
[18] Garrens Comedy Troupe

[18-19] Y Days

[18] Commencement Activities, 2254 and 2260 HCEB (Harman Cont. Ed. Bldg.), 7 p.m.

[18] Reception and Community Service Open House, HCEB East Veranda, 8 p.m.

[19] 5K Run, 7 a.m., begin and end at the Smith Fieldhouse.

[19] Morningside, Maeser Building Quad, 9 a.m.

[19] Beautify the Y, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., meet at the Maeser Building Quad.

[19] Closing Exercises, Provo Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m.

students participate in 60 different intramural sports. To get involved, you need only sign up, the Intramural Office provides most of the equipment and will help you find a team you can join-or you may want to form your own team.

One intramural competition is different enough to deserve individual mention: College Bowl. College Bowl is athletics for the mind. Teams of four compete to answer questions ranging from Renaissance literature to subnuclear physics to Middle Eastern affairs.

To get involved with any intramural program, contact the Intramurals office, 112 RB, 378-3992.

Getting Involved: A Checklist

There are so many ways to expand your horizons at BYU. Here is a handy involvement checklist that shows ways in which you can become involved with the campus community.

- Get acquainted with your classmates, professors, neighbors and fellow ward members
- Join a special interest or service club
- Join an honor society
- Join a specific interest organization
- Participate with a student publication
- Form a study group
- Audition for a performing group
- Volunteer for a BYUSA position
- Participate in a service project
- Form or join an intramural team
- Serve in your campus ward or local religious congregation
- Visit the Campus Involvement Center in the ELWC Terrace

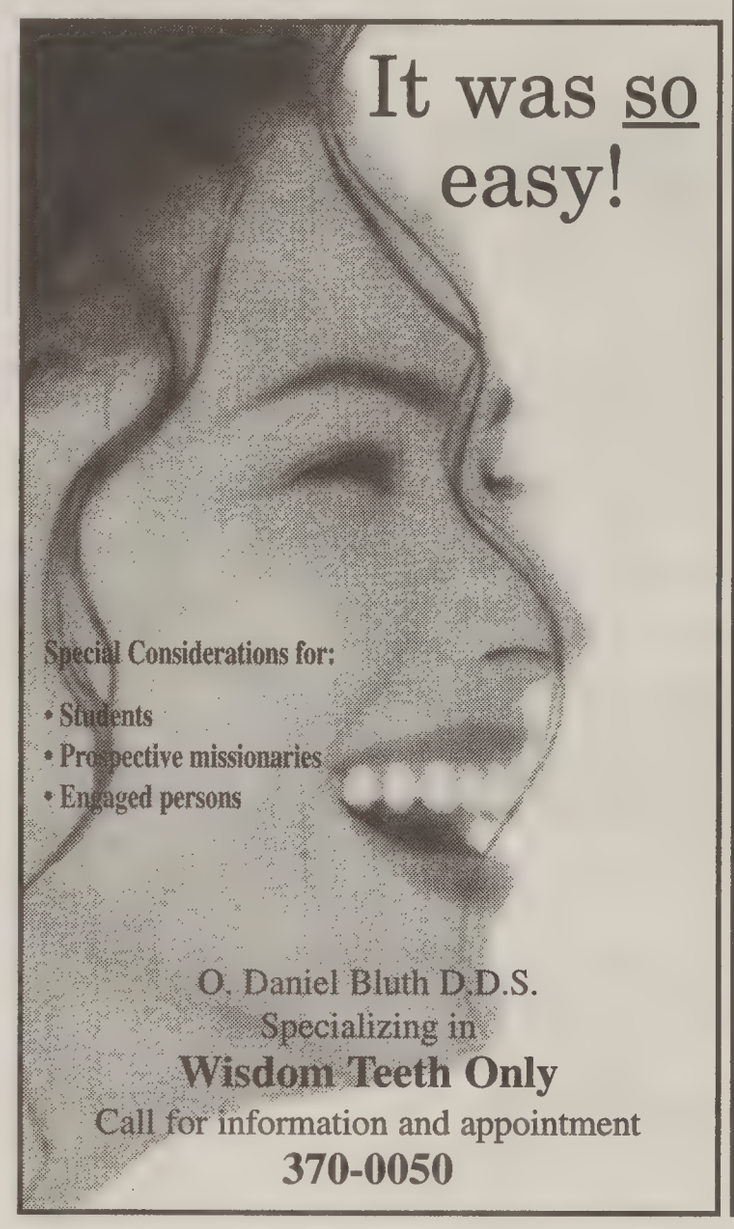
BYU Department of Theatre • College of Fine Arts and Communications

1998–99 Entr'acte Season

Tumuaki! Matthew Cowley of the Pacific	Images and Imagination	A Farley Family X-Mas	Robert Post in "Here in America"	A Musical Evening
October 21–24	December 9–12	December 15–28	February 10–13	April 14–17
The 7th season of the BYU Entr'acte series is pleased to present the North American premiere of the newest one–man show from the popular Mormon theatre artist best known for *Here's Brother Brigham*. *Tumuaki!* is a moving and colorful portrait of the LDS apostle loved and revered by Saints throughout the South Pacific.	A magical evening of stories and song from BYU Theatre alumnus Mark Gollaher. This master storyteller and singer has enchanted audiences with his performances at Sundance, the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, and Pioneer Theatre Company. A great way to get in the holiday spirit with family and friends!	Join us for a hilarious holiday reunion with that crazy Farley clan when they visit Utah Valley. James Arrington brings to BYU his latest edition of Heber, Viola, and all the rest as they get together to celebrate the yuletide holidays. Don't miss out on the fun!	A unique opportunity for BYU audiences to spend an evening with one of America's most entertaining performance artists. Post uses mime, masks, music, and genius to create an evening of theatre magic and a host of unforgettable characters.	The Entr'acte Series will conclude with either the world premiere of Marvin Payne and Steve Perry's *Wedlocked* (a charming musical portrait of the joys and challenges of contemporary marriage) or another of our popular musical cabaret performances like this past season's *Music of the Night*. In either case, a wonderful evening of music to end the season!

Tickets: $8 ($4 with freshman discount)

Individual tickets go on sale at Freshman Friday—September 18, 1998
For information about season tickets call (801) 378-4322 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/cfac



Special Considerations for:
- Students
- Prospective missionaries
- Engaged persons

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Specializing in
Wisdom Teeth Only
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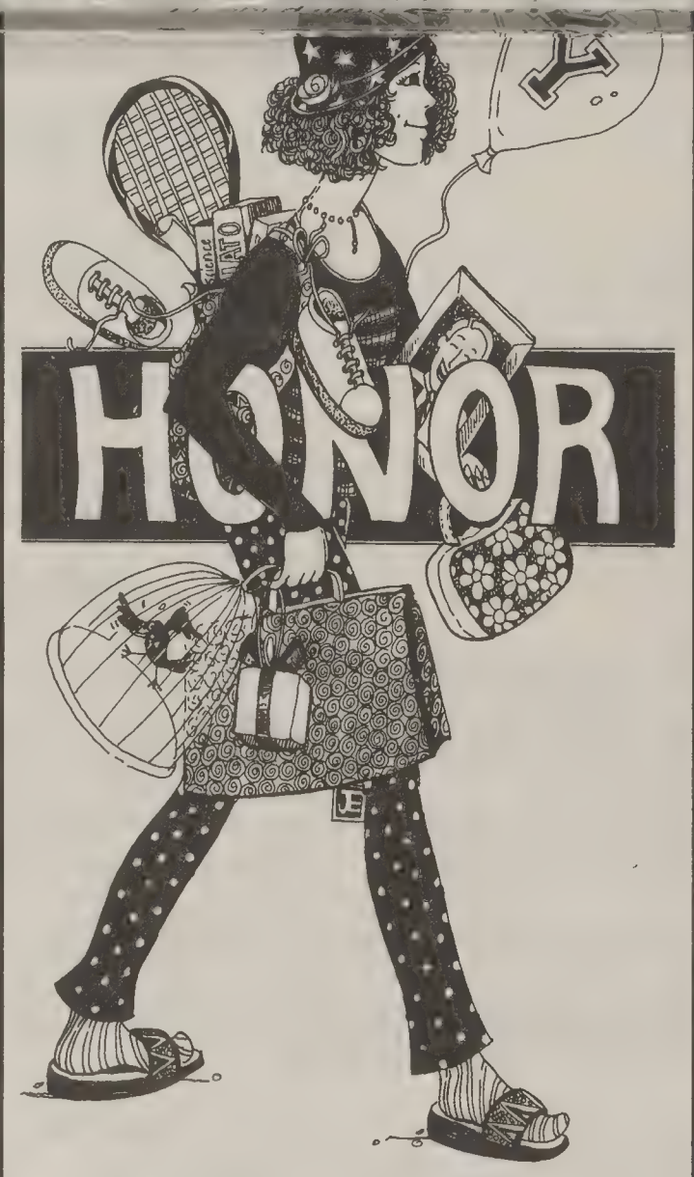


Be sure and carry it with you!

A message from the Student Honor Association
4414 ELWC 378-3758

Involvement Week introduces students to opportunities

INVOLVEMENT WEEK
September 7- September 11

Campus Life and Cocurricular Activities
Boothes: BYUSA Clubs, Checkerboard Quad.

DAILY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, September 8 Devotional: President Merrill J. Bateman, Marriott Center, 11 a.m.

Thursday, September 10 Student Leadership Seminar, Varsity Theater, 11 a.m.

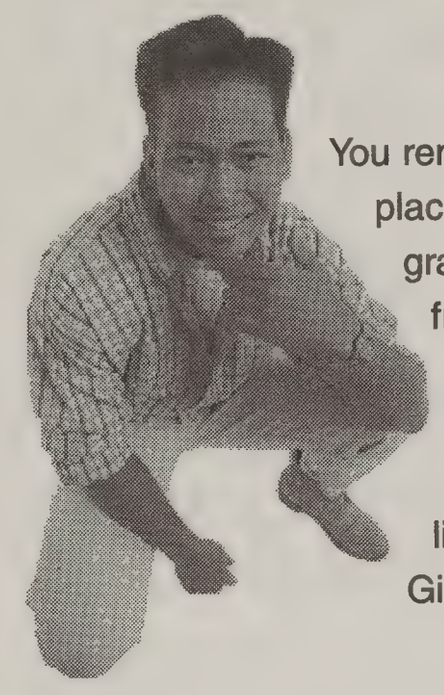
Thursday, September 10 Woman's Services and Resources: Body Kindness Workshop: "Body, I Hear You!" Jean Taylor Scott, Coordinator of WSR; 3238 ELWC, 11 a.m. For information, call 378-4877

Friday, September 11 BYUSA Fall Fling. Begin the evening at the ELWC and go from there.

Friday, September 11 Garrens Comedy Troupe; Room 205 of the JRCB law building; for times call the Garrens Hotline: 379-8888.

The **Riviera**

memories
tradition
good grades
Cool



You remember the Riv. This is the place with tradition. The memories, good grades, great wards and a lot of fantastic friends. Right next to BYU, Cougar Stadium, the Marriott Center, intramural fields, grocery stores, banks, and doctor's offices. It's the perfect place to live, learn, and make friends for a lifetime. Give us a call at 801-377-5277

www.rivieraapt.com

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And, just in time for Back to School shopping are these special savings...

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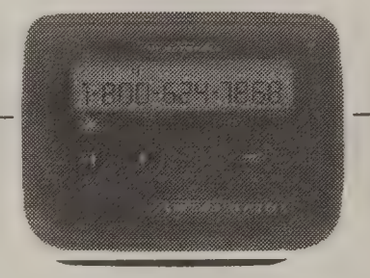

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- Holds 20 numeric messages
- Shows time of day with alarm clock
- Choice of musical alerts and vibe
- Motorola's FLEX™ technology offers improved paging reliability.

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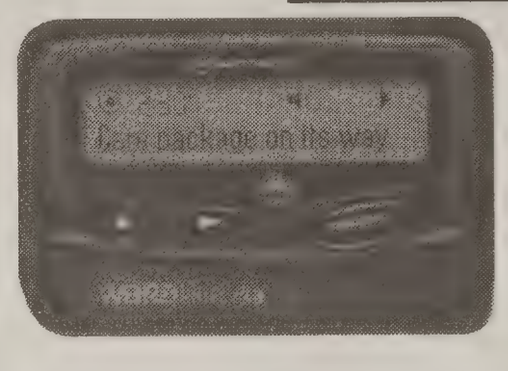

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- Stores up to 2,200 total characters

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(1-800-624-7868)

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**With purchase of Express Xtra FLX™ pager. Limited time offer, good while supplies last.

***With purchase of WORDline FLX™ pager. Limited time offer, good while supplies last.

Fun Attack Pass saves $

Everyone wants to have fun. Everyone wants to save money. The Fun Attack Pass lets you have the best of both worlds while at BYU.

The Fun Attack Pass is a coupon students may purchase to admit them to many of the weekend activities in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center free or at a discounted price. Almost every weekend there is an activity sponsored by the Student Life Programming Team or the Student Association (BYUSA) in the ELWC. With the exceptions of concerts and Friday Night Live, students with the Pass will be admitted free every weekend, and this encompasses an entire school year of activities.

If the scheduled activity on any particular weekend isn't something the student wants to do, the Pass includes other free activity options. Instead of the weekend activity, students may attend the Varsity Theatre or a Garrens comedy performance, or may bowl or play ping pong. Any of these options can go toward the use of the Fun Attack Pass; however, only one option may be used each weekend.

Also included in the Pass are discounts for major activities at BYU-such as Friday concerts in the ELWC, Homecoming, Fall and Winter Preference and Big Band Night.

The Pass also gives standing discounts. Every Wednesday at the Varsity a Pass holder can purchase two-for-one movie tickets. Tuesday through Thursday, Outdoors Unlimited offers Pass holders two hours of a tandem bike rental for the price of a one-hour rental. The Games Center offers one free bowling shoe rental on Tuesday nights. Campus Craft and Floral gives Pass holders discounts on stamps, cards and carnations every day. The Cougareat also has discounts.

The cost of the Pass is $40-far under the dollar amount of possible savings.

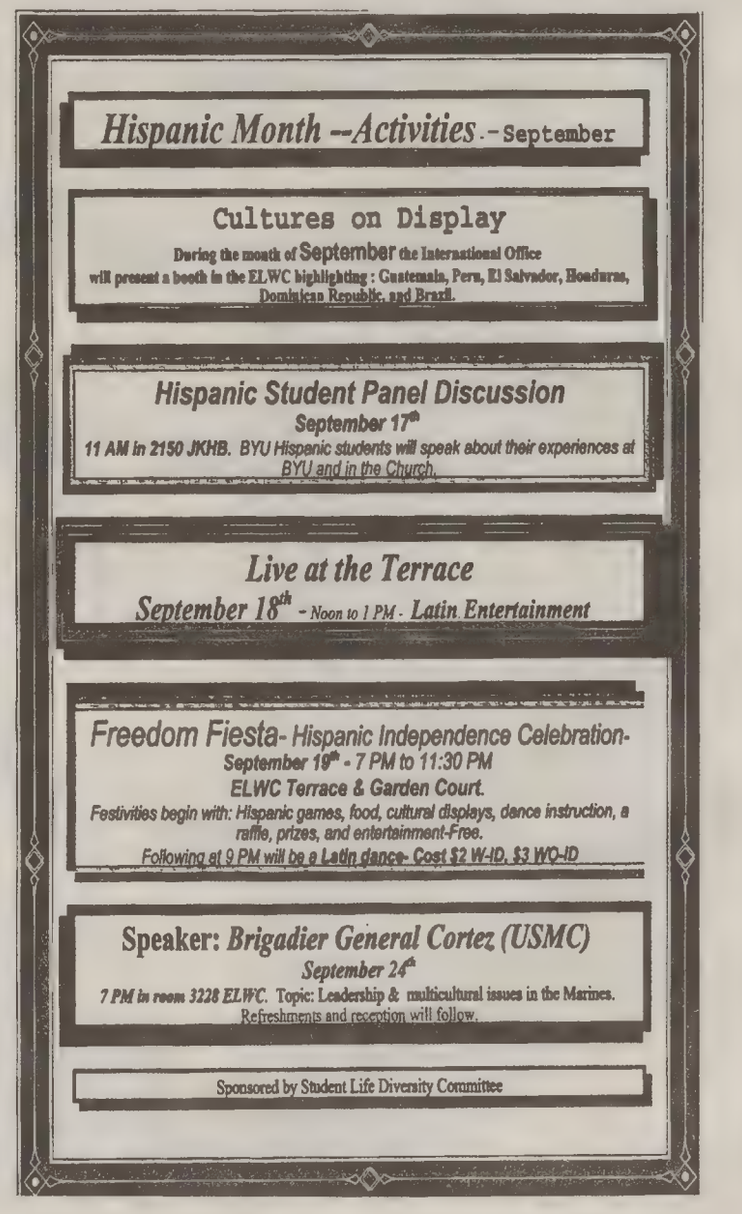
The Fun Attack Pass can be purchased from the Student Leadership Programming Team-the sponsors of the Pass-in 3400 ELWC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or students may call for more information at (801) 378-3901. More details will be provided at a booth in front of the library during Welcome Week.

TECHNOLOGY *from page 23*

Internet. These students used to wait approximately two weeks to receive back graded lessons with a minimum of feedback from overworked faculty. Now, regardless of the number of students enrolled in a course, a student can receive immediate faculty-prepared, computer-generated feedback for every missed answer. Evaluations show that students love this generous feedback, which results in more confidence in their work and improved performance.

For 70 years, Independent Study has found it necessary to print large inventories of courses to meet demand. These courses would have a three- to seven-year shelf life. Technology now makes it possible to print on demand much of the needed material. Consequently, Independent Study courses are more current than ever before. This same technology allows for immediate correction of errors or changes in curriculum.

Technology has also been implemented in the Independent Study enrollment process. Because of safeguards built into the system, a student can register, complete a course, and get credit without human intervention. Quality instruction is still assured through scientific instructional design and excellent faculty authoring.


Hispanic Month --Activities - September
Cultures on Display
During the month of September the International Office will present a booth in the ELWC highlighting : Guatemala, Peru, El Salvador, Honduras, Dominican Republic, and Brazil.
Hispanic Student Panel Discussion
September 17th
11 AM in 2150 JKHB. BYU Hispanic students will speak about their experiences at BYU and in the Church.
Live at the Terrace
September 18th - Noon to 1 PM - Latin Entertainment
Freedom Fiesta- Hispanic Independence Celebration-
September 19th - 7 PM to 11:30 PM
ELWC Terrace & Garden Court.
Festivities begin with: Hispanic games, food, cultural displays, dance instruction, a raffle, prizes, and entertainment-Free.
Following at 9 PM will be a Latin dance- Cost $2 W-ID, $3 WO-ID
Speaker: Brigadier General Cortez (USMC)
September 24th
7 PM in room 3228 ELWC. Topic: Leadership & multicultural issues in the Marines.
Refreshments and reception will follow.
Sponsored by Student Life Diversity Committee

A Capella Club
Purpose: (1) to promote a capella music on the BYU campus and in the community, and (2) to provide a network for a capella fans and groups to communicate with each other.

Albanian Club
Purpose: to provide social activities that increase our friendship and love for the people, culture, and language of Albania. The club helps native Albanian students overcome the difficulties of being far from home and will keep them active with their traditions and culture. The club also helps other students learn about Albanian culture.

Arabic Club
Purpose: to enhance communication and understanding, and to bring together Arab and non-Arab students in friendly activities that will promote a greater understanding of the various Arab cultures.

Asian-American Association
Purpose: to serve as a support group for Asian Americans and increase awareness of the Asian-American culture in the general community.

Bagpipe and Drum Club
Purpose: If ya like to vear kilts and talk o' the blarney in ye olde celtic manner, this will be better than the pub! We play and learn how to play the bagpipes and Scottish drums and help each other develop talents in these areas while learning about these instruments.

Baptist Student Union
Purpose: to give students an opportunity to meet other students of their faith on campus in order to spend time in prayer, study, and fellowship, so that they will be encouraged in their faith and prepared to do God's work.

Baranguay Filipino Club
Purpose: to participate in, enjoy, and promote understanding of the Filipino culture.

Black Student Union
Purpose: to promote unity, openness, education, and awareness for all those interested in black culture and history. This club is a gathering place for black students on campus for support and friendship.

Bulgarian Club
Purpose: to celebrate Bulgarian culture.

BY Academy Club
Purpose: to facilitate restoration of the beginning of BYU located in the BY Academy buildings on University Avenue.

CAMAPS Club
Purpose: to provide a wholesome atmosphere for active lobbyists and professionals in the magical performing arts; and to assemble with the intent to improve skills and knowledge of such arts.

Canadian Club
Purpose: So you're a Canuck, EH? join the club! American? That's okay, you can join too! Come get to know your fellow Canadians, and find out future activities to celebrate Canada together!

BYU Cancer Awareness Group
Purpose: This group provides opportunities for members to share common experiences, educates students and faculty in cancer prevention and early detection and provides service to the community.

Newman Catholic Club
Purpose: to provide a comfortable social setting for students through social gathering and activity; and to provide spiritual growth for students through church gatherings, guest speakers, and musical activities.

Chess Club
Purpose: to provide a weekly environment where chess players throughout Provo may gather and better their chess skills. It will be a fun and relaxing atmosphere. We also hope to organize some small local tournaments.

Club Mexica
Purpose: to provide academic, spiritual, cultural and social support to Hispanic students; and to convey cultural insights to interested students on campus.

Club Romania
Purpose: to bring together the Romanians of BYU, those who have served a mission in Romania, and those interested in having a Romanian experience. There are three meetings per semester, as announced in the *Daily Universe*.

Chinese Student & Scholars Association
Purpose: to make opportunities convenient to Chinese students, international students and other members.

Collectable Card Gaming Club (CCGC)
Purpose: to foster and enjoy playing different collectable card games; and to provide a regular association night for all who wish to play.

College Republicans
Purpose: (1) to educate BYU students pertaining to the principles of the Republican Party, (2) to involve BYU students in the political process at all levels, and (3) to actively promote the election of Republican candidates to office at all levels of government.

Czech & Slovak Club
Purpose: to further understanding and apprecia-

CLUBS *see page 17*

When you signed your committment to live by the honor code, you agreed to be a team player in maintaining a living and studying environment where the Spirit of the Lord can dwell. We're looking forward to having you join us in this great experience in higher education because we really feel that you'll do what you said you would. After all...

IT'S A MATTER OF HONOR

Something to think about from

the BYU Honor Code Office

4440 ELWC • 378-2847 • hco@byu.edu

www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/honorcode

STUDENT LIFE

The BYU Bookstore's goal is to provide the University Community with goods and

& Services

services in the most economical, productive and customer-centered manner possible.

GIFT ETC.
Find BYU memorabilia, reeting cards, games, statues, puzzles, and much more.

MENS SHOP
Carrying the latest fashions for men, including name brands for dress & casual.

MUSIC & VIDEOS
Pick up the latest CD, Cassette, Video or a complete Entertainment System.

PACK & SHIP
Ship via UPS, FedEx, DHL, or US Mail at our shipping counter. Stamps and boxes are always available.

PHOTO SHOP
While we process your photos, check out the latest in cameras, binoculars, and more.

SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES
From planners to pencils, you'll find all your school supply needs right here.

SERVICE STATION
Offering free gift wrap service (the best in Utah County) as well as gift certificates, scripture engraving, and returns.

TEXT
Dedicated to providing the textbooks you need at the lowest possible prices.

WOMENS SHOP
We've got what's hot in dresses, skirts, jeans, tops, and a variety of accessories.

LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

Departments

The BYU Bookstore's goal is to provide the University Community with goods and

ART & FRAME
From pastels to prints; artists and art lovers will find what they are looking for.

CANDY
Tickle your taste buds with our large variety of bulk candy, bagels, seltzers and more.

CASHIERS
With check cashing, money orders, discount movie tickets and more, we're here for your convenience.

CHECKERS
Well-trained staff will move you through the line quickly and with a smile.

COUGAR COMPUTER
Look no further for cutting edge calculators, computers, software, and accessories.

COUGAR WEAR
Offering a huge selection of BYU emblematic apparel including Champion, Gear and Russell.

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS
Serving students and University employees.

GENERAL BOOKS
Choose from over 100,000 titles. If we don't have it, we can special order it.

HEALTH & BEAUTY
From health products to household cleaners, cosmetics to pain relievers, you'll find it here.

Mon.-Fri. 7:50am-6:00pm Sat. 10:00am-6:00pm
For information call 1-(801)-378-2400 or 1-(800)-253-2578 · For mail order call (801)-378-7160

tion of the Czech and Slovak language and culture.

Democrats of BYU
Purpose: to stimulate in people an interest in governmental affairs; to bring people into the Democratic Party and to provide for them an opportunity to find political expression and recognition.

Eco-Response
Purpose: to help students become more aware of environmental concerns; and to help the environment through various projects.

BYU Fencing Club/Rebel Swords
Purpose: to give BYU faculty and students an opportunity to fence with qualified instruction in a friendly and safe environment-and to learn to love the sport.

The Good Club
Purpose: a motivational club designed for people who enjoy a little "pick-me-up." For anyone who wants to "be good, do good, and feel good" through determination and motivation.

Habitat for Humanity
Purpose: to eliminate substandard housing by working with those in need to build decent homes; to educate the public about the housing crisis; and to raise funds via organizing projects.

Hockey Club
Purpose: to provide an opportunity for students to serve others and to build relationships with others-all within an atmosphere of the sport of hockey and the standards of the honor Code.

Intercollegiate Knights
Purpose: to support and sustain the virtues espoused by King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, namely: service, sacrifice and loyalty (in a university setting).

Association for Korean Students
Purpose: to educate the BYU community and anyone interested about Korean culture; and to assist Korean students in adjustment to life at the university.

Association for Korean Interests
Purpose: to help those interested in Korea gain experiences (through service and social activities) that help them appreciate the beliefs and values of the Korean culture.

Muslim Student Association
Purpose: to enhance the tolerance between the Muslim world and the American people; to teach people about Islam and the Muslims; and to clarify the misunderstandings and stereotypes about Islam.

Operation Smile Student Association
countries and the United States; to provide a fund-raising setting for these medical services; and to serve local needs in the community.

BYU Outdoors Club
Purpose: to create a forum for students to enjoy the outdoors and to learn about the environment through wilderness activities (such as hiking, backpacking, rafting). This club serves as a link between students and professors for possible environmental research opportunities. And, it promotes an attitude of service through association with local youth organizations as well as involvement with state and federal agencies.

Polish Club
Purpose: to appreciate and learn about the Polish culture and heritage. Activities include Polish dinners, watching slides, and hosting Polish holiday parties. Also there is a Chopin commemorative concert.

Polynesian Club
Purpose: to unite various cultural groups, to share beliefs and values, and to strengthen cultural unity through meaningful activities and service.

The Quill and the Sword
Purpose: to foster an active interest in the history and chivalric values of the Middle Ages through service and reenactment activities. Historical, not fantasy or fiction-related.

Ricks College Alumni Club
Purpose: to provide opportunities for Ricks College alumni to gather for social and service activities; and to aid Ricks College transfer students in their transition to BYU.

Club Romania
Purpose: to bring together the Romanians of BYU, those who have served a mission in Romania, and those interested in having a Romanian experience; and to spread cultural knowledge.

BYU Running
Purpose: to provide experience, training, leadership, involvement opportunities and unity to runners of all ability levels.

SALSA
Purpose: to bring concerned students together to celebrate the Latin culture; and to educate the BYU campus about the culture.

Shalom Haverim
Purpose: to broaden the individual's knowledge of both biblical and modern Hebrew and ancient and modern Israel.

BYU Shotokai Karate Club
Purpose: to give BYU students and faculty the opportunity to learn Martial Art Self Defense; and

CLUBS *see page 19*

Resources for Academic Planning

1. ABC Reports

3. Touch-tone Telephone

5. M.A.P.S

These provide the following information:

- General Education Requirements--MAPS show clearly which general education courses will qualify for the specific major.
- Major Requirements--A list of different courses which fill the same major requirements
- Suggested Class Schedule by Semester--This gives the student an optimal outline of when to take courses.
- A description of the following involved with the major: discipline, research opportunities, internships & co-ops, career opportunities, societies and clubs, financing, faculty, and advisement.

2. AIM

AIM terminals are located at the following locations:

Building	Room	# of Kiosks
ASB	B100	3
ASB	C129	2
BNSN	W033	2
CANC	102	2
CB	252	2
CTB	234	2
HBLL	3398	2
HGB	161	2
HRCN	124	2
JSB	130	3
SWKT	150	2
MHC	235	1
MORC	103	2
RB	102	2
SFLC	1114	2
TMCB	139	3
TNRB	410	3
HFAC	E300	2
MSRB	123	1

4. College Advisement Centers

Advisement Center	Phone	Building
Open Major	378-3826	2502 ELWC
Biology & Agriculture	378-3042	380 WIDB
Education	378-3426	120 MCKB
Engineering & Technology	378-4325	264 CB
Family, Home & Social Sciences	378-3541	2254 SFLC
Fine Arts & Communications	378-3777	D-444 HFAC
Health & Human Performance	378-3638	205 RB
Humanities	378-4789	3078 JKHB
Marriott School of Management	378-4285	460 TNRB
Nursing	378-4173	551 SWKT
Director	378-3641	B-238 ASB

1. An ABC (Advisement By Computer) academic planning form can be accessed on AIM.
2. AIM (Academic information Management) is an on-line computer system to assist you with registration.
3. Touch-tone telephone will assist you in registration.
4. CACs (College Advisement Centers) will help you with any advisement concerns concerns you may have regarding your GE or major progress.
5. Major Academic Plans are available at the College Advisement Center or of the following website: http://ar.byu.edu/depf_academ_advise/gemajor/yearentyr.html

Independent Study to offer classes over the Internet

The BYU Division of Continuing Education is putting courses on the Internet at the rate of five courses per month and is on pace to reach a goal of 50 courses by year's end. Independent Study has received excellent support on this project from faculty throughout the BYU campus.

Independent Study has ten instructional designers who each develop 15 to 20 courses during a calendar year. Currently, 355 university courses, 160 high school courses, and 30 personal enrichment (noncredit) courses are listed in the BYU Independent Study catalog. President Merrill J. Bateman and other members of the BYU administration have strongly supported an initiative to put many of these courses on the Internet.

Preparing courses for use on the Internet is a complex process. A development team consisting of a faculty member, an instructional designer, a senior editor, and a webmaster guide the course through a series of almost 200 steps. The faculty member provides the content and practicum. The instructional designer prepares the course for delivery using various distance education methods and models.

Editing and proofreading is done by a team working under the senior editor. When the course is completed and ready for use, it is turned over to the webmaster, who supervises a team of computer programmers who transfer the course to the Internet. The entire process takes six months to a year per course.

Using the Independent Study Internet courses as a curriculum source, BYU is preparing to offer a bachelor of general studies degree (B.G.S.), with options for six different emphases, through the Department of Degrees by Independent Study, directed by Dr. Scott Howell. Under the "shared resources" concept of BYU, the Department of Independent Study is also developing Internet courses with Ricks College, BYU Hawaii, and LDS Business College. In addition, the Western Governors University (WGU) is scheduled to begin brokering courses this fall, and many of the BYU Internet courses may be affiliate courses.

Distance education by mail (home study) has experienced tremendous growth over the years. Independent Study will have over 44,000 enrollments this year, yet Internet technology expands the market potential to a worldwide audience. In fact, Internet courses are designed to accommodate very high, almost unlimited, enrollment.

Through the Internet, BYU can serve the members of the Church and other students who cannot come to campus. Internet courses also benefit on-campus students in bottleneck courses and help them keep on a graduation timeline.

Technology aids in management

Five years ago, the BYU Independent Study testing service required two full-time and two part-time employees to handle test requests. There were eight four-drawer lateral file cabinets full of tests for over 500 home study courses. Today, one computer-driven printer handles the entire job.

In the past, over 400,000 documents for 20,000 students were hand processed each year. Today, less than 100,000 documents for 40,000 students are hand processed. The computer handles the rest.

For many years, five full-time phone operators handled calls and questions from thousands of students. Today, many of the students no longer call. They can get all the information they need about lessons and grades by simply looking on the Internet.

Historically, the enrollment for a class had to be limited to a number manageable by a faculty member. Today, any Speedback or Internet course can handle hundreds, even thousands, of enrollments.

A traditional Independent Study course used to require the purchase of an expensive textbook. Today, more and more courses are using CD-ROM to offer inexpensive, yet excellent, supplemental material. Some courses have gone from an $85 textbook to a $2 CD-ROM and have improved the educational quality at the same time.

Hundreds of students who used to submit lessons through the postal service may now submit their lessons by Speedback or over the Internet.

TECHNOLOGY *see page 26*

Student Leadership is the activity, involvement, extracurricular, service opportunity, and leadership development organization of BYU.

Now that's not to say that Student Leadership is the only organization on campus that provides extracurricular activities, involvement opportunities, etc., but chances are that most of these activities come from a Student Leadership area.

Student Leadership has many areas — all of which are designed with a specific purpose in mind. Most of these areas are located in 3400 ELWC and can be reached at (801) 378-3901.
E-Mail:*servsec@stlgate.byu.edu*
Fax: (801) 378-7987. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. spring/ summer terms and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during fall/ winter semesters.

BYU Student Service Association

BYUSA is an integral part of Student Leadership. The Association is divided into five parts: Administration, Campus Activities, Community Service, Campus Organizations, and the Student Advisory Council (SAC) — which functions somewhat like a student senate.

BYUSA offers students service and leadership development opportunities. The Association's vision is to unify the campus through service.

Campus Involvement Center

The CIC gathers information about involvement opportunities from across campus — not just from Student Leadership areas. All of the opportunities are listed and described in binders which students are able to look through. Once the student finds an opportunity that fits his or her interests and schedule, the Center provides a name and number of a contact person. The Center will follow-up with the student and, if necessary, with the contact person to help ensure the student gets an opportunity to get involved. The CIC is located in 2330 ELWC and can be reached at (801) 378-8686.
E-mail: *involvement@involvement.cs.byu.edu*
Fax: (801) 378-7987

Student Leadership Education

SL Education educates students about various Christlike leadership principles through symbolic activities and workshops.

Activities have included ropes courses, team-building exercises and retreats. SL Education also runs the Freshman Leadership Conference. At this conference, 200 freshmen are taught valuable leadership lessons through activities, speakers and workshops. This conference normally is held one week before school starts.

Student Leadership Programming Team

SLPT used to be called the Service Leadership Involvement Center, or SLIC. This team is the programming entity for other areas that do not have a programming budget or the personnel needed to plan and implement programs. For example, the team cosponsors Honor Week with the Student Honor Association; Heritage Week with the Multicultural Office and the International Services Office; Disability Awareness Week with the Services for Students with Disabilities Office; and Black History Month, Asian Awareness Week, the Chinese New Year, and other similar events.

SLPT also plays a significant role in planning and implementing New Student Orientation. This area can be reached by calling (801) 378-6009.

Student Leadership Seminar

Each Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre, the SL Seminar (formerly the Wright Leadership Seminar) sponsors a lecture about Christlike leadership. Lecturers range from faculty and staff members to civic and church leaders.

Members of the seminar are sectioned into groups. Each group is led by a "fellow." The fellow is responsible to see that the group meets once a week to discuss various Christlike leadership principles.

Student Leadership Tutoring Services

Tutoring Services seeks students to volunteer as tutors and then matches these tutors with students who come to the office looking for help in various subjects.

Getting Involved as a Tutor

Tutoring Services welcomes new tutors each semester to cope with the increasing demand for tutoring as the program becomes more well known on campus. We will be recruiting new tutors during the first three weeks of fall semester at a booth in front of the Library. New tutors are required to have achieved a B or above in order to tutor the class; they are also expected to attend a 45-minute orientation workshop the first semester they volunteer.

Getting a Tutor

Students are encouraged to sign up for tutoring help as soon as they realize they are struggling with a class. The best time to sign up is the first few weeks of the semester when there are still plenty of tutors available. Tutors can help a student understand hard concepts, go over class material, and generally help the student to study more effectively.

Tutoring Services is located in 3400 ELWC
Phone: (801) 378-4793
E-mail: tutoring@byu.edu
On-line: *http://tutoring.clubs.byu.edu*

to learn discipline, gain self-confidence, practice self-defense, make friends and get in shape.

Snowboard and Ski Club
Purpose: to provide an economical and convenient way for BYU students to enjoy this expensive and distantly- situated sport; and to establish a social net for students who share the common interest of snowboarding. Members get $100 off season passes at Sundance.

Southeast Asian Club
Purpose: to help students and members understand the culture and manner of Southeast Asians and to have fun doing it.

Storytelling Club
Purpose: to revive the art of storytelling in the American culture. We perform the stories for elementary schools and other organizations as a service project.

Student Humor Union
Purpose: to provide quality comedy entertainment at BYU. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester.

CLUBS *see page 20*

Need A Job?

Full or Part Time

We need people interested in exercise or fitness National Company – Locally Based

Call 377-0570

AIR, Inc.

The Glenwood

Grades good fun location BYU

Recently the Glenwood's reputation has emerged as one of the best single student apartment communities at BYU. A BYU approved, home away from home that meets the needs of serious students by putting important things first like good grades and good friendship. The Glenwood maintains a healthy balance between work and play. Give us a call at 801-374-9090

www.glenwoodapts.com

CLUBS from page 19

Taiwanese-Chinese Student Association
Purpose: to promote close association among Chinese students; to promote friendship and exchange with students other than Chinese; and to extend service to fellow students.

Tribe of Many Feathers
Purpose: to promote cultural awareness, pride, unity and self-esteem; and to unite people in the effort to promote racial understanding by sharing our cultural heritage.

Utah Intercollegiate Assembly
Purpose: to give students opportunities to understand and participate in public procedure; and to gain an audience for student issues in Utah.

Vietnamese Student Association
Purpose: for those interested in the culture, customs and language of Vietnam. Social, educational and travel opportunities.

Vision Beyond Sight
Purpose: to train members who are sighted how to aid members who are visually impaired; and to maintain a support group of students and associates of BYU who are visually impaired.

VOICE
Purpose: to give a voice to women and to work for gender equality. Our club consists of both women and men and we embrace, with love, all who come to us.

BYU students can help Light the Way

Not a cent goes to the Library construction.

Not a penny to the stadium scoreboard.

Not a dollar is spent on your professor's new haircut.

In fact, money donated to the Students Lighting the Way capital campaign is for one purpose only — to help other students.

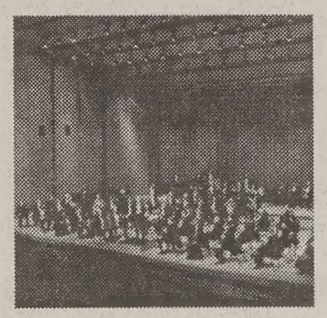
The 1998-99 school year will be the third time the Students Lighting the Way campaign, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, is targeted at current students of BYU. This will be the first year, however, you will know exactly where your donation will go. All proceeds from the Students Lighting the Way fund-raiser will go into a grant account, set up to give financial aid to current students on a need basis.

We don't want any student to miss out on the chance to come experience this great university. Look for a letter in the mail this fall to learn how you can help other students while you're here.

The new Students Lighting the Way campaign — it's about students helping students.

Brigham Young University • College of Fine Arts and Communications

1998–99 Utah Symphony Season



BYU Concert Choir

October 14, 1998

Mack Wilberg and the BYU Concert Choir join the orchestra for Leonard Bernstein's most famous choral masterpiece, Chichester Psalms; Handel's Utrecht Jubilante; Gardner's Four Hymns in a Popular Style; and Holst's Two Psalms.

Alicia de Larrocha

November 11, 1998

Hailed as the Queen of the Keyboard, Alicia de Larrocha is one of our greatest living pianists and every appearance is a treasured event. Hear her celebrate Mozart under Pavel Kogan, as well as Verdi's Barraglia de Legnano Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "New World."

Garrick Ohlsson

January 7, 1999

Considered one of the leading pianists of today, Garrick Ohlsson appears yearly with the world's most distinguished orchestras. Under the direction of the symphony's new Music Director, Keith Lockhart, he will perform Dvorak's exciting Piano Concerto.

Dukes of Dixieland

April 15, 1999

If you want a night of New Orleans jazz, played like you've never heard it, then do we have a show for you! The Dukes of Dixieland have been blowing the roofs off concert halls for years and will set your feet tapping until you don't want to leave.

Tickets: $14 ($9 with freshman discount)

Individual tickets go on sale at Freshman Friday—September 18, 1998

For information about season tickets call (801) 378-4322 or visit our website at www.byu.edu/cfac

Leadership course offered

Fall Semester, 1998, Leadership Education will be offering the *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* workshop.

Presented by Michael McCleve, this workshop offers Stephen R. Covey's holistic approach to personal leadership. Identifying and targeting basic principles of personal and interpersonal development, Covey relies on a natural, sequential approach to the leader in each of us.

The ten-week course, beginning September 26, is being offered to BYU students and their spouses at a fraction of the cost of a commercially-offered workshop. There will be space for 30 participants during the Fall session.

The cost of the workshop is $70 per participant. To register for the *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, a $25 deposit is due no later than 5 p.m. Friday, September 11, 1998. The remaining $45 is due Wednesday, September 23, 1998. All payments must be made through the Business Support Services office in room 3326 ELWC.

Guaranteed to effect change in the participants, the workshop also promises to enhance any college education. As participants gain a personal vision of the impact they can have in the lives of others, Seven Habits will broaden their perspective of life and its possibilities. If you have any further questions about the workshop, or other programs the Leadership Education office offers, please contact us at 378-7176 or stop by 3400 ELWC.

Redeem passport for embroidered shirt

As part of New Student Orientation, each new student will receive a passport. Students won't be able to use it to travel, but the passport can be used (when completed) to obtain a free BYU-embroidered shirt.

Each student will be given a passport with eight areas to be stamped; each area corresponds to an activity. The passport can only be stamped at the designated activities. A table with a bright yellow tablecloth will be located at each of these activities where students can get their passports stamped.

Nate Southerland, director of this year's passport program, is confident about its benefits. "The passport program is a great chance to see the campus community in action and to find out what is available. Not only will you get a great looking shirt, you will find out the enormous resources available to students free of charge!"

The passport should be completed by the second week of school. No passport activities extend beyond the first two weeks of school.

Have a ball at the FREE Fall Fling

It's Free, Free, Free. It's the Fall Fling. This September 11 we are Cruisin' to Paradise! Imagine dressing up in full body padding that makes you look like a sumo wrestler and trying out all your favorite WWF wrestling moves. Maybe you would prefer to go swing dancing, or maybe you would prefer to just kick back and listen to one of the live bands. The Garrens will be here in full humor, and there will be a movie at midnight. Besides the three dances, ten games and activities, live bands and nine other shows and performances, there will be tons of FREE food: free pizza, free subs, free sno-cones, free cotton candy and free popcorn. So come join literally thousands of the BYU population and faculty for the most entertaining night of the fall semester. And by the way, it is totally *FREE!?!?!*

Beginning in the evening, outdoor Fall Fling will take place at locations across campus (Marigold Quad, SWKT Quad, Checkerboard Quad, etc.). Indoor activities will be centered out of the ELWC and SFLC. It is truly a large scale kick-off activity for the semester.

Garrens guarantee laugh

The Garrens Comedy Troupe performs on campus every Friday night, usually in room 205 of the JRCB law building. Skits, parodies, spoofs and audience participation are always part of a Garrens show; however, their specialty is "improv," and repeat performances are always different because the situations and the actors are different each time.

The Garrens have been making audiences laugh since 1992 when they formed a BYU Club. In 1994 they became an independent business and have been sponsored on campus by the Student Leadership Programming Team since that time.

Garrens shows are always filled with audience participation, variety, fun, laughs-and the unexpected.